

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; cloudy and mild, with showers.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate, variable winds; cloudy and cool, with occasional rain.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 127—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937

FORTY PAGES

## WILL VISIT CANADA

to Resume Discussion on Trade Agreement With Dominion — Page 2

Premier of Australia — Page 2

## WAR ADMIRAL TRIUMPHS

Great Son of Man o' War Wins Kentucky Derby With Ease — Page 13

## PAGEANT OF EMPIRE

Pupils From City Schools Enjoy Fine Presentation at Royal Victoria Theatre—Page 3

## MRS. JACKSON WINS BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Terminates Week of Brilliant Play at Oak Bay Links by Dethroning Miss Kay Farrell, Vancouver, 9 and 7—Mrs. S. Enke Defeats Mrs. J. McIlraith in Championship Flight Final

OUTCLASSING her opponent in every department of the game, during both morning and afternoon rounds, Mrs. E. Jackson, Uplands Golf Club, lifted the women's British Columbia championship for the first time, yesterday, at the Oak Bay links by defeating Miss Kay Farrell, Jericho Club, Vancouver, and defending titleholder, in the scheduled thirty-six-hole final, 9 and 7.

The Uplands shotmaker blazed a glorious trail all week and climaxed it by winning the crown. She proved without any doubt that she was the best golfer in the field, for she started off by running away with the medal honors on Tuesday in a howling gale, with a card of 85, seven strokes in front of her nearest rival, Mrs. Jackson started eliminating them one after another in spectacular fashion. She put out Mrs. P. Traill, Vancouver, in the first round; Miss Dorothy Fletcher, in the second; Miss Mary MacKenzie-Grieve, city champion, in the next, and finally dethroned the champion decisively.

## OAK BAY TO CROWN QUEEN

Patsy Watson to Be Attended By Four School Princesses On Wednesday

Oak Bay school children will have occasion to recall Coronation Day for a long time to come. The preparations for Wednesday, May 12, are now all in hand after careful review by a very active representative committee of all organizations in the municipality, under the chairmanship of Capt. F. G. Dexter, principal of the Monterey and Willows Schools.

The coronations and exercises will take place on the grounds of the High School, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. It had been intended to have the Premier of the province, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, present, but as he has to leave on public business, his place will be taken by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, as representative of the Government. Over one thousand children will assemble for the event and during the afternoon they will be provided with refreshments and each will receive a souvenir of the crowning of Their Majesties.

A platform has been erected in the centre of the grounds, where Patsy Watson, of Oak Bay High School, who will be queen for the day, will be crowned before the gathering early in the afternoon. She will be attended by four princesses, from the Monterey School, Loris Brynolfson and Elizabeth Adams, and from the Willows School, Mary MacKenzie-Grieve.

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## His Majesty Opening Maritime Museum



Receiving a foretaste of the crowd he will have to face at his Coronation on May 12, King George VI is shown here as he officiated at the opening of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, to which he traveled down the Thames in an admiral's barge; the first time in eighteen years that a monarch has followed this procedure. With him, as he made his address, are Queen Elizabeth and his mother, the Dowager Queen Mary.

## London in Splendid Garb Plunges Into Full Whirl Of Coronation's Gaieties

### Huge Honker Hosts On Way to Haunts in Arctic

VANCOUVER, May 8 (P).—Vancouver unexpectedly played host to a flock of some 3,000 Canada geese today. The birds, apparently northward bound to their breeding grounds close to the Arctic Circle, dropped to rest on the rain-spattered waters off Killisnoo Beach.

### No Shortage Of Peddlers In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, May 8 (P).—The number of licensed peddlers here is increasing rapidly, according to City Licence Inspector H. A. Urquhart. At the end of April 8,200 peddlers' licences at \$50 each had been issued, compared to 3,300 such permits last year.

### BABY IS BURNED TO DEATH IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, May 8 (P).—Arthur Crawford, fourteen months, was burned fatally tonight in his crib which caught fire from matches in the hands of his three-year-old brother, Billy.

### CARNATIONS FOR THE KING

LONDON, May 8 (CP-Havas).—The British Carnation Society left nearly 4,000 carnations in 100 varieties of red, white and blue for the King at Buckingham Palace today.

### Final Rehearsal Today of Royal Procession Will Provide Spectacle for Thousands Rivaling the Real Ceremonies of Wednesday, With King and Queen the Leading Actors

LONDON, May 8 (P).—London, splendid with the blue, the red, the white and the silver of bunting and flags, and bulging with the regal and commoner visitors of an expectant world, plunged tonight into celebration for the Coronation of a King.

Tomorrow comes "Little Coronation Day"—and with it a spectacle, given to the immense crowds, and a preview of the Coronation procession, that will rival in its way the fanfare of next Wednesday—the real Coronation Day of George VI and his Scottish Queen, Elizabeth.

### PARK FLOWERS IN FINE SHAPE

Beacon Hill Takes on Fresh and Gay Appearance for Coronation Day

Beacon Hill Park has taken on a fresh and gay Spring appearance for Coronation Day, under the expert guidance of W. Hesbert Warren, city parks superintendent. Many of the floral displays exceed their usual seasonal brilliance.

Around the aviary there is a magnificent showing of pink and yellow tulips. Pink ones are of the fully-flowered Sirene variety that attracted considerable attention at the Spring Flower Show last week. The stream connecting the park lakes is bordered by an exceptionally gay display of primroses in shades of yellow, red and blue.

Rhododendrons in shades of pink and red are bursting into bloom, and will add their color to Coronation Day. Japanese flowering cherry trees are now bare of blossoms, and frost decimated many wallflowers, but their place is being taken by several varieties of yellow broom that creates the illusion of a golden hill when viewed from sea. Daffodils and narcissi still flower in the fresh green grass.

Two pairs of His Majesty's swans are sitting on nests on an island in Goodacre Lake, and before long tiny cygnets, with their delicate downy fuzz, will be following their stately parents up and down the lake.

Holiday crowds jammed restaurants and theatres tonight. The King and Queen left town for a quiet week-end at the Royal Windsor Lodge, intending to rest for the strenuous week ahead of them. They will attend church services tomorrow, but have made no other engagements.

FINAL REHEARSAL The final rehearsal of the Coronation procession will be held in the early hours, and hundreds of thousands of spectators are expected. The Government grandstands will be thrown open for threepence (six cents) a seat.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

### VICTORIA TENOR SECOND IN TEST

George F. H. Farmer Praised by Adjudicator for Singing at Vancouver Musical Festival

VANCOUVER, May 8 (P).—George F. H. Farmer, of Victoria, tonight won second place in the vocal solo gold medalist championship at the British Columbia Musical Festival.

Although Adjudicator George Dods, judged Archie Runcie, of Vancouver, first for his interpretation of "Dream World," by Duparc, he complimented Farmer on his voice.

The Victorian sang as his test piece "Onaway Awake, Bejowed," from Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha," and Adjudicator Dods said that he had a voice "of real tenor quality."

The Dunsmore Studio Choir, of Nanaimo, conducted by Andrew Dunsmore, won first place in the girls' open choir competition, being chosen before two other choirs also chosen for the finals.

## MUSSOLINI'S ANGER AROUSED BY FREEDOM OF BRITAIN'S PRESS

### Volley Kills Three Suspected Spies in Boat in Mid-River

MOSCOW, May 8 (P).—A dispatch from Kiev today said three suspected spies had been shot to death on the Polish-Soviet border. The three, of undisclosed nationality, were said to have tried to slip into the Soviet Union by river boat. When detected, they opened fire on a Soviet border patrol. A return volley killed all three in mid-river.

### Coronation Flight Will Start Today

NEW YORK, May 8 (P).—A projected trans-Atlantic flight was postponed today by Dick Merrill and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, until tomorrow.

Merrill said he wanted to make further tests of the plane he outfitted yesterday. He set tomorrow afternoon for the take-off.

Merrill purposed to fly to England, pick up photographs of the Coronation and designs of court gowns, and fly them back to this country.

### SURFMEN SAVE CREW OF SHIP

One Man Lost When Steam Schooner Wrecked Off Willapa Harbor

RAYMOND, May 8 (P).—Rescued by coast guard surfmen, Captain I. Hellesto and twenty members of the crew of the steam schooner Trinidad were here tonight awaiting orders, while heavy seas pounded their grounded craft to pieces off the mouth of Willapa Harbor.

The United States coast guardsmen effected the rescue after an all-night battle with the storm, with the loss of one life. Second Officer Werner Craft was washed overboard shortly after the Trinidad struck, listed and started sinking and breaking to pieces three or four miles off North Spit.

TRANSFERRED TO TUG The Trinidad and the surf boats which went to her rescue after she started showing flames in the stormy night, carried no wireless, so it was not until the men had been transferred to the tug Ruth E. and brought here today that details of the wreck were available.

H. J. Peterson, of the Westport coast guard station, who directed the rescue, said the Trinidad was a total loss. Her debris was being washed ashore late today.

While busmen remained out to enforce demands for shorter hours, this small group of cab drivers want a longer working day. They are insisting on the optional right of working twelve hours on each of the seven days of the week.

## Election Campaign Entering Last Half; Many Nominated

Electors Will Go to Polls in Three Weeks, With 160 Candidates Announced so Far—Nominations Slow in City Area, Conservatives Leading

BRITISH Columbia's election campaign today enters the last half of a six weeks' drive, with Conservatives and Liberals emerging as the main contestants with nominations in all ridings, and other groups striving with slates in various stages of completion. Official nominations will close throughout the province at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, with 160 prospective candidates so far.

In Victoria, Conservatives have officially nominated three of their four candidates, by filing papers with the returning officer last week. These are Herbert Anson, Bruce A. McKelvie and Fred A. Willis. Only Alderman J. D. Hunter, M.D., remains to complete his papers before the Conservative ticket here is officially complete.

Liberals, with four candidates in the running, have yet to file nomination papers in the Victoria riding.

### Il Duce Cannot Understand Why No Pressure Is Brought to Bear by Government—Bans Papers From New-Made Empire and Recalls Italian Correspondents From London

### Candid Appraisal of Italian Fighters Not to His Liking

ROME, May 8 (P).—Fascist Italy, angered by printed appraisals of the prowess of Italian fighters in Spain, virtually broke off press relations with Great Britain today. An official order banned from the new Fascist Empire, now just one year old, all but three British newspapers and recalled all Italian correspondents from London.

### SEAL SKINS ARE SEIZED

Fifty Contraband Pelts Fall Into Hands of Customs Officers Here

Forty-six fur seal skins, taken in contravention of the Pelagic Sealing Treaty between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, were seized yesterday by Messrs. Alf Huxtable and Joe Dakers, of the local customs staff, and four other pelts were seized at Banfield Creek by a representative of the service, according to an announcement of G. A. Yardley, collector of customs and excise for the Port of Victoria, yesterday.

SHOW SHOT-HOLES The forty-six skins were taken on the St. Prince Maquina and were in transit to a Vancouver firm from Ucluelet, from where they were to be forwarded to St. Louis for sale. The skins were taken off the West Coast of Vancouver Island and in all cases revealed holes made by buck-shot. They were killed by Indian hunters, who are privileged to hunt the seal, but must take them with spears, bows and arrows or clubs from open boats.

The traffic in seal skins, taken illegally, has been going on for some time, complaints reaching Ottawa from St. Louis to the effect that many of the skins coming from the West Coast of Vancouver Island bear unmistakable evidences of having been killed with firearms.

WATCHING SHIPMENT Instructions were forwarded from Ottawa to J. A. Motherswell, chief inspector of fisheries at Vancouver, with the result that officials of the customs and excise service here have been watching the shipments of seal skins arriving from the West Coast.

### UNEMPLOYED MEN FREED FROM JAIL

VANCOUVER, May 8 (P).—Oka-alla prison officials reported today that following a telegram received from Ottawa this morning the fifty unemployed single homeless men who were arrested May 3 for obstructing police will be released Monday.

The men, sentenced to one month imprisonment, will be discharged as ordinary prisoners. They will be asked to report at relief headquarters, and those eligible for reinstatement will be returned to camps.

### DEAN OF QUEBEC HOUSE IS DEAD

Hon. George Bryson Served on Legislative Council Half Century Under Five Sovereigns

PORT COULONGE, Que., May 8 (P).—Taken ill last Fall while attending a special session of the Quebec Legislature, Hon. George Bryson, dean of the Legislative Council, died here today. He was eighty-four. He had been confined to his home since he was stricken with a heart ailment which was later irritated by bronchitis.

Member of the Quebec Legislative Council for half a century, Mr. Bryson achieved a record for long and continuous service in a Parliament of the British Empire. He served during the reigns of five Sovereigns.

## TWO ADDED TO DISASTER TOLL

Board of Inquiry Seeks Cause of Hindenburg Fire and Crash

LAKEHURST, N.J., May 8 (P).—Members of a naval board of inquiry provided today through the junk heap that was once the mighty dirigible Hindenburg.

They sought an answer to the baffling question of why the German Zeppelin burst into flames and crashed 1,600 feet from the end of its trans-Atlantic voyage, bringing death to thirty-four of those aboard and one member of the ground crew preparing to land it as the United States Navy air station here.

### INJURIES ARE FATAL

The Hindenburg death total mounted to thirty-five when two men, Captain William Speck of the crew, and Erich Knocker, an importer, succumbed to injuries early today. Thirty-one persons remained in hospitals, two of them in serious condition.

In Germany, Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering attributed the blast to an act of God and said the German people "face the future with an unbending will and passionate hearts to continue the work for conquest of the air."

### TO SPEED UP WORK

Goering ordered builders of the LZ-130, designed as a sister ship to the Hindenburg, to push its completion and officials estimated it might be in trans-Atlantic service within three months.

The Hindenburg death list included the names of twelve passengers and twenty-two crew members. The mammoth ship carried thirty-six passengers and a crew of sixty-one when it dropped to earth in flames.

### Hope to End London Bus Strike Soon

LONDON, May 8 (P).—The London Transport Board today offered to arbitrate all differences in the city's bus strike of 25,000 workers except the strikers' principal demand for reduction of the working day from eight to seven-and-a-half hours. The bus operators also asked for slower running schedules.

A spokesman for the transport board would be willing to refer the dispute to a court of inquiry.

There was no definite indication the strike would end before the Coronation Wednesday, but some newspapers predicted the buses would be running Monday at the latest.

### WIDOW OF C.P.R. FOUNDER PASSES

Dowager Lady Shaughnessy Taken By Death in Montreal After Brief Illness

MONTREAL, May 8 (P).—Dowager Lady Shaughnessy, widow of Rt. Hon. Lord Thomas George Shaughnessy, one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, died here today after a brief illness. She was in her eighty-fifth year.

Lady Shaughnessy, whose husband died in December, 1923, had been ill only four days. A daughter of N. Nagle, of Milwaukee, Wis., she was married in 1880 to the Irish railway pioneer, who received a knighthood from King Edward in 1901.

Survivors include a son, Lord Shaughnessy, in London with his daughter for the Coronation; and two daughters, the Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy and Hon. Mrs. R. M. Redmond.

## Two Arrests Follow In Hedley Probe at Government Orders

Premier Pattullo, After Perusal of Reports by Commissioner G. L. Fraser and Others, Says Property Salted—W. Cox, J. Fraser Held

ACTING at the direction of the Government, Provincial Police arrested William Cox and Jack Fraser at the Hedley Amalgamated mine, Hedley, yesterday morning and held them for preliminary hearing on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The announcement was made here by Premier Pattullo, as Attorney-General, after the two men had been taken into custody for trial.

The defendants are charged with entering into a conspiracy with Russell E. Barker, former president of the Hedley Amalgamated Mines, Ltd., and other persons at present unknown "to defraud the public with reference to the prospects of Hedley Amalgamated Mines, Ltd."

THIRD WARRANT OUT A warrant for the arrest of Russell E. Barker on the same charge

could not be served immediately, but inquiries are being made by authorities as to his whereabouts.

As far as could be ascertained here yesterday, trial of the two men arrested on provincial warrants will proceed with a preliminary hearing likely at Vancouver.

Premier Pattullo issued the following statement in reference to the case:

## Conservative Party GOOD GOVERNMENT

Appeals to All Citizens to Vote for

By Electing  
HERBERT ANSCOMB  
DR. J. D. HUNTER  
B. A. MCKELVIE  
F. A. WILLIS

HEAR B. A. MCKELVIE TELL THE STORY OF THE PATTULLO GOVERNMENT OVER THE AIR

CFCT and B.C. Network, 8 P.M. Monday, May 10

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# Canada-Australia Trade Pact May Be Rewritten in July

### Australian Prime Minister to Visit Ottawa on Way Home From Coronation When Agreement Negotiations Will Be Resumed

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 8.—At least one delegation to the Coronation and Imperial Conference will visit Canada before returning home. Cabled advice received today by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announces Premier James Lyon of Australia and one of his Ministers will be in Ottawa early in July to renew negotiations for a revised Canada-Australia trade agreement.

The Australians are still pressing for a greater share of the Canadian market. For the year ended last February, their exports to Canada amounted to \$7,500,000 as against Canadian exports to Australia valued at \$26,000,000. Their chief exports to Canada are raw wool, skins and furs, and are entering on the free list under the existing pact. Some of their canned fruits enter duty free also; others are subject to a duty.

Consequently, there appears to be very little that Canada can do on these main items. Australia has been urging that barriers should be let down against her butter. The Dominion Government, however, has taken the stand that it cannot agree to a return to conditions of nine years ago, when large quantities of Australian butter entered Canada, to the serious injury of the Canadian dairy industry, under the former agreement.

Some concessions, however, probably will be worked out to permit Australia to redress the trade balance. Lower duties on a number of other Australian products may be arranged so as to develop their marketing in Canada. Prospects for a Dominion-wide campaign to popularize Australian

## To Parade for Divine Service This Morning

THE FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE will parade at the Armories at 9:45 o'clock this morning for the purpose of proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral for Divine service. The parade will be in full dress, and in charge of Lieut.-Col. Aubrey Kent, commanding officer of the brigade. Both the trumpet and brass bands will be in attendance.

## C. B. JONES BACK IN CITY

### Former Saanich Reeve Returns From New Zealand for Long Visit



C. B. JONES

After an absence of fifteen years, C. B. Jones, former Reeve of Saanich, returned to Victoria last night aboard R.M.S. Ararat, "to look up old friends, and see what is going on here."

Mr. Jones is now a resident of Cambridge, North Island, New Zealand, which is an agriculture centre about 100 miles from Auckland and Wakatani, where he is engaged in sheep farming.

"Sheep farming is most prosperous," he told The Colonist last night, "but dairying is far from prosperous, due in great part to the rigorous market control imposed by the Government."

He declared New Zealand was a wonderful country, with fine people, an exceptional climate and excellent pastoral opportunities. "There is grass there the year about," he said, "and no need to lay in hay for the winter."

He was deeply interested in local affairs, and inquired particularly for R. E. F. Church, present municipal clerk at Saanich, whom he will meet before returning to his home in four months' time.

Mr. Jones, who was reeve of the municipality in 1919, was a well-known sheep farmer there before he left for New Zealand.

He intimated that old friends might communicate with him through C. H. French, 182 George Road West, or Robert W. Mayhew, 2551 Beach Drive.

Meanwhile, he is registered at the Dominion Hotel.

## CANADA'S ROLE TO BE OUTLINED

### Rev. E. F. Church to Address Kiwanians on Dominion's Part in Coronation



REV. E. F. CHURCH

MONDAY—Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Douglas Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Gyro Club, dinner meeting, Uplands Golf Club, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Rev. E. F. Church will address members of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at their luncheon on the subject, "Canada's part in the Coronation." Murray Martindale will give a report on the recent trip of the Kiwanis "Flying Squadron," which visited many Northwest clubs. Members of the Gyro Club tomorrow night will be given intimate glimpses of Russia through the medium of motion pictures, taken by Fred Spencer during the course of his trip through the Soviet last year.

Stories of the Rotary district conference in Spokane last week will be given by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell at the Rotary luncheon meeting on Thursday. P. B. Fowler will speak on "What I Learned at the Conference." As an entertainment feature the three young ladies who won the juvenile instrumental class in the Musical Festival will be heard. They are Nancy Kyle, Rae Miller and Peggy Mulliner.

The Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening will hold its monthly supper meeting. The guest speaker will be Sub-inspector Cecil Clark, of the headquarters staff of the Provincial Police, whose subject will be "The Work of the Radio Department of the Provincial Police." Members of the club are now preparing for an evening of bridge on May 20.

## LONDON PLUNGES INTO FULL WHIRL OF GAIETY

Continued from Page 1

Coronation officials, aware of the dress rehearsal's significance to many of its witnesses, have paid special attention to the mounted units in order to make it a good show. Millions of other Londoners who cannot hope to see the real Coronation procession on Wednesday, are ready to put on a parade of their own tomorrow, through streets garlanded and decorated at the cost of tens of thousands of dollars.

**SPIRITED CELEBRATIONS**  
Even in the sombre workers' districts in the East End, gaily decorated, there are now and will be tomorrow spirited celebrations by pageant-loving thousands.

A hundred thousand tons of shipping berthed at Southampton today, all laden with Coronation visitors. Cross-Channel boats started ferry service on special schedules. Transport planes from the continent waited long enough only to discharge their passengers, refuel and soar away again. A modern Coronation cavalcade, motorized, converged on London, clogging the web of roads.

The city, preened and eager for the momentous day when the King and Queen will be crowned, was prepared for everything—except the weather.

PARIS, May 8 (CP-Havas).—The Chamber of Deputies again gave Premier Leon Blum's Government an overwhelming vote of confidence tonight. The vote was 380 to 199.

## Obituary

**WALLS**—There passed away at the family residence, 1616 Hampshire Road, on Saturday, Benjamin Walls, aged forty-three years. Born in Manchester, England, Mr. Walls had resided in Canada for the past twenty-five years, and for the past twelve years had lived in Victoria. During the Great War he served overseas with the 5th C.M.R. He was also a member of the Amputees' Club. He is survived by his widow; one son, Raymond B., and one daughter, Frances Mary. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday in Sands Mortuary at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Hughes will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

**REDGRAVE**—There passed away at 857 McClure Street, Mrs. Emma Redgrave, of Duncan. Mrs. Redgrave, who was seventy-seven years of age, was born in Somerset, England, and came to this city two years ago from Duncan, where she had lived for sixteen years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G.

## San Juan Island And Surroundings

(Copyrights Reserved)

Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, State of Washington, U.S.A. November 3rd, 1927.

Eastern Friends: Quite a number of you have honored me by requesting a letter, therefore composed, for all, the following:

Here on this beautiful green Isle, without much strict customs and style. The people appear contented and well. And time is appreciated all the while. With mountains, valleys, glens, lakes and ferns. Harbor, bays, fjords, beaches and coves. Big and small trees, shrubbery, flowers and ferns. On and amongst which wild life sports and roves.

A climate that is pleasing, with little frost, salt water scented air invigorates the breathing. Rainy season: prolific vegetation: clear water: springing. Food: salmon, herrings, thistles, fear of stinging.

How berries and berries grow, and what you sow: Three pound potatoes, other plump vegetables: "cabbage" and "cabbage". Wonderful flavored peas that bring the tears: Cherries, apples and peaches strain the trees.

A bounteous larder on the border: Clams and etc. for wholesome dinner. Haven for fowls, especially in stormy weather. Ducks in plenty, hunters joy altogether. Hordes of fish paw in the Straits: Many caught by trawler, trapper and netter. Shipped whole and canned to other States: The "salmon" stars in the blue.

Summers that are glorious and bright: No heat to disturb one's sleep in the night. And as long as you do what is right, There is not much danger of a fishy.

Panoramic scenery far away and around. The "salmon" stars in the blue. Similar islands close by in the Sound: Variety of ships on the Main, day and night.

Clear nights—Aurora's Celestial view. The "salmon" stars in the blue. Earth and mail, train, ship, and plane: If One be true, One should not rue.

With best wishes, as ever,  
**G. ARTHUR BURGESS.**  
P.O. Box 33, Victoria, B.C.



## "Sounds odd perhaps but SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA really changed my whole personality—and it all happened in a 2-weeks vacation"



1 Talk about rust! I was in one over my head. Like a squirrel in a cage, round and round, never anything new, even my vacations the same every year—'36 and '37 gone stale.



2 My wife saved me. "A two weeks vacation," she read somewhere, "equals 16 days—at least 12 of them actually in Southern California, and costs are lower."



3 Even the trip South didn't prepare me for Southern California. Date palms, vineyards, beaches, islands... a different world! Rainless summer days—cool at night.



4 Sports? We found them all, and tried most of them... swimming, fishing, riding, sailing, surfing, golf. Golf was a new game among palms and oranges.



5 Cities were different, too. Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Monica. And Los Angeles County industries: oil, citrus, movies.



6 Hollywood is full of interesting people from everywhere. In fact people we met... smart, active, keen... helped make the vacation so stimulating.



7 Back home, somehow I feel like "somebody." I seem to have a new slant on things, a firmer grasp. Others notice it, too. I'm on top of my work, and going places.

There's a mental stimulation about a Southern California vacation that means as much, visitors tell us, as the unequalled variety of ways to have fun here. It gives them something that helps all through the year. A two-weeks' vacation, counting the week-end, is 16 days, so you can have a choice of transportation methods and still have at least 12 days actually in Southern California. An ordinary budget is ample, too, because in this year-round playground vacation costs are 15% to 32% under the average of 20 leading U.S. resorts.

cost schedules, plus 60 photographs, maps, etc.—facts not available elsewhere. FREE by return mail; also Official Picture Map. Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed.

**FREE: Automatic Trip Planner**  
This 48-page Official Guide Book—widely acclaimed by travel experts—plans your trip for you from start to finish: what to see and do, how to get here, time required, itemized

**MAIL COUPON TODAY**  
All-Year Club of Southern California, Dept. H-1, 629 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. Send me free book with complete details (including costs) of a Southern California vacation. Also send free routing by [ ] auto, [ ] rail, [ ] plane, [ ] bus, [ ] steamship. Also send free booklet about counties checked: [ ] Los Angeles, [ ] Orange, [ ] Riverside, [ ] Santa Barbara, [ ] Togo, [ ] San Diego, [ ] Ventura, [ ] San Bernardino, [ ] Kern, [ ] Imperial.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

**DRIVER**—The death occurred on Saturday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Harwood, 1609 Richmond Avenue, of Robert Wesley Driver, aged seventy-one years. He was a native of Surrey, England, and had resided here for the past thirty-one years. For many years he lived in Esquimalt and was prominently connected with the Esquimalt United Church. For the past six years he had made his home at Shirley. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. William Miligan, Shirley, and Mrs. William Harwood, Victoria; also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

**ABSOLON**—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emily Louisa Absolon, aged seventy years, wife of Arthur Absolon, 1749 Davis Street, will take place on Tuesday afternoon in McColl Bros' Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. L. Stephenson will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

**MASTON**—Many sympathizing friends were present at the funeral services for William Maston, held at the late residence, 3334 Whittier Avenue, yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. T. Tapscott officiating. The hymn "Abide With Me" was sung, and a solo, "Over There," by Mrs. Tapscott. The casket and hearse were

**FULLERTON**—The funeral of William F. Fullerton will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. Very Rev. C. S. Quinton officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

**FAIRALL**—There was a large gathering of sorrowing friends at the funeral of Mrs. Alice Jane Fairall yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. V. Venables officiating. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. The pallbearers were: Chris Moses, Frank Shapland, Alex. Monteith, Fred Turgoose, J. B. Sewell and J. Wallace. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**SAPSFORD**—Funeral services for Ernest James Sapsford will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

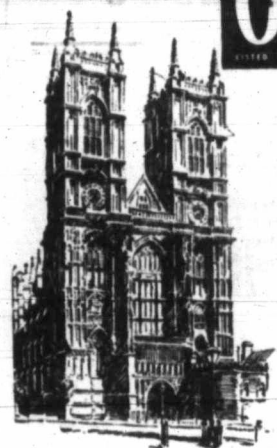
**COTTON**—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for the late Edna Cotton, Rev. E. W. Horton officiating, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: W. P. Higginbottom, D. Spencer, N. McSweeney and W. Webb.

**STRUTT**—Funeral services for the late Charles Henry Strutt took place on Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Rev. Canon Nunn officiated. The hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was sung. Interment was made in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: C. Park, A. J. Bullock-Webster, C. Park, A. J. Jones, N. W. Perrie, C. Allan and H. F. Hepburn.

**RIVERS**—Funeral services for John August Rivers took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. C. Hayman officiating in the presence of many friends. The hymn sung was "Peace, Perfect Peace," and a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," was rendered by Mrs. Thomson. Among the many beautiful floral offerings received was a large standing wreath from the employees of the Boyd Lumber Company, wreaths from the

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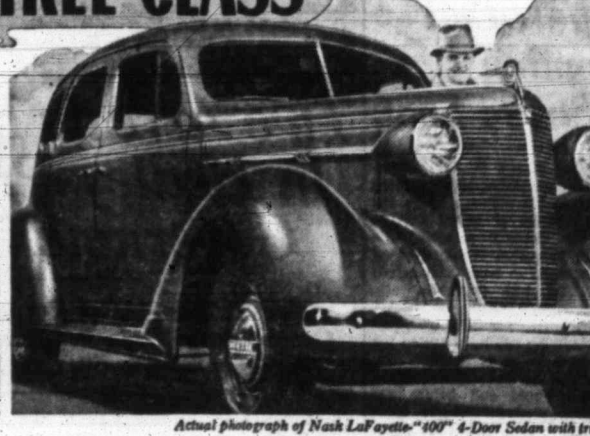
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728 1/2 FORT STREETVeterans of Riel  
Rebellion MeetTORONTO, May 8 (P.)—Veterans  
of the Battleford Column who served  
in the Riel Rebellion of 1885 heldtheir annual reunion here last night.  
Major T. A. E. World reported of  
the 258 members of the Queen's Own  
Regiment who made up the original  
column, more than fifty were still  
living. Present last night were thirty-  
five veterans, all between seventy  
and eighty.Pageant of Empire  
Enjoyed by Pupils  
From City SchoolsRoyal Victoria Theatre Filled With Enthusiastic  
Matinee Audience of Children, Who Help to  
Present Numerous Episodes in HistoryFROM the wood-painted cave dwellers of prehistoric Britain  
to the present-day citizens of Britain and her great Do-  
minions overseas is a far cry, but the highlights in the  
story were aptly and entertainingly indicated in the brilliant  
"Romance of the British Empire" pageant presented by the  
schools of Victoria at the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday  
afternoon.This was but the dress rehearsal  
for the finished performances to be  
given tomorrow and Tuesday  
nights, when it is anticipated adult  
audiences will fill the seats occu-  
pied by the 1,700 school children  
who were present yesterday. As  
many of them were performers in  
the pageant, the auditorium itself  
was almost as interesting as the  
stage.

## MUCH EXCITEMENT

The hub-bub of excitement on  
the audience side of the footlights  
was politely confined to the mo-  
ments between the fascinating ta-  
bleaux and "Episodes" which com-  
posed the programme. These were  
eleven in number, each being pre-  
pared by a different school, so that  
a constant surprise lay in store for  
all the members of the audience  
with the exception of the school  
presenting the tableau of the mo-  
ment.Prepared by three members of  
the Victoria teaching staff, H. S.  
Hurn, W. H. Muncy and Miss Olive  
Heritage, in commemoration of the  
Coronation of George VI and the  
seventy-fifth anniversary of the  
Incorporation of the City of Victo-  
ria, the pageant, which was spon-  
sored by the school board, was ar-  
ranged along the lines of a similar  
entertainment given in Vancouver  
on the occasion of their celebrationlast Summer. Between episodes  
from the history of the Empire, the  
curtain was dropped, and there  
passed before the spectators, in re-  
lays of two and three, thirty-six  
children from the primary schools  
representing thirty-six noted his-  
torical characters.

## HISTORY BEGINS

The story began with an "Epi-  
sode" depicting the ancient Britons,  
this well-staged tableau being pre-  
pared by South Park School. The  
dresses and other details in this, as  
in all subsequent episodes, were  
extraordinarily good, Miss Heritage  
being largely responsible for their  
design, and Miss Vivian Combe for  
the making. Between this episode  
and the next four historic charac-  
ters, represented by small children  
from Beacon Hill Primary School,  
crossed the stage: Julius Caesar,  
Caratacus, Boadicea and Lady  
Rowena.The second episode was supplied  
by North Ward School, depicting  
the picturesque highwayman, Robin  
Hood, and some of his faithful  
henchmen, the portrayal of whom  
the boys apparently much enjoyed.  
The historical characters following  
this were King Arthur, Augustine  
and King Alfred, represented by  
more small children from Beacon  
Hill School.

## MAGNA CHARTA

Magna Charta, one of the out-  
standing incidents in mediaeval  
history, was assigned to Margaret  
Jenkins School, the historical char-  
acters following the drop of the  
curtain being Canute, William I,  
Thomas a Beckett and Richard I,  
portrayed by Kingston Street  
School.Elizabethan England, dressed  
with much richness of detail, and  
introducing both Queen Elizabeth  
and Mary Queen of Scots, as well  
as Drake, Raleigh, the Earl of  
Essex and many other well-known  
figures of the time, was represented  
by pupils from the Boys' and Girls'  
Central Schools, the historical  
characters parading across the  
stage between times being Robert  
the Bruce, Chaucer's nun and John  
Wycliffe, represented by more  
Kingston Street school children.Next came a tableau called "The  
King's Farewell," given by Victoria  
West School; and Spring Ridge  
School supplied John Cabot and  
Sir Ralph Dowlah.

## ORDER OF GOOD CHEER

History at this point crossed the  
Atlantic to represent "The Order of  
Good Cheer," the famous band of  
good companions inaugurated byB.C. Election  
Is Warming Up  
As Poll NearsBRITISH Columbia's pro-  
vincial election is warming  
up. Out in Esquimalt the  
other evening a distinguished  
member of the Cabinet kissed  
Eileen Thomas, a little child  
who had recited with great  
expression and charm; while  
at another point a candidate  
asked the audience to pray for  
his success at the polls.Champlain, the Father of New  
France, to cheer his men in their  
new life. Quadra School furnished  
the clever group of actors for this  
episode, and incidental characters  
were supplied by Spring Ridge,  
being Bonnie Prince Charlie and  
Madeleine de Vercheres.Africa and Australia, other im-  
portant parts of the Empire, were  
represented in the two succeeding  
episodes, the first of these showing  
the meeting of Livingstone and  
Stanley among the friendly black  
converts, who gave a dance in honor  
of Stanley; and Australia, suggest-  
ing the homesickness of the miners  
who had come from far-off England  
to the "diggings" in the backlands.  
George Jay and Burnside Schools  
supplied the actors for these two  
episodes, and Quadra Primary  
School the incidental characters:  
James Wolfe, Captain Cook, Guy  
Fawkes, Nelson, Wellington and  
Laura Secord.

## COWICHAN INDIANS

Sir James Douglas School de-  
picted the episode of the visit paid  
to early Fort Victoria by Cowichan  
Indians, this introducing Sir James  
Douglas and Finlayson in their of-  
ficial dress of the day and the  
palisaded fort. Bank Street pupils  
represented Louis Riel, Oliver Twist  
and Macawber, the incidental fig-  
ures introduced.The two final episodes consisted  
of, first, three sketches entitled  
"Candlelight," "Tolerance" and  
"Determination," each symbolic of  
famous characters in history, en-  
acted by Victoria West pupils, and  
the first, Delhi Durbar, done by  
Oaklands School. The first two in-  
cidental figures appeared even to  
the least erudite of the children,  
being Charlie Chaplin and Peter Pan  
(shown by Bank Street School  
pupils). With the last of these  
episodes were three tableaux en-  
titled "Memories," the first repre-  
senting Queen Victoria in her old  
age; the second, "The War," with  
cenotaph, nurse, soldier, sailor and  
citizen; and the third, King George  
V, giving his last broadcast message  
to his people. Oaklands School de-  
picted the episode of the Durbar,  
and Sir James Douglas School the  
"Memories."For the finale, the stage was re-  
arranged again with a dais at the  
back on which appeared the figure  
of Britannia, and small groups of  
selected figures representing differ-  
ent parts of Great Britain and the  
overseas Dominions arranged them-  
selves in well-disciplined ranks at  
each side.S. P. Bulley selected the appro-  
priate music used in connection  
with the pageant, and Alfred Pres-  
cott and a supplemented high  
school orchestra supplied the music.ESTABLISHED 1901  
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FOR BANK ROBBERYTORONTO, May 8 (P.)—Clifford  
Willoughby, thirty-three, was ar-  
rested last night and charged with  
participation in the daylight robbery  
of the Royal Bank of Canada at  
nearby Schomberg on Tuesday. His  
was the second arrest, Arthur Evans,  
recently discharged Toronto police-  
man, having been arrested the day  
after the robbery.RANSACKED BY BURGLARS  
VANCOUVER, May 8 (P.)—After  
they had failed to gain admittance  
by smashing a front door glass,  
burglars climbed through a bed-  
room window and ransacked the

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of the highest quality. The offer includes an allow-  
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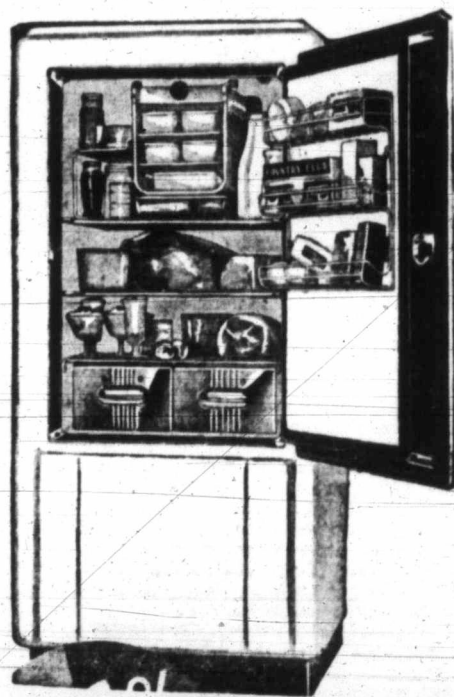
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Sunday, May 9, 1937

## "DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL"

The meaning of the above phrase is tolerably clear. It suggests that, as a system of government in which the people at large are enabled to bring their will to bear effectively upon public affairs, democracy has not yet fully justified itself. It suggests that, judged by certain standards, the democratic system of managing public affairs falls short, far short, of perfection, that in fact it is still in its experimental stage.

Human beings, however, are incurably critical as a class and indulge their practice of fault-finding to the full. There are, indeed, few human institutions which are not on trial in this sense. To say that democracy is on trial is just another way of saying that the democratic method of government was invented, and is being tried, by human beings. For the same reason one is entitled to say that our educational system is on trial, our industrial system, our transportation systems, our monetary and banking institutions and what not.

The word "trial" in a certain connection suggests a charge brought against an individual for alleged wrong-doing, a court-room, a judge and jury and learned counsel, and finally acquittal or condemnation, sentence, and punishment. Obviously the result of a trial of this kind must depend greatly upon the state of the law and the character of those who compose the court. In a court of Stalins, Hitlers and Mussolinis the verdict upon democracy could not long remain in doubt. It is hardly necessary to inquire what would happen to the democratic ideal of individual right and personal responsibility and freedom generally, if the court were composed of men like our own Mr. Woodsworth and his political associates here and elsewhere in Canada. In a sense, democracy is "on trial" in scores of Socialist and Communist and other collectivist club-rooms and council halls from one end of the country to another. In a much more important sense democracy is on trial as it is being worked out in actual practice in the British Empire, in the United States, in France and in the Scandinavian countries. What is the difference between the trial that is conducted in the closets of the doctrinaires, pundits and mandarins of the various schools of political speculation and the trial that goes on continuously in the laboratory of political life? It is the difference between the a priori logic of conjecture and hypothesis and the stern logic of actual events.

The people who find most fault with democracy are those who picture democratic institutions as mere machines which operate automatically. Such people fail to realize that society is a living organism in that the individuals composing it are living members, not dead, mechanical parts. They are conscious, responsible and self-directing individuals, not mere automata.

## THE SEVENFOLD SHIELD

There have been, perhaps, more instances in the present generation than in many of its predecessors of the mutability of human institutions. Whether it is that this is actual, or merely a reflex of the mutability of the human mind, it remains for historians of the age to show. It is the lot of the majority of humans to have troubled hearts and to be looking round continually for some relief from the disturbing sense that nothing stands firm. The individual wants to find a resting place for his heart, to find a peace of mind that gives satisfaction. He does not find that permanence in human love, for death seems to sever that relationship. He does not find it in ambition, for no matter how successful he may be in a career, at the last he grows tired, perhaps because of the trouble he has taken to attain the goal whatever it is. The time comes when the activities that are his prove beyond his compass. All human activities are ephemeral—music, painting, mechanism—whatever the preoccupation, they prove at the last incomplete. After all, man cannot attain utter contentment in the contingent and passing show, because the state of mind it induces is won by ignoring most of the higher faculties possessed by the soul.

The spirit of man desires a way of living that is fixed and steadfast, that will assure him tranquility as he passes through this world to that which lies beyond. He wants a quality in life, a working code of everyday conduct, something that will give him balance, stability and sound judgment, something that will provide an antidote to the monotonous repetition of the same acts. He wants some goal, the searching for which means happiness so that a glow is spread over his activities, a zest that comes from the apprehension of an ideal. In other words, he wants that which will make his heart the music-room of contentment. Wherever boredom is found to be of the most pitiable kind it is what tortures those who are wholly bent on their own amusement, those who seek self-gratification, and those whose souls are without moral resources. It is victims of boredom of this kind who suffer the inevitable doom of self-indulgence. There is the boredom of exhaustion. They have no rest in life; they are headed straight for disillusion.

It is virtue that is the sevenfold shield, and that word covers a wide interpretation as it affects man's activities. It is, as one has said of it: "Of intrinsic value and good desert, and of indispensable obligation; not the creature of will, but necessary and immutable; not local or temporary, but of equal extent and antiquity with the Divine Mind; not dependent on power, but the guide of all power." It is within the compass of all to develop this quality and to find that it gives value and endowment to those other qualities of a reasonable being. Made a part of behavior, it can be applied to all periods and circumstances, through all stages of existence. It gives a place to its possessor in the realm of God's works and assimilates the mind to what is highest in Nature. Virtue has been described as the "foundation of

honor and esteem," as "the source of all beauty, order and happiness in life." In the ultimate law of the universe it stands first in the estimation of the Deity.

It is the practice of virtue, that moral excellence of the law of right, that has its basis in a profound belief in the spiritual possibilities of the ordinary man. It is the faculty that explains what St. John wrote: "To as many as receive Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God." It is the law of life, that follows the dictates of chastity, duty, excellence, faithfulness, goodness, honesty, honor, integrity, justice, morality, probity, purity, rectitude, rightness, righteousness, truth, uprightness, virtuousness, worth and worthiness, for these are all synonymous with what virtue means. It is a quality of the soul and the essence of virtuous action. It brings to its possessor love of the ideal and the hope of its perfect attainment. It is this experience that solves the secret of true success and of the highest happiness.

For one who has virtue and who brings it to bear on a way of living there is something that always stands firm. There is nothing disrupting in any change of fortune. There is a purpose found in the world according to the mind of God and recognition that the individual is called to have his part in its accomplishment. With virtue as the sevenfold shield of character and practice a new zest is given to all that is undertaken, and a warm glow pervades the heart; the soul is exercising its highest functions; the mind is at peace, because there is the conviction that fidelity to duty is honorable. The changes and chances of this fleeting world are dismissed as inconsequential in the light of belief in God's eternal changelessness. The heart is set where true joy can only be found. What virtue gives is moral progress: it gives grace, too, that gift of Divine Life. It means that the Spirit of God is within man and it arouses man to a responsive activity. The activities which the practice of virtue brings into the heart of man are greater wealth in purpose and a disciplined, clean, strong and ever more abundant life. It brings, too, a convincing belief in the span of opportunity because of the new power that is engendered in the individual, and in the process of developing virtuous living there comes the knowledge that this world is a vale of soul-making to be traveled on the way to the revelation of the eternal purposes of the Divinity.

## RED CROSS APPEAL

It should be a work of common humanity, and one spontaneously undertaken, that of affording whatever relief is necessary to those who have suffered from flood conditions in Western Ontario. The Canadian Red Cross is appealing to the country as a whole on behalf of them. It is necessary to re-establish 2,000 families who have been rendered homeless. The sum of \$250,000 is needed. It is being collected from all over the country. The Provinces are giving aid, and London, Ontario, is contributing \$40,000. Quick action is needed in the emergency, and individual subscriptions, which can be sent to all local Red Cross offices, will be a factor in rendering the speediest possible aid. Flood visitations are not common in this country. We are fortunate in that respect; but when they come they afford, as elsewhere, an opportunity for a display of humanitarian instincts, those instincts which never wish any proportion of the population to suffer unduly because of calamitous visitations of Nature.

## THE KING'S GRACE

"For the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI. To thee, O King, thy people homage yield; Not for thy might, nor for the conquering power Of life or death, nor for that little hour That men call Majesty; thou dost stand revealed By attributes more lowly. We are healed By thine own kindly Grace. We do not cover Craven before thee, for not such is our Allegiance, nor such sceptre dost thou wield."

"The Head 'thou art' of our great Family Of nations. Thou alone dost bind in one The Empire Seven Seas surge in vain upon; Whose sons, submissive to thy sovereignty, Would serve their God as they would serve their King In freedom bound and not as underlings."

There are moments when petty slights are harder to bear than even a serious injury. Men have died of the festering of a gnaw-bite. Cecil Canby.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., May 8, 1937.

**SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
Pressure remains low on the Northern Coast, and showers, mild weather has been general from Vancouver Island eastward to the Okanagan and Kootenay districts.

Rain has fallen in Southern Alberta, while sharp frosts have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

**PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES**  
(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	41	56
Nanaimo	18	48	56
Vancouver	28	46	52
Kamloops	42	42	58
Prince George	Trace	42	62
Estevan Point	30	46	52
Prince Rupert	01	42	56
Langara	Trace	44	54
Dawson	36	38	54
Seattle	62	50	62
Portland	Trace	50	64
San Francisco	50	62	64
Spokane	48	64	64
Los Angeles	50	64	64
Penticton	Trace	38	60
Kelowna	38	60	60
Grand Forks	24	38	60
Nelson	18	38	60
Kaslo	42	42	58
Cranbrook	34	38	58
Calgary	38	38	62
Edmonton	38	38	66
Swift Current	20	34	54
Moose Jaw	22	34	54
Prince Albert	22	34	54
Winnipeg	14	32	52
Qu'Appelle	34	46	52

**SATURDAY**  
Minimum 41, Maximum 56

Average Minimum on the grass 48

Weather, cloudy; sunshine, 6 hr.

**5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS**

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; wind, SE, 26 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E, 4 miles; raining.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14; wind, S, 6 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.86; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; wind, SE, 10 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SE, 16 miles; cloudy.
Tatooch—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S, 25 miles; raining.
Piceland—Barometer, 30.12; wind, SW, 10 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S, 14 miles; raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; wind, NW, 16 miles; cloudy.

## TO DECIDE MONDAY ON CORONATION DAY CLOSING OF STORES

An emergency meeting of the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock to decide if stores will be closed all day Wednesday (Coronation Day). The closing is optional, according to a ruling obtained by the chamber from the Attorney-General's department.

## Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Geographers will not agree with me, but I will swear that the Olympic Mountains belong to Victoria. Last week they reared up boldly above our Legislative dome and tallest spires, their bases steaming and their peaks alive with wreaths of curling vapor, pouring heavenward. Angles became a live volcano, its rain-washed slopes still flowing lava, that, hissing, struck the sea and sent up pillars of white steam. Olympus burned internally, the peak and base quite gone; its stolid girth bled with sheets of smoke that danced a ghostly measure on its blackened ribs. Later in the clearing air, the rain clouds gone, the hills stood out like cameo cut from living rock, each feature plain and unmistakable. Snow then lay like a layer of thickened cream on one great jelly mold, clean-cut and shimmering in all its many facets. Later again, the wind drove the peaks above a snow-white bank of clouds, until they looked like severed, ageing heads upon the buckler of a mammoth chief at some Olympian battle. At last, the clouds closed up from peak to base shutting all the range from view, and hinting, mockingly: What seek ye; there are no mountains here! At evening, the setting sun burned its way through the clouds and touched the peaks again with flashing shafts, until they looked like gleaming scimitars borne in serried ranks by giants marching from Olympus to Cape Plattery. Aye, the Olympics belong to Victoria!

I like the rain. It takes the dreary road and gives me back the sky in scores of crystal puddles. It chorales round the bend of eave troughs, and goes singing down the drain-pipes. It runs, and halts, and runs again upon the sidewalk, until the water circumscribes a heap of sand and gurgles into gutters. It splashes on the pavement with a mincing, dancing step. It tinkles from the tips of birch boughs upon the surface of a pool below. I like the rain. It makes the robins sing quite out of tune, they are so full of worms. It takes the fire and brings the old, old green of last year's needles in to contrast with the fresh green shoots that, inch by inch, are growing on the tips of boughs this Spring. It makes the chestnut standards spring upright and prim, while, down below, their leaves are folded back like cuffs upon a green-cloaked conjurer. It takes the wild, neglected briar bush and sends its sweetened breath a full block long to please the homeward traveler I like the rain. It cleans the air, and sweeps the streets, and sets the hills to marching near and far. It freshens, sweetens, growing things. It dances, whistles, sings at work—its work is play. I like the rain!

Back of each worthwhile man there is a worthwhile woman, never doubt it. Seen or unseen, heard or unheard, behind each man that has a plan and works at it is one who cheers and waves him on and on. To higher, better efforts. Mother, sweetheart, wife, it matters not; often they are one by turns and almost interchangeably. Left to himself a man would take a toothbrush and a haversack for all his luggage in this world. The homes, and cars, and radios, and half a hundred things, then half a hundred more that each one gathers in a lifetime, are gathered for pleasure of midlife. They are the modern "kitties," which ancient tribesmen carried to the rocky cave and dumped with pride upon the fire-scarred hearth of old. It takes a worthwhile woman and a worthwhile man to make a team to pull together; against the sudden hills upon life's way, against the swiftly-moving tide of fortune, against the fears and shadows of a thousand unrelenting detours on the path of life itself. Back of each worthwhile man there is a worthwhile woman, who has earned her salt and more than all the "kitties" a man can bring her if he lived for four score years, and four score more. Mother, wife, and sweetheart. This is Mother's Day; but every day is Mother's Day, or should be. Here's to the worthwhile women, the whole wide world around!

One of the lessons of the Hindenburg disaster, as pointed out last week by Dr. Hugo Eckener, is that inflammable gases, no matter how safely handled, remain dangerous in connection with airship operation. Speaking at Berlin, Dr. Eckener said that hydrogen must be discarded, in place of helium. Previous airship disasters taught designers much about metal frameworks, and also mistakes in actual operating practice. It is the shock to public confidence, however, that will require the most healing; and that is a distinct pity, because for civilian commercial use the airship has just arrived.

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

The Sineus of War  
You may add to the stirring tales of this coast a saga of midsummer, 1914, when the German North Pacific Fleet, then visiting California ports, were invited to include Vancouver in their itinerary, and drop anchor in Burrard Inlet, August 4. But the Kaiser's warships never came, since British cruisers loomed on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, sailing away. . . . You will remember, too, the apprehension that was later felt in these parts when it was rumored that a German cruiser was on its way north with designs on Victoria and Vancouver. Sir Richard McBride, then Premier, ordered two submarines from Seattle, only to find that they were without torpedoes on their arrival here. . . . One school of opinion maintains the explosives were rushed to the coast on a heavily guarded express train from Halifax, which was given a clear line, while others, more romantic, hold that an American destroyer, for no good reason, steamed into the Gulf, held torpedo practice, and with a seeming disregard for the value of United States property, sailing away and left the "fish" floating. Meanwhile they were taken aboard the new British units, and the submarines became immediate threats to any alien craft in these waters. However, there was no need to use them, nor was this coast ever again threatened.—B.G.

## Fails to Click

Frank Glover, Vancouver boxer, who won the British Columbia heavyweight crown last night at the Empire Theatre, fought Murray Patrick, local glove-thrower, at the Tillikum gymnasium in 1935. The Mainlander used to bring his punches from the floor in those days, and if they landed it usually meant curtains. He's certainly an improved scrapper.

Sergeant Arthur Bishop, official announcer for the show, told the fans that when they heard grunts and groans from the amateur wrestlers the boys were really hurt. Tsh, tsh, Sergeant. Minus the color and histrionics of the professional mat game, amateur wrestling just does not click with the fans. The boys are prohibited from applying any bar holds, scissors holds and some of the new ones the pachyderms are always introducing, and while they really work hard, their show fails to go over. . . . Colin Chambers, young man around town who spends a lot of time coaching basketball squads, is also something of a wrestler, and something of a judge. "Colly," as he is known to all of the "gals," was one of the judges at the British Columbia championships at the Empire Theatre Friday and Saturday.—S.T.

## Quaint Queer Questions

A James Bay housewife was passing the Legislative Buildings on Friday morning when a United States tourist and his wife politely stopped her to ask a few questions. Here they are, with answers, taken down verbatim: "Is that big building the Governor's castle?" "No, that is where our Legislature meets." "Then, why is it decorated for the Coronation?" "What Coronation? Who is going to be crowned?" "King George VI on Wednesday." "Is he going to be crowned here?" "No, in London." "Sure seems strange to me that the building should be decorated for something that is going to happen in London. You English here are strange people." The housewife went disgustedly on her way. We heard a man make a terrible threat to our tobaccoist friend one day this week. Quoth he: "If you hand me another packet of dry tobacco 'I'll tell the collection agency where you moved to.'" A milkman told us the average life of a milk bottle does not exceed three-fifths of delivery. But then a milk bottle's life may be cut short by getting full every night. We heard a D.D. tried to refer to an amateur boxer as being "as green as spinach," but lacking its sand. . . . We read the following trite paragraph in a Toronto newspaper, and believe it fits the situation here: "People do not mind their own business. If they did, more of them would go to the polls to make sure that their own business was entrusted to suitable representative."—G.B.

## Camas and Skylarks

Although we ourselves never fail to make numerous trips to the Uplands and Gordon Head districts in the Springtime to see the wild flowers and hear the skylarks, we are probably a little selfish in not telling other people about the intoxicating loveliness of it all. A local resident who had not been through the Uplands previously this Spring until she drove through there yesterday, has specially requested us to tell the world, through The Observation Car (what faith she has in the extent of The Colonist's readership), that the glory of the camas and buttercup is a sight that should not be missed by anyone; that it defies description, particularly when, blended with the radiant beauty of the great drifts of alternating red-mauve and yellow bloom beneath the budding grey oaks, is

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of May 9, 1887)

Sham Battle—The committee who waited upon Admiral Sir Michael Colborne, received a very satisfactory answer as regards having a sham battle on one of the days set apart for the Queen's Jubilee celebration. It is proposed, weather permitting, to have a party of about 500 sailors from some of the ships to attack the fortifications. The attack will be defended by the local militia, who will probably be reinforced by the "Militia of the Sea." It has been suggested that the militia from New Westminster be invited to take part in the celebration. We trust that such an arrangement will be made at the next meeting of the general committee who have the matters in hand.

Heaviest Locomotive—There has been an interesting discussion among railroad men, both in San Francisco and in the East, as to which were the heaviest locomotives built in this country. A very prominent San Francisco official says the Canadian Pacific has the heaviest. It weighs 160,000 pounds. It is used to haul freight through Kicking Horse Pass in the Rocky Mountains. The Southern Pacific has the next heaviest, weighing 154,000 pounds. Then there is a locomotive on the Northern Pacific of 144,000 pounds. The Brazilian Government had an engine built a few years ago which is the fourth heaviest, weighing 144,000 pounds.

the entrancing beauty of the choir of imported English skylarks as they sing suspended like species of We-agree.—It is an experience against the blue May skies. . . . that should not be missed.—J.E.M.B.

## Know Very Little

Canadian children at exam times pull amusing boners, but we doubt whether they can quite come up to their American cousins in ignorance of current world affairs. In 303 cities some 300,000 pupils were recently given a test. Many of those questioned knew nothing of Charles Evan Hughes. Among the men they identified as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court were Hermann Goering, Stanley Baldwin, William Lemaire and William E. Borah. "Romeo and Juliet" was written by Eugene O'Neill, said some; the president of the American Federation of Labor is not William Green but Joseph Stalin, while John L. Lewis was identified as John Treasurer of Youngstown, Ohio. J. Edgar Hoover was put on as Republican candidate for President in 1936, Helen Keller is Socialist Premier of France, and General Franco is a prominent Idaho senator. There are just a few of the boners made by the students who were supposed to know world affairs much better than the answers they put down on paper.—J.D.

## Not Being Treated

In our conversation with one of the printers the other evening, we casually asked him how the world was treating him. Without hesitation he replied: "The world isn't treating me; I'm paying for it all."—S.K.M.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

## WHERE ARE THE BOYS?

Sir—I see in this morning's paper that the representatives of the Vancouver Island schools have left for the Coronation ceremonies. It is by no means my intention to criticize the selection of charming girls, but it seems a pity that some of our boys were not included in the contingent. T. H. WOOLISON, 940 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., April 27, 1937.

## QUEEN VICTORIA'S FAITH

Sir—Your article in today's paper contains a pretty story on an old subject, but I must protest against the idea that Queen Victoria could possibly use such commercial English as "your letter of recent date received, and in reply would state." No English lady would use such a jargon, and least of all the Queen, and to sign herself "Victoria Guelph." Never! never! never! PERCY A. CRUMP, 1312 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, B.C., April 25, 1937.

## THE POLITICAL MENU

Sir—Now we are on the eve of a provincial election one takes it for granted that the "electorate" will have on their political menu the same rhetoric as of yore, about balancing of the budget, the credit of the province re-established, etc. There will be placing the onus on the Federal Government for the financial condition of British Columbia, on account of being denied better financial terms. Last, but not least, there will be the usual desert, but on the bill of fare, the citizens will be informed how intelligent and good looking they are. Generally, the emphasis is more pronounced towards the fair sex. Needless to state, the citizens as a whole fall for such flattery. Surely it would be interesting for one to be informed as to when the people as a whole will awaken to the realization and the concrete fact, namely, that the time is long past for folks to place themselves in a financial position, thereby making it possible to balance their own family budget.

In conclusion, sir, the poignant fact is ever present. All governments, whether they be municipal, provincial or Federal, in the final analysis, are nothing more or less than the reflection of the intelligence of the electors.

WALTER INWARD, 1446 Lane Street, Victoria, B.C., April 24, 1937.

## THEORY OF NATURE

Sir—In your issue of April 18 Mr. Wyatt Smith challenges anti-vivisectionists to give reasons for their "false faith." Here is mine in outline, but as that of an active propagandist, but on behalf of the older Greek philosophy: "The reality of any person is not anything that can be seen or touched or otherwise known by processes of material sense, but is a system of logical relationships by which he is constituted first as living organism, secondly as human, and thirdly as individual. His health is maintained by thought, action, and nourishment in accordance with the logic of his growth and maintenance, and not by the operation of external physical means. No true theory of nature is ever reached by those who think in terms of phenomenal processes, such as digestion and bacterial action, or whatever it may be called by the modern investigator. The complete theory is to be stated only in terms of relationships of vital forces one to another. Laboratory research obscures the very conditions under which these relations

ships can be realized; and in the case of vivisection there is also the element of action against nature. This is essentially unhealthy, and cannot produce health. The health of the modern world, in terms of resistance to disease, is inferior to that of the ancient world.

R. F. GUPPY, Todino, B.C., April 26, 1937.

## SOCIAL CREDIT

Sir—Will you kindly allow me space to answer in general, several recent letters in the press, and more especially one by Mr. Law under the heading, "Social Credit," today, Sunday?

Let us be logical and Christian, and think impersonally. Today there are thousands in Canada who have said, are saying and will say "forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." Probably most of them at this time will be thinking of physical debts.

Now, can you not see that under our present financial set up, neither the province nor the Dominion has even the power to "forgive our debtors" even if it wished. We have let that right that birthright, slip away, and it is at present possessed by an international financial system that only exists on the debts of others.

Speaking provincially, British Columbia cannot pay the financial debts and obligations to her own family, even though physically wealthy. Social Credit (with a very small voice, I admit) says, why? Why not when the Province herself has the potential wealth to do so, and not the money-lending system to which we now go begging for transfer money, and if or when it decides to lend it, we have to pay interest over and above charges. This is where the cry, "something for nothing" should be raised, not where it usually is.

Social Credit stands as David did, when he found his brethren at "bay" after "forty" days, menialized by the noise, the size, the armor of Goliath, and had to beg his brethren long and earnestly to be allowed to step in.

Millions want the present-day Goliath out of the way, but only Social Credit recognizes its vulnerability, and begs to be allowed to use its weapon and overturn this financial Goliath while letting its supporters and standard bearers go free. Social Credit has a definite positive principle to replace the present negative one to which we are unfortunately accustomed. That principle does not include any form of repudiation, nor hardship to anyone, nor the taking away from anyone by more taxes, etc.; otherwise I would not be writing this letter.

Before closing, I would ask: Would a professional money-lender like his clients to pay us and keep out of debt ever after? If Social Credit is going to show how to become independent, who would make the most noise? Social Credit? or the money-lender and his standard bearers? Well, don't forget. Noise is not power—The Christian will of the people intelligently directed, is power, whether in a province or dominion, whether surrounded by sea or land, or both.

Also remember that when you wish to replace something worn out, you must have something new and not just camouflage the old.—F. SEXTON WHITE, 630 Island Road, Victoria, B.C., April 25, 1937.

## INCOME TAXES

Sir—I note in your leading article of today's date that you say that if the Federal Government were to be induced to leave the income tax field that Mr. Pattullo says that British Columbia would be able to collect twice the amount of income tax without increasing taxation. When I came out here to settle in 1922 there was appearing in the Old Country papers statements that Indian and imperial pensions did not pay provincial income tax in British Columbia, and this was observed until I think 1928, when the then Government went back on its word and made such pensions liable. Retired naval and military officers, and presumably all other enjoying such pensions, now pay.

Imperial income tax on their pensions and on all British investments at the rate of five shillings on the pound or 25 per cent. Federal income tax on all foreign investments not liable to imperial taxation.

Provincial income tax on all money brought into the Province the same as everyone else. Should Mr. Pattullo's brain wave materialize, retired officers will be worse off by the extent to which the present Federal tax is increased by the proposed new provincial tax.

Many years ago when I was a shipman on board one of the ships in which I served, on pay day

## DOMINION LIFE

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## BAD BREATH

The old theory that bad breath arises in the mouth is misleading. Bad breath invariably arises from the stomach. Lypol Antiseptic cleanses the mouth, and when swallowed, neutralizes fermentative processes in the stomach, the real source of bad breath. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—21c, 30c and 74c.

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## Friendly Help Asks For Public Support In Coming Campaign

Association Appealing During Next Nine Days for \$8,500 to Carry on Essential Services for Underprivileged Families of Greater Victoria

BEGINNING tomorrow, the Friendly Help Welfare Association will conduct a nine-day campaign to raise \$8,500, which is urgently needed for the carrying on of the work of this organization in Victoria.

It is more than two and a half years since the association made any general appeal for funds, and the present campaign is necessitated in part through the deficit carried over from last year, in part because of the increasing number of calls made on the finances. Of the \$8,500 asked for, \$6,500 is needed to finance the work until the end of the current year, and the additional \$2,000 is needed for Sunshine Camp, one of the essential services of the association.

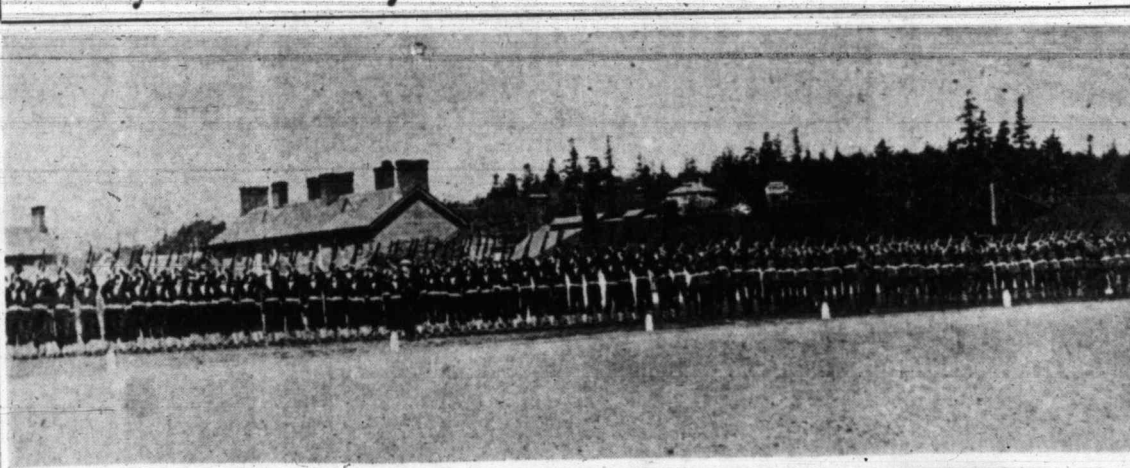
**SUNSHINE CAMP**  
Everyone interested in welfare work, particularly welfare work among women and children, has nothing but wholehearted sympathy for the holiday resort at Sooke, known as Sunshine Camp. This was conceived by the late Fred Landsberg as a place to which underprivileged mothers and their children from Greater Victoria could go for a two-week holiday during the summer months. Since its foundation it has done a wonderful service, restoring hope and ambition to many a family-weary woman and bringing color to the cheeks and laughter to the lips of many an undernourished child.

On his death-bed Mr. Landsberg, whose name is memorialized now in the name of the camp, requested his associate, W. H. Davies, to carry on his work in what he termed his pet charity. Mr. Davies readily gave his promise, and immediately associated himself with the Friendly Help Welfare Association, this year being elected chairman of the camp committee.

The camp will open on June 22, and must be carried until August 31 if the fifty-five mothers and 170 children who need holidays are to be entertained for their annual two-week vacation. Although the camp is operated on the most economical and efficient lines possible, it requires the \$2,000 named in the campaign appeal to carry the expense, and the committee earnestly hopes that sympathizers will make a special effort to supply the where-withal.

**FAMILY CASE WORK**  
As for the major sum mentioned in the appeal, this is required chiefly in connection with the continuance of the family case work which is the very core of the Friendly Help Welfare's activities. Family case work, not generally understood by

## Army and Navy Practise for Coronation Day



In the above photograph, detachments from the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks and Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, are seen practising a feu-de-joie at Work Point Barracks, to be given at Parliament Square on Coronation Day. In a British army feu-de-joie the artillery fires seven shots, then infantry commences firing, man by man, down the front rank and up the rear rank. The artillery again fires seven shots, and the infantry fires a second round. After artillery fires another seven shots, the infantry fires a third round and a band plays the National Anthem. A feu-de-joie is used either for public rejoicing or as a salute.

the public, closely touches relief and health, but leaves to the city and Government the main burden of these problems. Family case work assists the individual while he struggles to relate to his family, his natural group, and his community. It therefore builds up citizenship.

There are many ways by which a family may be helped by voluntary family welfare agencies such as the Friendly Help Welfare Association: the recognizing and discovering of resources within the family group, and helping the family to utilize them; the opening up of the community services to people who need them, but who do not know how

to reach or use them—such, for instance, as clinics, hospitals, recreation centres, special schools and curative institutions, insurance adjustment, and legal aid; the overcoming of personality and behaviour problems, the curing of alcoholism, the adjustment of habit problems to the individual to his environment, unemployment. In fact such a service may be a complete interpreter between parent and child, husband and wife, man and employer, child and teacher, doctor and patient.

**FUNDS NEEDED**  
It requires funds to carry on these services rendered to families. During March this year, despite improvement in the weather, there was an increase in the number of applications both for direct and indirect services. In about 60 per cent of the cases to whom intensive service is given, there would be real suffering if the association ceased to give its aid. The Friendly Help Welfare not only gives direct help, but it makes it its business to know the scope of all other agencies and the resources where a family's needs may be met. Families asking for information of this kind are linked up with the appropriate agency and not left in ignorance of where to go.

**OAK BAY TO CROWN QUEEN**

Continued from Page 1

School, Eileen Oakman and June Rawlinson.

There will be flower girls also in attendance from the schools, composed of Dorothy Stacey, Betty Dingwall, Margaret Mauger, Valerie Evans, Sheila Smith and Sheila Beckwith, from Monterey School, and Marion Brown, Mary Clayards, Pamela Pendray, Lois Lawless, Thurlie Duck and Elizabeth Vey, from the Willows School. The pages will be Arthur Baker, from Monterey School, and Donny Twitchell, from Willows School.

**MOUNTED POLICE**

Through the courtesy of the

police bodies, a mounted contingent of Royal Canadian Mounted Police and one from the Provincial Police, in full uniform, will participate in the ceremonies, in addition to the Oak Bay police force.

The ceremonies will include the crowning of the queen, followed by a march past, in which the Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts and all other juvenile organized bodies in the municipality will take part.

Six Maypoles will be erected and dancing round these will form a picturesque feature of the afternoon's events. Another attraction of the programme will be the presentation of a living crown formed by the Guides, Brownies and related bodies in their uniforms.

There will be folk dancing on the green, with demonstrations of physical drills by the boys of the schools and a bicycle parade by the High School boys.

The Boy Scouts will form a guard of honor for the queen, and many other features will be introduced.

The teachers, headed by D. H. Hartness, principal of the High School, and Capt. Dexter, have been working unceasingly to insure the success of the event. Acting Reeve Richard Angus and members of the council: Trustees S. J. Drake, chairman of the School Board, and the other members of that body, together with the various churches, the I.O.G.E. Chapters, and all the other organizations of Oak Bay, have been co-operating to make the celebration a success.

**Princess Pats Here Will Honor Comrades Who Fell at Vimy**

April is a significant month in the annals of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Much regimental history, in Victoria and elsewhere, of units in the First Canadian Division and in the Canadian Corps is dated in April, the exploits by units of these formations in defence during the German gas attack and the splendid feat of arms culminating in the capture of that supposedly impregnable stronghold, Vimy Ridge.

Both these actions were carried out in April. Their aftermath, in which final victory was won for British forces, did not eventuate until early May. The foregoing at this time of veterans in commemoration of these events is a fitting tribute to the memory of comrades who fell during these actions.

Many are reminded that the series of German attacks around Ypres in the Spring of 1915 had a single strategic object, and are rightly grouped under the common name of the Second Battle of Ypres.

Many people, especially in Canada, remember the defence of the road to the sea only in the story of the six terrible days in April, 1915, when the First Canadian Division, with torn flank and choking with gas, stayed the onrush of immensely superior numbers before Langemarck, St. Julien and Gravenstapel.

**CANADIANS GOT THROUGH**

The Second Battle of Ypres embraced two closely related, but distinct, German drives, the second of which commenced more than a week after the first had ended and was met entirely by infantry and cavalry divisions of the British Army.

The attempt to reach Ypres from the north and the northeast began on April 22. It had spent its force by April 27, having failed completely in its object. The glory of preventing this enemy advance belongs mainly to units of the 1st Canadian Division.

Eleven days later Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, as a unit of the 80th Battalion of the 27th British Division, holding a position essential to the security of Ypres, received the full shock of the second German effort.

This part of the engagement is known officially as the Battle of Frezenberg and Bellewaerde Ridges, during which the enemy preceded his advance by perhaps the most overwhelming superiority of artillery fire ever concentrated upon British trenches.

**PATS STOOD FIRM**

During the intense artillery bombardment prior to the assault, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-

### C.C.F. Nomination In Saanich Riding Is Subject to Ballot

MEMBERS of C.C.F. clubs in Saanich constituency are balloting over the week-end to decide who will carry the C.C.F. standard in Saanich in the provincial election. The result will not be known until Monday. The choice lies between three nominees: Guy Sheppard, Charles F. Hunt and Alfred Kellow.

### YOUNG SOPRANO IS CAUSING SENSATION

HOLLYWOOD, May 8 (AP).—Heralded as Hollywood's next singing sensation is Suzanne Larsen, of Minneapolis, who was born in Chicago twelve years ago. She can sing the B above high C with clarity and sweetness.

She was signed by a movie firm, sight unseen, after officials heard a recording of her voice, sent to them by Merle Potter, Minneapolis drama critic.

### LOUDSPEAKERS AT CATHEDRAL

Anglican Diocesan Service for the Coronation to Be Relayed By Amplifiers

On the occasion of the official diocesan service in Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday, May 12, at 9:30 a.m., loudspeakers will be used outside the building. Those unable to find sitting room inside will be able to hear the service. Standing will not be allowed anywhere on the floor of the cathedral during the service.

Doors will be opened at 8:30 a.m. A Communion service will be held at 7:30 a.m., but the cathedral will be cleared between services. It is estimated that the service will be over by 10:30 a.m. On this occasion the south and north galleries and the Narthex will be open from the beginning, and those using the stone stairs do so at their own risk.

At the conclusion of the service, the congregation on the floor and in the galleries, is requested to remain in the pews until after His Honor the Administrator, Government officials, officers and other ranks in uniform have left the west door. This is most important. In order to avoid passing in front of those already seated in reserved and free pews, worshippers are specially asked to assist in the work of the sidemen by sitting close up towards the end of the pew farthest from the point of entry.

These rules for those attending Coronation services in the cathedral are issued by the deans, wardens and chief sidemen in a notice released by F. V. Longstaff, vestry clerk.

**SANTONE**  
CLEANER  
**New Method**  
LAUNDRIES LIMITED

**PRO PATRIA BRANCH**  
CANADIAN LEGION, R.E.S.L.  
**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
The members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade William Francis Fullerton, at Harvard's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, May 10, at 3:15 p.m.  
G. A. GILL, Secretary.

**A.O.F.**  
**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
The members of Court Northern Light No. 3935, A.O.F., are requested to meet at the Foresters Hall on Monday, May 10, at 2:45 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Brother W. F. Fullerton.  
All members of the order and sister courts are invited to be present.  
L. FLETCHER, Secretary.

**In Seattle**  
A GREAT HOTEL  
IN A GREAT CITY  
FROM \$12.50  
**NEW WASHINGTON Hotel**

See the  
**GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE**

At the Cost of "Ordinary Refrigeration"!

Now on demonstration  
**NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE**

WITH THE **METER-MISER**  
CUTS CURRENT COST AMAZINGLY

**BRINGS COMPLETENESS NEVER KNOWN BEFORE in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES FOR HOME REFRIGERATION**  
*Come in. See the Proof!*  
**1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY**  
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Panicle" SEE THE PROOF!  
**2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY**  
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior! SEE THE PROOF!  
**3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY**  
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer! SEE THE PROOF!  
**4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY**  
5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors. SEE THE PROOF!  
**5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY**  
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the **Meter-Miser**  
CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor... permanently oiled, sealed against moisture and dirt. Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test!

**NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY**  
See it in Action!  
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT! Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faster melting waste. Greatest advance in Ice Convenience ever known. Come in. See it quick, easy action.

LOWER VANCOUVER ISLAND DEALERS:  
**McLennan, McFeely & Prior**  
Limited  
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET  
ESQUIMALT HARDWARE 1237 Esquimalt Road  
OAK BAY HARDWARE CO. 2213 Oak Bay Ave.  
SIDNEY TRADING CO. LTD. Sidney  
COWICHAN MERCHANTS, LTD. Duncan, V.I.  
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J. A. KNIGHT Ladysmith, V.I.

**ROGERS' B.C. GOLDEN SYRUP** 5-lb. pails **28¢ ea.**  
**GINGER NUT COOKIES** 2 doz. **7¢**  
**PURE BLACK PEPPER** 1/2-lb. pkg. **7¢**  
**EXTRACTS** Ideal - Lemon 2-oz. bottles **5¢**  
**FURUCO TUNA** Light Meat 1/2's **2 for 25¢**  
**TASTYQUICK TAPIOCA FLAKES** 7-pkg. **7¢**  
**MY-TE FINE COTTAGE CHEESE** 11-lb. **11¢**  
**ORMOND'S** Fresh Baked BROKEN TEA BISCUITS **12¢ lb.**  
**RIPE OLIVES** 32 Olives in Tin **8¢ ea.**  
**FLOUR** Robin Hood 24-lb. bags **\$1.05**  
**LEYLAND PURE MALT OR WHITE VINEGAR** Large 16-oz. Bottles **10¢ ea.**  
**RECKITT'S BLUE** 3 1/2 ea. Limit 2 **31¢**

**BAKERY**  
CANDY  
DELICATESSEN  
TOBACCO  
VEGETABLES  
AND FRUIT  
**Ray's**  
734 FORT ST.  
A Good Time to Try Ray's. Your Scrip Will Buy More. You Can Save at Least One-Fifth by Paying Cash. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**Monday and Tuesday**  
**TENDER MILK-FED VEAL**  
Sure to Please • Very Reasonable  
**LEGS OF VEAL, lb. 20¢**  
**VEAL STEAKS 2 lbs. 25¢**  
**PORK STEAK, lb. 15¢**  
**VEAL ROASTS, lb. 17¢**  
**Sirloin Steaks, lb. 19¢**  
**SLICED LIVER 10¢ lb.**  
**Round Steaks, lb. 19¢**  
**Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 19¢**  
**Choice Beef Roast, lb. 19¢**  
**Sausage Meat, lb. 10¢**  
**BREAST OF VEAL, lb. 12¢**  
**Hamburger Steak, lb. 10¢**  
**Oxford Sausage, lb. 10¢**  
**Pickled Beef Tongue, lb. 15¢**  
**Fresh Kidneys, lb. 10¢**  
**Stew Beef 2 lbs. 15¢**  
**White London Tapioca, lb. 6¢**  
**White London Sago, lb. 6¢**  
**No. 1 Good Rice, lb. 6¢**  
**Ida Bell Green Peas, lb. 6¢**  
**Berryland Pears, each 10¢**  
**Berryland Apples, each 10¢**  
**Glen Valley Peaches, each 10¢**  
**Dole's Pineapple, crushed, each 10¢**  
**Libby's Grapefruit Juice, each 10¢**  
**Spiced Pickled Pigs' Feet 2 lbs. 19¢**  
**White Crisp Sauerkraut 2 lbs. 19¢**  
**Hot Baked Pork and Beans 2 lbs. 19¢**  
**SOAP** Royal York Carbolated Cream Olive Soap. Finest Quality Soap. **3 for 10¢**  
**BUTTER** 31c lb. First Grade - Fresh Made **3 lbs. 91¢**  
**Mild Cheese, lb. 20¢**  
**Edam Cheese, lb. 29¢**  
**Gorgonzola Cheese, lb. 45¢**  
**SHORTENING** My-Te-Fine or Domestic **2 lbs. 25¢**  
**MOTHER'S COCOA—Large 2-lb. tins 25¢**  
**DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE Tall Tins 2 for 19¢**  
**NABOB TOMATOES, 2 1/2's 2 for 19¢**  
**POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 for 19¢**  
**GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 for 19¢**  
Limit, 2 of Each  
**HAMS 18¢**  
**Shank half only, lb. 21¢**  
**Butt, half only, lb. 21¢**  
**Large Centre Slices 2 for 25¢**  
**Smoked Picnic Shoulders, lb. 15¢**  
**Sliced Bacon, lb. 18¢**  
**Back Bacon, lb. 25¢**  
**Half or Whole, lb. 28¢**  
**Side Bacon, lb. 23¢**  
**Cottage Rolls, Half or Whole, lb. 20¢**  
**Ayrshire Rolls, Half or Whole, lb. 19¢**  
**Apricots, sweet and fine fruit 2 lbs. 25¢**  
**CHOW SAUCE 8¢**  
**King Oscar 10¢**  
**Ideal Ketchup per bottle 9¢**  
**FLOUR** Finest Pastry 5-lb. Cotton Bags **20¢**  
Monday Only  
**O-CEDAR Paste Wax 1/4's 10¢ ea.**  
**HATT'S Pure English MALT 80¢**

**Store Closed All Day Wednesday**



**KIRKHAM'S**  
 PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135  
 Groceries - G 8131 Fruit - E 8031

**SPECIAL**  
 GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES  
 St. George, per sack \$2.50  
 Beauty of Hebron, per sack \$2.50  
 Onion Sets, per lb. 15¢  
 Eschallots, per lb. 8¢  
 Any Quantities—We Deliver Every Day

**SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.**  
 PHONE G 7181 HAY GRAIN GROCERIES FLOUR FEED  
 COR. STORE AND CORMORANT

**FLAGS** ALL SIZES  
 DECORATIONS—WE DECORATE BUILDINGS  
 WITH FLAGS AND BUNTING  
**F. JEUNE & BRO., Ltd.**  
 378 JOHNSON STREET G 4628

**Vote Liberal Again!**

Victoria West Social Hall, Skinner Street  
 Monday Night at 8 o'clock  
 HON. JOHN HART BYRON JOHNSON  
 Minister of Finance  
 MRS. NANCY HODGES ALD W. T. STRAITH  
 Joshua Smith, Chairman  
 FOUR LIBERALS FOR VICTORIA

**NEW "DE LUXE" MOFFAT**

Luxuriously roomy and convenient  
 electric cooking at its very best!  
 High speed elements four-in-line,  
 with a cool "flood-lit" work-table in front.  
 Wonderful oven, with accurate, automatic  
 temperature control. Special warming com-  
 partment, and a huge cupboard for pots and  
 pans. A grand range for a lifetime  
 of service.

**FREE INSTALLATION**  
 with special terms and a cash offer for your  
 present range, whatever type.  
**B.C. Electric**  
 DOUGLAS ST. STORE • PHONE G 7121

You Owe Yourself Protection Through  
**Fire INSURANCE Automobile**  
**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**  
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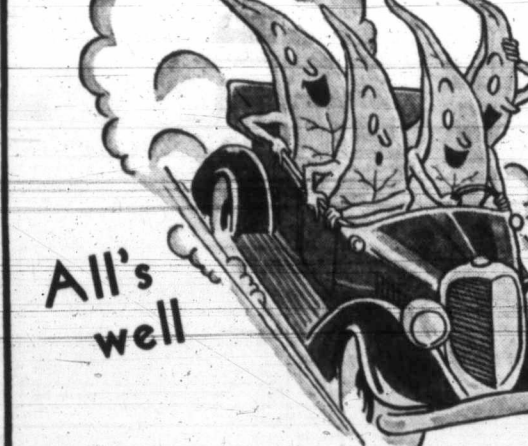
**MILLWOOD**  
**NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD**  
**\$2.25 PER CORD**  
**THE BEST IN TOWN**  
 Fir Inside Blocks, Ready to Burn, Per Cord. \$4.00  
**G 2647** GEO. HARKNETT  
 Distributor, Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.

**WIDNES FIFTEEN IN PRO RUGBY VICTORY**

WEMBLEY STADIUM, London.  
 May 8 P.—Sixty thousand profes-  
 sional Rugby fans, including a large  
 North of England contingent, saw  
 Widnes, doughty Lancashire club,

defeat Keighley, 18-5, in the final  
 for the Rugby League Cup today.

The victors had been successful in  
 the competition once before—in 1930  
 —but their Yorkshire opponents  
 were making their first appearance  
 in the final. Last year Leeds won  
 the trophy, defeating Warrington,  
 18-2.

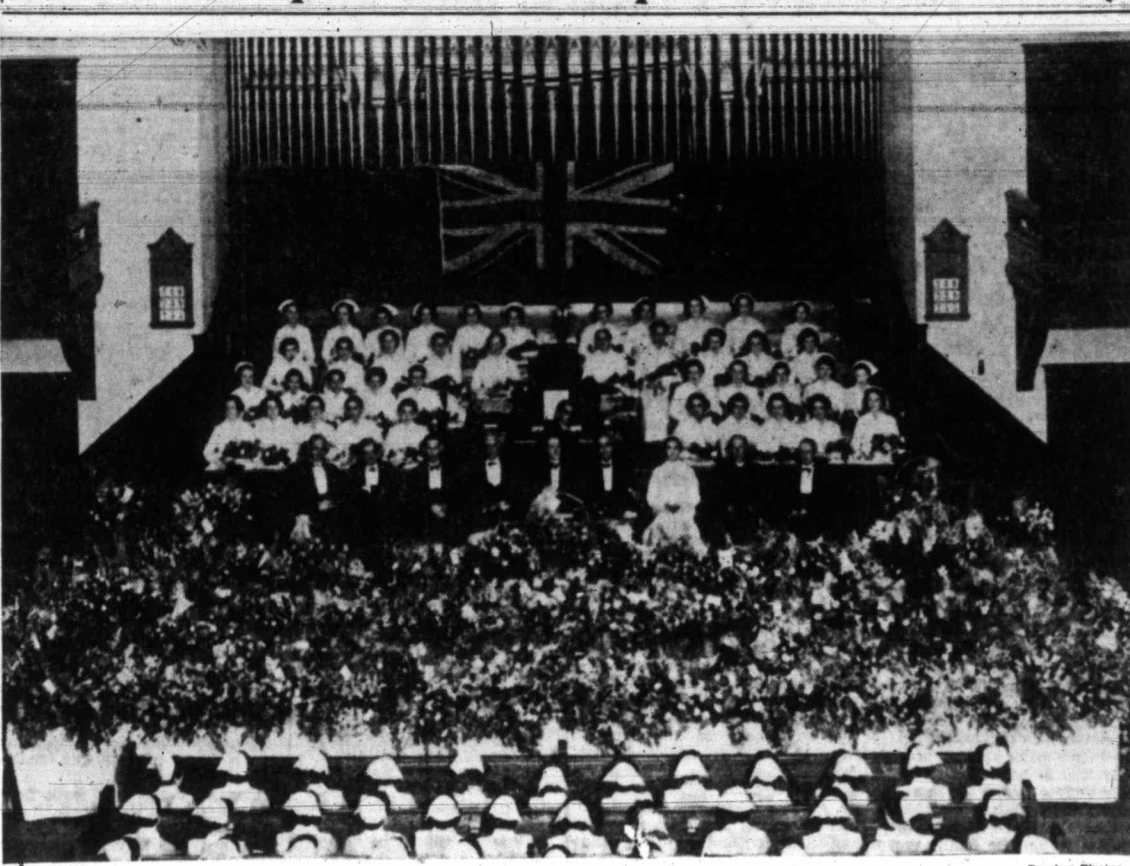


All's well with the roll-your-own who rolls his own with  
 Ogden's Fine Cut. Always fragrant, always cool, the kind  
 of cigarette tobacco that steers you straight down the  
 highway to real enjoyment. Try Ogden's and choose the  
 best papers—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

**OGDEN'S**  
**FINE CUT**

## Receive Diplomas at Impressive Ceremony



A class of forty-one girls, who have been students at the Jubilee Hospital training school for the past three years, received their diplomas and badges on Thursday evening, at the annual graduation exercises held at the First United Church. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson gave the address, and the diplomas and badges were presented by Dr. T. W. Walker, medical superintendent, and Miss Mitchell, director of nursing. In the above photograph, the nurses are shown seated behind the hospital directors' representatives, speakers, and others who, reading from left to right, are as follows: William S. Day, who presented the Robert S. and Patience Day memorial scholarship; J. Vaughan Roberts, treasurer of the hospital board; Mayor Andrew McGavin, Dr. T. W. Walker, Lieut.-Colonel Hugh Allan, president of the board; F. E. Winslow, vice-president; Miss L. Mitchell, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson and H. G. S. Heisterman.

## CRISIS NEAR SAYS SPEAKER

Civilization May Collapse  
 With Failure of Price Sys-  
 tem, Avers Technocrat

A depressing picture of the next three years was envisioned last evening by W. Walter, director of Section No. 1, Regional Division 12348, of Technocracy, Inc., Vancouver, when he addressed a meeting in the board room of the Pemberton Building.

"There is no possibility of the present price system lasting beyond the next three years," said Mr. Walter. "If it ever stops, it will never start again, and the population of 190,000,000, living on the North American Continent, will be reduced to less than 3,000,000 inside twenty days."

The only alternative, he suggested, lay in the fact that by 1940 there might be sufficient trained technologists to maintain the complexities of our present civilization. The speaker depicted technocracy as "science applied to the social order."

**MAN POWER REPLACED**  
 Mr. Walter quoted figures and examples to show that science and invention had placed the worker in a position where his labor was no longer necessary. As time went on machines would continue to replace man power. He maintained that "we would soon reach a point where investments would not return an increment, and that a change in the system was imminent."

"When the change comes," said Mr. Walter, "many of our arbitrary concepts will collapse, such as our ideas of property and of value."

Government then would not be political, but would be conducted through "energy certificates"—a receipt for goods and services utilized when they are taken into use. By this means, the individual would be enabled to indicate what he wanted daily. "Each day will then be voting day," he said, "and you can

never lose your vote. Consequently you will have no such thing as politics."

**VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION**  
 Mr. Walter decried the application of foreign ideas that were not adequate to meet the situation existing in North America, whose technological equipment is not approached by any other country in the world.

Technocracy is dependent, he pointed out, upon the voluntary association of individuals acting together upon certain ideas, upon which they are in agreement.

Such individuals must be prepared to discipline their minds, and the process of choice would be selective. It was to these people that he appealed for co-operation in assisting civilization on the continent in the crisis which he believed was approaching.

D. Miller occupied the chair.

## TO PLAY CHESS BY SHORT WAVE

A request from the Victoria Chess Club was received at the regular meeting of the Short Wave Club last evening, to assist them in playing a game of chess with the Vancouver group. The club will do its best to comply with this request if a short-wave station in Vancouver will co-operate.

Work on the new clubhouse will commence within the next week or so, it was decided.

On May 29 the members will be the guests of R. Tate, 389 Kerr Avenue, at a social evening. J. Hepburn, Jr., will be the speaker at the next meeting, on May 22. He will talk on "Transmitting Antenna."

## Announcements

**Superfluous Hair on the face** is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is an advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building, Phone G 7642.

**Your Social Printing and Stationery** must be correct. We know what is required and our work speaks for itself. We carry a large selection of Writing Papers. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Printing, Lithography, Bookbinding, Engraving.

**ASTOUNDING RESULTS** obtained by Radio Short Wave treatments for Arthritis, Asthma, Sinus Troubles, Heart Disorders and Neuritis. Electrotherapy Institute, 218-9 Pemberton Building. Phone G 3643.

**O'Brien's Antique Shop** (under new management), Belmont Building, Victoria: "Old furniture, silver, china, pictures, bought and sold."

**Knight's Ecstasy Remedy** used for seventy years, here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1661.

**Ben Bow Inn, Qualicum Beach.** Please reserve early, especially 100% equipped cottages. Write Mr. or Mrs. L. L. Phillips.

**The Chalet, Deep Cove**—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Sidney, 82P.

**J. H. Nared, Registered Chiropractor**, 210 Bank of Toronto Building. Phone G 2725.

**Faisley Cleaners and Dyers.** We call and deliver. G 3724.

**Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.**—Fried chicken dinner served every day, 75c.

**Dr. A. Foynt, Dentist, Suite 412-3**, Sayward Bldg. Phone E 4841.

**Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office**, 109 Campbell Building. E 9621.

## City and District

**Market Day**—The public market will be open next Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, according to the market commissioner.

**Plans New Home**—Kenneth Barr has taken out a permit in Esquimalt for a \$1,800 home at 989 Admirals Road.

**Saanich Liberal Meeting**—The One Saanich Liberal Association will hold a meeting on Monday evening at 3206 Shelbourne Street, at 8 p.m.

**Saanich Welfare**—The Saanich Welfare rooms will be closed on Monday, May 31, until further notice.

**Measles Cases**—During the week the city health officer received notification of twenty-four cases of measles, one of chickenpox and one of mumps.

**Public Scales**—The city's public scales behind the Market Building will be ready for use at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. They have been rebuilt at a cost of \$200.

**School Board**—A meeting of the School Board will be held on Friday, May 14. It is expected preliminary discussion on establishment of junior high schools will take place.

**Imperial Veterans**—The monthly meeting of the Imperial Veterans' Association will be held on Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Army and Navy Veterans, Wharf Street.

**Battalion Dinner**—A dinner will be held by the Seventh Battalion Association in Spencer's dining-room on Saturday, June 5. All members interested are asked to communicate with D. G. Holmes, L. G. Scott or Fred Dawson.

**Tag Day Results**—The sum of \$810.40 was realized for St. Joseph's Hospital as a result of the tag day held yesterday. The sisters of the hospital express their appreciation to all persons who helped in making the tag day such a success.

**Back From Interior**—Hon. K. C. MacDonald has returned from the Interior, with the prediction that the Government would be supported in the fruit belt and at adjacent points, as a result of his observations in the present election campaign.

**To Tour North**—Hon. A. W. Gray will commence a seven-day tour of Northern British Columbia ridings this week. Premier Pattullo announced yesterday. Last week Mr. Gray and other members of the Cabinet completed a speaking tour of Interior British Columbia points.

**Want Suit**—An appeal was issued by the relief department yesterday for a suit of clothes, size thirty-eight, and a suitcase for a needy man who had been offered a position outside the city. Any person able to assist is asked to telephone the relief office at Garden 8104.

**Illustrated Lecture**—Lantern slides will illustrate a lecture on the mission among the Bhils of India, which will be given by Rev. C. L. Wood, a returned missionary, at a joint meeting of the Presbyterian congregations on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church.

**Leaving for South**—Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, Central Films, Ltd., leaves for Hollywood today, accompanied by Mrs. Bishop and their daughter, Miss Virginia Bishop. While there, he will make arrangements for further productions to be produced in Victoria.

**Seek More Relief**—A delegation from Victoria and District Unemployed Association, H. Allman, Mrs. G. W. Watson, Mrs. J. McBeth, Mrs. C. P. Griffiths and F. L. Cammidge, waited upon Mayor Andrew McGavin, Aldermen John A. Worthington and W. Lloyd Morgan on Friday with a plea that \$450 more

## A 1937 Victor

—in your own home on trial

## Coronation Day

If you have thought seriously about buying a new radio . . . then you are invited to accept this remarkable offer. Let us place the 1937 10-tube all-wave Victor in your home for Coronation Day when for the entire 24 hours the air will be crowded with interesting programmes. See for yourself what this great new Victor can do! Telephone early as only a limited number of these sets are available. Acceptance places you under no obligation to buy.

**FLETCHER'S**  
 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

## BUSES - BUSES - BUSES

All Over the Continent  
**NEW LOW FARES—NEW SUPER COACHES.**  
 North Coast Lines, Pacific Greyhound Lines, Washington Motor Coaches, Union Pacific Stages  
**TICKETS AND INFORMATION**  
**GRAY LINE TRAVEL BUREAU**  
 756 YATES ST. E 3833

## FLEX-TRED TRACTORS

For economical upkeep. Ploughs, discs, cultivates, etc. Will pull two tons or more. With or without steering clutches.

**SCOTT & PEDEN**  
 1601 Store St. Phone G 7181

## WOOD AND COAL SAWDUST

**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
 PHONE G 3541  
 617 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA  
 E 6952

## Reid's Mart

1317-19 BROAD STREET  
**For High-Class Used Furniture**  
 Inspection Invited

## HOTEL METROPOLIS

Fully Modern—Central Location  
**LARGE SUNNY ROOMS**  
 Rates: \$2.00 a Day and Up  
 With Bath.  
 Nicely Furnished Rooms With Private Bath, \$35.00 Per Month.  
 Suite of Two Rooms With Private Bath, \$50.00 Per Month  
 PHONE G 7187

## WANTED

**1½-TON TRUCK**  
 With  
**Dual Equipment**  
 In Good Condition  
**Box 9069, Colonist**

## 11-TON TRUCK

With  
**Dual Equipment**  
 In Good Condition  
**Box 9069, Colonist**

## Information Sought

Information concerning the whereabouts of Herbert V. Bates, formerly of Avon, Livingston County, N.Y., who is believed to be a resident of Vancouver Island, is sought by New York attorneys. Mr. Bates left the East between 1911 and 1914, and inquiries are being made for him through the city police.

**Exhibit at Oakland**—Exhibits depicting sport fishing and scenic attractions on Vancouver Island occupied a prominent place in The Oakland Tribune's booth at the Sportsmen's Show at Oakland. Pictures of steelhead fishing at Cameron and Sproat Lakes were supplied by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. The show was visited by over 20,000 persons.

**Awarded Scholarship**—Word has been received by Donald F. Purvis, D. Com., that he had been awarded the Carnegie Endowment Scholarship. He will leave in the Fall for Columbia University to continue his studies. Mr. Purvis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Purvis, 409 Dunedin Street, and has attended local schools. He won the commerce prize in his second year at Victoria College and later won the Klein Scholarship and the gold medal in commerce at the University of British Columbia. He achieved the latter award in his graduation year, 1934. Mr. Purvis is majoring in transportation and trade.

**Delays Sentence**—Police Magistrate H. C. Hall yesterday morning, after hearing the addresses of coun-

## Shocking Holdup

**Bicycle Outer Tires 85c**

**AARONSON'S** 1328 Govt. St.

## SALE

**Un-Redeemed DIAMONDS**

**Pacific Jewelry & Loan Co.**  
 Licensed Pawnbroker  
 1212 Broad St. (Opp. Colonist)  
 G 2724

## No. 1 FIR SAWDUST

**\$275** Per Unit, Bulk, \$3.75 Sacked. Full Measure.  
 Fill Up Now at These Low Prices for Next Winter  
**Colwood Wood Co., Ltd.**  
 728½ Fort Street G 4044

## Half Century in B.C.

**SUITS**

## ORDERED THIS WEEK

Will Be Ready by

**Coronation May 24**

Another New Shipment of Pure Mott-proofed British Woollens  
**\$19.75 to \$45.75**

MADE-TO-ORDER BY

**Charlie Hope**  
 "PIONEER MERCHANT TAILOR"  
 1434 GOVERNMENT STREET  
 (FOOT OF PANDORA AVENUE)

self on a charge against John Thompson of having beer for sale, reached the conclusion that there was a very close connection between the apartments in the Gold Bond Hotel, where the police found people drinking, and the accused, the proprietor of the hotel. He saw no reason to disbelieve the witness who testified that he saw money paid for beer. He was satisfied there was a sale and that beer was kept for sale. On the request of F. J. Sinnott, counsel for the accused, the magistrate delayed sentence until Monday. Mr. Sinnott intimating that the accused intended to take an appeal.



## Shower for Rest Haven Is Success

Residents of the North Saanich district, under the convensership of Mrs. B. Deacon and Mrs. Stanley Brethour, recently gave a linen shower in appreciation of the excellent work carried on in the district by the staff of Rest Haven Hospital.

The guests were received by Mrs. Courser, superintendent of nurses, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Brethour. The many gifts were placed on a table in the lounge room, which was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers. Above the table hung the motto "Love Faith Never." This motto was wreathed with ivy.

Mrs. C. C. Warn, with a concert party consisting of the Misses Nunie and Bebe Warn, cellist and violinist; Miss Marion Mitchell, contralto; and Mr. Irvings, tenor, provided the evening's entertainment. Mr. E. M. Straight acted as chairman, introducing the artists.

During the programme Mrs. B. Deacon presented the gifts to Dr. H. G. Burden and Mrs. Courser. She spoke a few words, enlarging on the theme of the motto, "Love Faith Never" and showed how it could be applied to Rest Haven's work. Mrs. Courser was presented with a basket of Pouter narcissi and crimson tulips by Patsy Gibson, on behalf of the committee.

Four little girls, Donna Kennedy, Joan Morrey, Patsy Gibson and Dorothy Norbury, presented flowers to the lady artists. Mrs. Warn received a basket of flowers and the other ladies bouquets. Mr. Straight proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the performers.

### GASSED EIGHTY FEET UP

SHEPHERD, England.—An unconscious workman, poisoned by gas, was lowered eighty feet to safety from the top of the Carlisle Street gas-producing plant of Thomas Firth & John Brown, Ltd.

### Her Choice

It gives the opportunity, will be a sparkling certified perfect Diamond Engagement Ring from—

**LITTLE & TAYLOR**

1209 Douglas Street (Seward Building) Phone G 5811

SELLING CONTINUES MONDAY WITH RENEWED ENERGY

## THE APPAREL CENTRE

1625 DOUGLAS—NEAR "THE BAY"

AMAZING—SENSATIONAL SUPER-VALUES FOR MONDAY

# QUITS

NO STORE COULD SELL AT SUCH LOW PRICES UNLESS THEY WERE QUITTING BUSINESS. GET YOUR SHARE OF VALUES MONDAY.

## HOUR SALES FOR MONDAY

9 A.M. TO 10 A.M. MONDAY

**House Dresses** New patterns. Clever styles. While they last. **49¢**

10 A.M. TO 11 A.M. MONDAY

**75c Silk Hose** While the lot lasts; 1 pair per customer, please. **11¢**

## ALL-DAY SPECIALS—While They Last

TWO-PIECE SUITS	BETTER GRADE DRESSES	SLIPS	CORTICELLI FULL-FASHIONED CHIFFON CREEPE HOSE
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## Weddings

### HAWKINS—ROBBINS

Rev. E. F. Church officiated at a quiet wedding in the vestry of Metropolitan United Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Daisy, second daughter of Mr. George Robbins and the late Mrs. Robbins, 1227 Bay Street, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Charles Hawkins, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hawkins, 2748 Cook Street.

The pretty bride, who was given away by her father, wore a smart grey suit with a mauve vestee, a grey hat and grey accessories, and a corsage bouquet of carnations and roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss May Robbins, who was dressed in brown, and wore a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. George Griffin supported the groom. A small reception of relatives was held later at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. V. Freegard, 1429 Taunton Street, after which the happy couple left for Seattle en route by motor to Portland. On their return, they will make their home at 2830 Cedar Hill Road.

For traveling the bride donned a sealskin coat over her wedding costume.

### Conservatives' Dance

A successful dance was held by the Conservative Association on Friday evening in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building. Mr. F. A. Willis, one of the Conservative candidates in the forthcoming election, addressed the large crowd and told a number of humorous stories. Mr. E. H. Bragg gave a clever exhibition of step dancing which was greatly applauded.

The success of the dance was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Rolston, Mrs. Lismore, Mr. Higgins, Mr. W. Millard, Mr. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. Taylor, the chairman, all of whom are members of the social committee. Mrs. Hammett and Mrs. Swan gave valuable assistance. Refreshments were served.

## Engagement Is Announced



MISS THELMA LAURENCE

The engagement is announced of Thelma Dorothea Laurence, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lethaby, to Flight-Lieutenant John Lawrence Plant, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, only son of Mrs. Laura A. Plant, of Coventry, England, and the late Captain Hubert Plant, of Victoria. Miss Laurence graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital in 1931. Flight-Lieutenant Plant graduated from the University of British Columbia in the same year. The marriage will take place in Regina on May 22.

## Clubs and Societies

### Metropolitan Y.W.M.S.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Metropolitan United Church held its May meeting at the home of Miss Mary Cliff, 143 Wellington Avenue. The president, Miss Louise Noble, was in the chair. The devotional period was led by Miss Pearl Matthews, assisted by Misses Mary Cliff, Mae Lewis and Muriel Wright, the theme being "Jesus, the Great Physician." The guest speaker was Mrs. Alfred Dowell, who introduced the study book, "Men and Women of the Holy Scriptures," and gave an instructive talk on the chapter "Beside the Bed of Pain," dealing with the work done by missionary doctors and nurses in different countries. In the stranger's secretary's report, Mrs. Irwin reported six visits made to Hindu homes. The members volunteered to knit, at the meetings, bedsocks and slippers for the missionary hospitals in British Columbia, these being extra to the regular supply allocation. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. F. T. Cliff, with members assisting. The next meeting will be held on June 2, the place to be announced later.

### Tea Enjoyed

A delightful Coronation silver tea was held Friday afternoon by Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones, Epworth Street. Flowers were artistically arranged in the entrance hall and living-room, while in the dining-room, where tea was served, the floral decorations were carried out in the Coronation colors. A programme of recitations by Barbara Oakley, and Aileen and Billie Chatter were much enjoyed. Many of the tea guests paid tribute to the fortune-teller who was present. Serving at the tea table, with its handsome Venetian cut-work cloth centred with an artistically-arranged bowl of red tulips, narcissi and blue-bells, surrounded by blue tulips, and blue candles, were Mrs. A. C. Ross, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, past presidents of the assembly, and Mrs. I. Fleming, president. Mr. R. J. Bray convoked the tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. Jasper, Mrs. R. Stinson and Mrs. C. E. Kinney.

### Community Club

In keeping with other Coronation celebrations, the Esquimalt Community Club will hold a social and dance in the Macaulay Golf Club tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The British Empire will be represented by dances, in costume, and vocal solos by popular artists. Games and contests will take place, and will be interspersed with dancing to music by a local dance band. Prizes will be given for contests and novelty dances, and refreshments will be served.

### Far West Assembly

The monthly meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Far West Assembly, No. 30, was held on Thursday evening in the Victoria Truth Centre, with Mrs. Briers, the president, in the chair. An interesting report of the provincial convention, held recently in Vancouver, was read by the president. The next meeting of the study group will be held on May 18, at the home of Mrs. Cottrell, and a bridge party, to which all members and their friends are invited, is to be given at the home of Mrs. Foster on May 26.

### Princess Patricia Lodge

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held its business meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Friday evening, the president, Mrs. H. Graham, in the chair. Mrs. J. Quinn will hold a card party at her home, 1331 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, May 17, at 8 o'clock. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Carter and her committee.

### Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, met recently with Mrs. Nunn, worthy president, in the chair. The next meeting will be of a social nature and a Chinese whist game will be played, and all members and friends are invited. A Coronation tea will be held

### Local Girl Graduates



MISS ANNE BATTY

SECOND daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Batty, 1040 Pemberton Road, who will graduate from the Vancouver General Hospital nurses' training school next Friday, after three years' work. Miss Batty is a graduate of Victoria High School.

at the home of Mrs. E. Smith, 1850 Granite Street, on Friday, from 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

### Women of the Moose

The Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold a business meeting tomorrow in the K. of P. Hall at 8 o'clock. The installation of candidates will be included in the programme. The senior regent, escorts will attend in uniform and members will bring refreshments.

### St. Mary's Senior W.A.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the hall, Yale Street. Members are reminded of the lantern lecture to be given by Mr. Edward Slater on "The Northern Cross Mission" in St. John's schoolroom on Monday at 8 p.m.

### Diocesan W.A.

A lantern lecture, under the auspices of the diocesan board of the Women's Auxiliary, will be given by Mr. Edward Slater on the subject of "The Northern Cross Mission," in St. John's schoolroom, tomorrow at 8 p.m. All members and interested friends are cordially invited.

### Tuckabatchee Club

The Tuckabatchee Club of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Norah Gibson, 1339 Harrison Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, the guest speaker, will give a talk on Palestine.

### W.A. to Pro Patria

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting in the clubrooms, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### Seamen's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held at the Connaught's Seamen's Institute on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

### V.O.N. Board

The monthly meeting of the Board of the V.O.N. will be held in the board room, Pemberton Building, on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

### King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the rest room tomorrow at 2:45 p.m.

### Queen of Island Lodge

Owing to May 12 being Coronation Day, the next meeting of the Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A., will be held on May 26.

### St. John's W.A.

St. John's W.A. will hold a business meeting in the guild-room, Mason Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

## Anglican Young People

### VICTORIA

An enthusiastic group witnessed the annual badminton play-offs of the A.Y.P.A. between St. Barnabas' and St. Matthias' branches. Mr. W. Butts was general convener, assisted by Messrs. L. Dixon, R. Birtwhistle, E. Blaisden and W. Allen as umpires; also Messrs. George Bennett, R. Freethy and Miss L. Trickett. St. Barnabas received the silver trophy, which was presented by George Bennett, donor and president of the Victoria A.Y.P.A. Council, with a 9-7 win. Bill Butts, badminton convener for the past five seasons, congratulated the teams and offered suggestions for future play. Refreshments were served by the council.

### ST. ALBAN'S

A most enjoyable evening was held recently by the members of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. The session opened with prayers by Rev. F. Comley. In the absence of the president, Miss Trickett, Miss Deane Freeman, vice-president, was in charge. A short business meeting was held. Members were pleased to welcome Miss Elva le Bus to the branch. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing. Rev. F. Comley closed the meeting. The next meeting will be held on May 21.

### THE TOASTS

Miss Emma Gower, president of the C.O.I.T. department, who presided, proposed the toast to the "King." Margaret Lorbeer led the gathering in a sing-song, after

## Has Her First Birthday



This smiling baby girl, Yvonne Evelyn Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt, 1737 Kings Road, was a year old on April 30. Her grandmother is Mrs. V. O. M. Hunt, 1137 Mason Street, and her maternal grandfather, Mr. S. Howard, Kapoor, B.C.

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## Birthday Is Celebrated by Mrs. Renfree

Mrs. S. A. Renfree, 148 Rendall Street, celebrated her eightieth birthday on Friday. Mrs. Renfree was born in St. Agnes, Cornwall, England, and came to California when eighteen years of age. From there she went to Austin, Nevada, where she married fifty-seven years ago. About thirty years ago she came to Victoria to live, making her home here until 1899, when the family moved to Tacoma, returning to Victoria in December, 1893.

There are four children, John H. James, P. of Victoria; Mrs. J. A. Knight, Ladysmith, and Miss Edith Renfree at home.

There were many callers during the day, and lovely gifts and flowers were received as well as letters and cards from Vancouver, Washington and Up-Island. Members of the family and a few old friends were with Mrs. Renfree for her birthday supper.

In the evening additional friends arrived to express their good wishes, and music and singing were enjoyed. Among those present were: Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Bilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Porter, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. J. E. Gribble, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Silsby, Mrs. Purse, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Steenson, Mrs. J. H. Renfree, Mrs. J. F. Renfree, Mr. Harry G. Renfree, Mr. Austin Renfree, Mrs. S. Renfree and Miss E. Renfree.

## C.G.I.T. Group Honors Mothers During Banquet

A fine spirit of fellowship and unity prevailed at the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Friday evening, when the Canadian Girls-in-Training, together with their leaders, entertained at its annual mother and daughter banquet.

To culminate the Friday evening study course on "Adventuring With Jesus Around the World," each group table represented a country. Miss Rhodes' group took Africa; Mrs. Don Smith's group, India, and Miss Parfitt's group, Japan, each group effectively using a centrepiece, place cards and favors in keeping with the country, with the Christian element portrayed by the missionary idea.

The guest table, at which sat representatives of the various church organizations, and representatives from Douglas Street Baptist Church and First Baptist Church, looked gay in its patriotic colors of red, white and blue, little favors of gold-crown and tiny Union Jacks, while centred on the table was a model of the Coronation coach and horses.

Miss Emma Gower, president of the C.O.I.T. department, who presided, proposed the toast to the "King." Margaret Lorbeer led the gathering in a sing-song, after

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which Vera Browning gave an appropriate speech "To Mothers." This was fittingly replied to by Mrs. H. Lorbeer. Greetings from the church were given by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, who emphasized the importance of the training of children in the home and in the church.

Mrs. W. P. Freeman was the guest speaker, and in her address on "Adventuring With Jesus," she challenged the mothers and daughters to adventure with Jesus in the beauty of thought and speech, in prayer, in sharing with others, in truth, and in love. At the close of this inspirational address, "The Gospel Light" was effectively carried out in a candle lighting ceremony, led by Rachel Hull and Evelyn Rhodes, followed by the consecration hymn and benediction.

### MUSICAL PROGRAMME

During the evening, musical items were given by Ames Stringer, Dolly Crowther and the C.G.I.T. quartette. Miss Lillian Parfitt, director of girls' work, made a presentation to Emma Gower for faithful and loyal service, and Crystal Lorbeer paid a tribute to the leaders and on behalf of the girls presented corsage bouquets to Miss Parfitt, Miss Ethel Rhodes and Mrs. Don Smith. The Ladies' Aid had charge of the banquet arrangements and Misses Elsie Cross, Kay Foxford, Annie Rhodes and Margaret Heap assisted with the serving.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### SMART—SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, 675 Drake Avenue, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine (Katie), to Mr. Samuel Smart, youngest son of Mr. E. Smart, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Smart. The wedding will take place quietly early in June.

### NANCARROW—FUGGLE

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuggle, 20 Dallas Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gwyneth Roberta, to Mr. Harry Nancarrow, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nancarrow, Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place on May 29.

### HAWES—CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Campbell, 2826 Prior Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Irene Lillian, to Mr. Cyril George Hawes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawes, 731 Belton Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly on May 28.

### BROWN—JONES

The engagement is announced of Jessie Evelyn, daughter of the late Mr. T. C. Jones and Mrs. Jones, 1619 Fairfield Road, to Mr. Ronald Nelson Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brown, 44 Government Street. The wedding will take place quietly this month.

### GLOVER—CRICKSHANK

Mr. and Mrs. John Crickshank, 2826 Prior Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Margaret, to Mr. William Edward Glover, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glover, 915 Darwin Road. The wedding will take place on June 3.

### LEGGE—KENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Irene Kent, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl H. Kent, Vancouver, to Mr. Charles Harold Legge, Sacramento, Cal. The wedding is to take place in Berkeley, Cal., on June 21. Miss Kent has been on the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver for some years, and will leave for the South on June 15. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of Mr. Herbert Kent, of this city, and the late Mrs. Georgina Seymour Kent.

## Miss Newman to Be Guest Speaker

The University Women's Club will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Empress Hotel on May 17 at 7 p.m. Miss Laura Newman, St.

## SAFETY STORES

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ALL DAY  
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Catherine's, Ontario, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs, will be the speaker. Miss Newman was a delegate to the triennial conference in Cracow, Poland, and has been on a lecture tour through Canada before coming to Victoria. All university graduates, whether members of the club or not, are invited. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Ruth Fields, Garden 3355.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Fancy Dress Ball Is Enjoyed At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS, May 8.—Arbutus Chapter, I.O.D.E., were hostesses at the first children's fancy dress ball to be held in Chemainus, when on Friday evening, a Coronation ball was given in the Chemainus Recreation Hall.

Mrs. M. Newton, the convener in charge of the hall decorations, deserved special tribute for her work. Red, white and blue bunting outlined the upper gallery, while the windows were shuttered in furled streamers of red, white and blue. The I.O.D.E. emblem and a large gold crown, together with the Union Jack, adorned the upper end of the hall, while pictures of the Royal Family and flags were used for the lower end wall. A dais for the orchestra was also decorated in Coronation colors, and bore the standard of the chapter.

Miss I. M. Vye, regent of the chapter, welcomed the little guests, and assisted by Mr. N. Bouchard, lined them up for the grand march, in which ninety-two couples participated. In addition to this number, a few tiny tots were also present in costume.

**PRIZES WON**  
The grand march was led by a diminutive king and queen, in royal

purple and ermine—little Shirley Ann Cathcart, and her cousin, Master Bobbie Jones—to them went the honor of the first prize for best national couple.

Other prize winners were: Most original girl's costume, Joyce Read as Arbutus Chapter, I.O.D.E.; most original boy's costume, Jerry and Jimmy Humbird (Queen Elizabeth and King George); best dressed girl, Muriel Robinson, mandarin lady; best dressed boy, Wendell Long, Mexican troubadour; best girl's comic costume, Jacqueline and Lillian Hoevar, Gold Dust twins; best boys' comic costume, George Elliott, clown; pre-school age, girls, Elsie Leason, crinoline lady; pre-school age, boys, Earl Patterson, yachtsman.

Mayor W. W. Walkem, Lady Smith, Mrs. Suddaby, regent of Cowichan Chapter, Duncan, and Mrs. D. Ross, Chemainus, acted as judges. Supper was served at 10 p.m. for the children, adults dancing until 1 a.m.

## Y.P.S. News

**ST. AIDAN'S**  
St. Aidan's Dramatic Club will present "The Gypsy Troubadour," an operetta in two acts, on Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m., at the City Temple, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Women's Auxiliary or at the City Temple.

## To Be Married in England



Photo by Savannah.  
MISS JESSIE RUDDOCK  
MR. KAREL THOMPSON  
Miss Jessie Ruddock will leave on Coronation Day for San Francisco, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Frances Brydson-Jack, before sailing via the Panama Canal for England, where her marriage to Mr. Karel Thompson will take place in July.

## Social and Personal

**Tea Party**  
Miss Jacqueline Tweed was hostess at a delightful tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tweed, The Esplanade, yesterday afternoon. Those invited were: Misses Jean Mayhew, Ruth Horton, Elizabeth Martin, Audrey Eberts, Owen Wright, Buntly Sloan, Doreen Phethean, Desirée Davis, Perilla Beraha, Thera Arbutnot, Barbara Muttelburg, Betty Wheatley, Rene Watson, Honor Benson, Betty Sheppard, Josie Brown, Margaret Sutcliffe, Claudia and Phyllis Jesse, Roseanna Gillespie, Helen Woodcroft, Sylvia and Peggy Collier-Wright, Barbara Winslow, Gladwyn Beatley, Ray Adamson, Davena Dingwall, Sheila Borman, Joy Nixon, Muriel Dunsmyr, Frances Steer, Ivy Brown, Joan Pickles, Nancy Pearson, Margaret Reynolds, Joyce Scurrah, Jane Barter, June Burnett, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Aileen Graham, Lillian and Virginia Ryan, Peggy McFarlane, Betty Webber, Dotie Jones, Peggy Angus, Helen Baird, Helen Forbes, Edna May Bell, Fay Smith, Doreen Watson, Anne Ridewood, Joe Wilson, Betty McMurray, Sheila and Patay Swift, Jean Grant, Elsie Appleyard, Betty McArdie, Phyllis Dixon, Dorothy Cook, Patsy Watson, Connie Lindner, Peggy Watson, Betty Burns, Marianne Wingate, Sheila McCabe, Georgiana Wilson, Daphne Preston, Joy Bullen, Otille Boyd, Ruth Hammerley and Adine Ocland.

**Honored Bride-Elect**  
Mrs. David E. Breckenridge and Miss Hilda Guy were hostesses last evening at the home of their mother, Mrs. George H. Guy, Coventry Street, when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ada Salisbury, whose marriage takes place this week. Pheasant-eye narcissi and Prides of Haarlem tulips made the reception rooms attractive. The lace-covered supper table had a novel centerpiece in the form of a silver and pink "Bride's Slipper" in which were contained the many dainty gifts. Mrs. J. Salisbury and Mrs. J. H. Croft presided at the urns. For the evening a delightful musical programme had been arranged by Mrs. Guy, with Miss Maquinn Daniels, pianist, and Mrs. Harry Youson and Miss Edna Burgess as soloists. The guests were: Mesdames J. Salisbury, G. H. Guy, Jack King, W. F. Perry, J. Collins, L. A. Young, H. Youson, J. H. Burgess, G. Newell, J. H. Croft, W. Brown, and Misses Marjorie Breckenridge, Hilda McGillivray, Anne Emery, Rita Armstrong, Mildred Beattie, Vera Collins, Maquinn Daniels and Irene Watson.

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
Mrs. J. Webster, Garbally Road, entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Agnes Fyfe, who is to be married this month. The reception rooms were gay with decorations of red tulips, narcissi and bluebells, these being used also in the arrangement of the supper table. A large box following the Coronation color scheme and containing the many

lovely gifts, was presented to the bride-to-be by the little Misses Helen Webster and Kathleen Dirom. Court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. C. Caine, Miss Agnes Fyfe and Mrs. J. Jamieson. Those present were Mrs. Margaret Fyfe, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. C. Caine, Mrs. J. Jamieson, Mrs. J. Dirom, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. R. Sledson, and Misses Sadie and May Jamieson, M. Harknett, Marguerite and Kathleen Dirom, Cecilia and Helen Webster and Baby Beulah Ann Sledson.

**Entertain With Dance**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lumsden entertained at their home on St. Patrick Street on Friday night with a dance in honor of Miss Vivian Denham. Spring flowers graced the supper table and were used throughout the rooms. A most delightful time was enjoyed by the young guests, who included Misses Enid Fox, Grace Cooke, Gwen Gibbs, Jean Murdoch, Jocelyn Cave, Katherine Cory, Lorna Pultson, Mary Wickson, Muriel Patterson, Pam McConnan, Pat Boyd, Peggy Sheppard, Mary Lou Bryant, Messrs. Billy Swift, Colin Rutherford, Dennis Swan, Don Wilson, Gray Pease, Hugh Ford, Joe Buck, Joe Adams, John Dewey, Ormond Cave, Peter Bryden, Ray Hollins, Ted Blenkinsop, Wallace Pomeroy, Walter Wickson and Bobby Gonnason.

**Surprise Visit**  
Friends and co-workers of Miss Jessie Ruddock paid a surprise visit to her home, Calcedonia Avenue, on Friday evening. After receiving the congratulations and best wishes of her friends, the bride-to-be was presented with a handsome gift of linen. A social evening was enjoyed and later supper was served. The self-invited guests were Misses Daisy Blackstock, Emily Hurst, Eleanor McKenzie, Margaret Purdy, Peggy Gardner, Vivian Harknett, Noel Barnes, Helena MacKay, Dorothy Anker, Gertrude Hunt, Myrtle Bell, Elsie Mitchell, Venice Plian, Annie Chishworth, Ivy Knight, Nancy Pomeroy, Carla Ellis, Gladys Fairall, Bea Mitchell, Grace West, Kay Aitkin, Hilda Fairhurst and Renee Pickersgill.

**"No Host" Tea**  
In compliment to Mrs. Ralph Boothie, who will leave next week for Vancouver, where she will make her home, a "no host" tea party was given at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. The tea table was attractive with its centerpiece of yellow tulips and blue forget-me-nots appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. H. R. Taylor, poured tea. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with a farewell gift of cups and saucers on behalf of her friends present, who were Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. A. H. Davies, Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. A. R. Wood, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Yvonne Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Ridout, Mrs. William H. White, Mrs. Howard Tyrell, Mrs. J. McLellan and Misses M. King and E. Smith.

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
A miscellaneous shower was held

at the home of Mrs. W. Hawes, 701 Pine Street, recently in honor of Miss Irene Campbell, whose marriage to Mr. Cyril Hawes will take place shortly. The gifts were concealed in a box prettily decorated in a color scheme of mauve and yellow. Games were enjoyed and the prizes were won by Miss V. Dods, Miss I. Campbell and Mrs. M. McLaren. Refreshments were served. The guests were Mesdames G. Campbell, T. de Macedo, L. Simmonds, R. Campbell, A. Hawes, E. Knowlton, E. Robertson, M. McLaren, F. Dods; Misses M. Hemmison, J. Henderson, D. Atkinson and V. Dods.

**Many Visitors Here**  
With travelers from all parts of the continent arriving with each boat to spend Coronation days in Victoria, the tea hour at the Empress Hotel, always a pleasantly informal function, gained significance yesterday afternoon. A large picture of Their Majesties graced the entrance to the rotunda. Another of them with the two little princesses centered a table under a spotlight, decorated with the Union Jack and red, white and blue flowers. Masses of clear gold tulips were also arranged artistically throughout the lounge. More than two hundred guests gathered for tea.

**Tea and Shower**  
A tea in the form of a personal shower was given in Spencer's tea room yesterday afternoon by Miss Eva Cross in honor of Miss Velma Nute, a May bride-to-be. Miss Nute was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and the gifts were concealed in a pink canoe. The tea table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centred with Spring flowers. The invited guests were Mrs. T. McDonald, Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Lewis, Miss Evelyn Foulds, Miss Christie Donaldson, Miss Muriel Hoy and Miss Dorothy Ganner.

**Surprise Shower**  
A miscellaneous surprise shower in honor of Miss Nora Scott, a May bride-to-be, took place recently at her home on Maplewood Road. Games were enjoyed and the prize winners were Mrs. A. Oldnall and Miss Isobel Weir. Later in the evening refreshments were served in the dining-room. Those present were: Mesdames F. Scardling, A. Oldnall, P. Stillwell, Misses Eileen Murray, R. Brown, A. Williams, Isobel Weir, Pearl McGarry, Mabel Stevens and Beale Parker.

**Presentation Made**  
Miss Nessie Mitchell, a bride-to-be this month, was presented with a carving set by members of her bridge club, when a meeting was held recently at the home of the Misses A. and H. Nathan, Dalhousie Street. A Colonial bouquet in Coronation colors was also presented to Miss Mitchell. Those present were Misses H. McKim, Evelyn Pollock, H. Penerty, M. Lawson, H. Nathan and A. Nathan.

**Bridge Hosts**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barker entertained last evening with three tables of bridge at their home on Southgate Street, in honor of Mrs. C. Morgan, Vancouver. The players were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ford, Mrs. Kinley and Mr. George Bagley.

**Luncheon Party**  
Mrs. W. G. Crawford and her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Schwenger, entertained at a luncheon party for twenty yesterday at Mrs. Crawford's home in honor of Miss Dorothy Allan, whose marriage will take place shortly. After luncheon, bridge was played.

**Entertains at Tea**  
Mrs. Duncan MacBride entertained at the tea hour on Friday afternoon at her home on Newport Avenue, in compliment to Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Prince Rupert, who has recently taken up residence at 355 Newport Avenue.

**Tea Hostess**  
Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson entertained a few friends at tea yesterday afternoon at her home, "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, to meet Mrs. G. O. Johnston, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street.

**Back From East**  
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Stadacona Avenue, have returned home after spending six weeks visiting in Eastern Canada and the United States.



**FASHIONS in WHITE**  
In The Forefront of Smartness for Coronation Festivities

Whatever the Coronation occasion, nothing will be smarter than cool, immaculate, aristocratic white! Choose it for gala afternoons . . . choose it for glamorous evenings. Mallek fashions in white . . . coats, suits, dinner frocks, evening gowns . . . are definitely of the BETTER kind and . . . just as definitely! . . . MODERATE IN PRICE.

**Mallek's**  
LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS  
1312 Douglas Street  
E 1623

States. While in London, Ont., they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. A. Lister.

**Here From Ontario**  
Miss Madge Borthwick, Hawick, Scotland, has arrived from Preston, Ontario, to attend the wedding of Miss Ruby Wootton and Mr. John Patterson, Vancouver, which will take place early in June.

**Mainland Visitors**  
Mr. William McKay Tufts, Vancouver, is spending some time in the city on business, while Mr. Glen Mansell, who accompanied Mr. Tufts, has returned to his home on the Mainland.

**Back From Trip**  
Mrs. J. E. Day, 59 Cook Street, has returned from a trip round the world aboard the Ss. Empress of Britain. She left the ship at San Francisco.

**From New Zealand**  
Mr. J. H. Hall, Wellington, New Zealand, arrived yesterday in Victoria and will spend the next few days at the James Bay Hotel.

**To Serve Ice Cream**  
Mrs. Cassidy, 460 Garbally Road, will serve ice cream to the patients in the T.B. Pavilion at the Jubilee Hospital on Coronation Day.

**Here for Summer**  
Miss Betty Fawcett, 1022 Collinson Street, has returned home for the summer months after studying dramatics and dancing in Hollywood.

**For Short Stay**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Samuelson are visitors in the city from Port Angeles and will spend a short time at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

**From San Francisco**  
Miss Betty Carmichael, San Francisco, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. T. Rutherford, 224 Menzies Street, James Bay.

**Back at Windermere**  
Mr. C. E. Currie has returned to the Windermere Hotel after an absence of two months.

**Choir Banquet Held**  
An enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday when the official board of the Centennial United Church, assisted by the Ladies' Aid, gave a banquet for the members and friends of the church choir. Fifty guests attended and after dinner a vote of thanks was expressed by Mr. S.

**FOR APPOINTMENT**  
PHONE E 6014  
**JOSEPH ROSE**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections.  
1013 Government Street

Swetnam, president of the choir, to the members of the board for their hospitality.  
Mr. J. Dilworth, on behalf of the choir, spoke a few words in appreciation of Mrs. Paul Green, the organist, and Mr. J. W. Buckler, conductor, presenting each with a gift from members of the choir. Mrs. Green and Mr. Buckler replied. Dr. S. Howard and Rev. S. S. Peat each gave a short talk to the choir, and the pastor, Rev. A. D. Reid, D.D., also spoke. The remainder of the evening was in charge of the choir, games were played and a mock trial held.

**Dark net blouses are good right now.** Black navy or brown net trimmed with rick-rack is chic, and black net dotted with huge white circles is another effective model.

**Within the northern borders of the famed Redwood Empire lie the wondrous Oregon Caves, a part of the National Parks system. Strange, marvelous and beautiful are the formations in their vast marble caverns. Although hidden deep in the Siskiyou, a scenic paved highway takes you to their entrance. Vacation in Oregon, a land still new. Send for free booklet.**

**Oregon Caves**  
**Drive OREGON**  
Highways  
Oregon State Highway Commission, Salem, Oregon  
Plan and see your 25-page illustrated booklet about Oregon.

**THE PERFECT GIFT FOR Mothers Day**  
EXCLUSIVE HAIR STYLING—  
The modern mother not only desires, but insists on Permanent Waves of excellence, designed and created in styles becoming to her individual personality.  
Consult Mr. Waude for YOUR OWN "prescription" permanent.  
We have an individual formula for every type of hair and headress.  
"If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You You Should Be Coming to Me"  
**BERT WAUDE**  
709 Fort Street HAIRDRESSING Phone E 4023

**A Royal Dinner FOR MOTHER'S DAY**  
Roast Turkey or Chicken—5-Course Meal for Only **50c**  
**HOLLY'S CAFE**

**Don's Camp** and Store  
Shawnigan Lake, V.I. B.C.  
(Under New Management)  
Ideal for a perfect holiday, week-end or day. Situated on the south end of Shawnigan, 400 feet above sea level. Only 25 miles from Victoria. Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Swimming. Home Cooking. City Prices.

**Pro. J. B. Hoffman's School of Music**  
OFFERS A SPECIAL  
SUMMER COURSE IN VOICE CULTURE  
Of Fifteen Lessons at Greatly Reduced Fees From June 1 Till July 20  
Comprising all the essentials of Voice Production, viz. Correct Breathing, Tone Placing, Attack, Technique, and the Art of Interpretation of Songs.  
Adults' Classes and Children's Classes Enroll Before June 1  
My pupils at the 1937 Musical Festival won as follows:  
Soprano solo, "A" class (first); soprano solo, "B" class (first); contralto solo, "A" class (first and second); tenor solo, "A" (second); baritone solo, "A" (Thomas Crabbe, first); boys under 12 years, old (Raymond S. Crabbe, first); Thomas Crabbe also won cup for operatic and cup for oratorio.  
At the Nanaimo Festival, my pupil, Miss Sheila McLaughlin (Duffan), won first prize in the contralto class.  
**PROF. J. B. HOFFMAN**  
STUDIO, 617 FORT ST. Phone G 3035. Open Daily From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The difference between an Englishman and an American is that an Englishman always thinks before he speaks and an American always speaks before he thinks.

"Sheen" is a quicker polish; order today. Erith Grocery, 2714 Quadra; Goodwin Grocery, 943 King's; Mrs. McKay, 794 Hillside; Fairway's Grocery, 2961 Douglas.

## Is Posing for Her Portrait



—Photograph by Elsie Studio.  
Surrounded by her toys is Maureen Joan Laird, who is a year old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laird, 2309 Quadra Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, 2309 Quadra Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane, Crofton, B.C.



**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

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**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

## Cash and Carry Specials

Read This List of Specials—Any Size Order Delivered for 5c

**CROSSE & BLACKWELL**  
PURE ENGLISH MALT  
VINEGAR  
Quart bottle. **25c**  
Special

Hudsonia Butter, First Grade;  
per lb. **31c**  
3 lbs. **91c**  
Ingersoll Malted Cheese, 1/2's,  
per packet **15c**  
Friar Flaked White Tuna, 1/2's,  
per tin **12c**  
Aymer Pork and Beans, 27 oz.,  
per tin **10c**

**AYLMER APRICOT JAM**  
4-lb. tin  
(Limit 2) **35c**

Clark's Soups, assorted, 2 tins  
for **15c**

**"JIFFY" READY PREPARED**  
MEALS  
Meat Balls and Boiled Dinner  
3 tins **25c**

Junket Tablets, per pkt. **11c**  
Creamo Custard, per pkt., 8c  
Bird's Lemonade Crystals, per  
packet **13c**  
Ormond's Graham Wafers, per  
packet **21c**  
Quaker Puffed Wheat, large  
packet **9c**

**HUSKIES**  
The New Whole-Wheat  
Flake Cereal—Special  
2 pkts. **23c**

Fire Chief Matches, 3 large  
boxes for **22c**

## Service Food Specials

Holiday Wednesday—Prepare Now for a Day of Carefree Pleasure

**SPECIALS FROM OUR OWN KITCHEN**  
HOT ROAST CHICKENS, fresh from the ovens. **75c**  
They're delicious. Each Let Us Have Your Order Early!

**ALL CHICKEN** 2 for **25c**  
**PIES** **2** for **15c**  
**STEAK AND KIDNEY** **10c**  
**PIES, each** **3** for **25c**  
**POTATO SALAD,** **18c**  
per lb.

Also a LARGE SELECTION OF COOKED MEAT thinly sliced for sandwiches.

**CORONATION CANDY SPECIALS**  
Cadbury's Coronation Souvenir Bars  
filled with Miniature Chocolate Bars,  
each **25c**  
Coronation Pack Orange and Lemon  
Slices, each **10c**  
Lowrey's Coronation Chocolates, 1b.  
box **75c**  
Cadbury's Coronation Wrapped Bars,  
each **15c**  
Neilson's and Ganong's Coronation  
Chocolates, 1-lb. box **81c**

**HORSESHOE BRAND SOCKEYE**  
SALMON, 1/2's,  
per tin **17c**  
3 tins for **60c**

No. 1 Hothouse Tomatoes, 1b. **25c**  
Head Lettuce, large and firm, **2**  
for **15c**  
Radishes and Onions, 3 bunches  
for **10c**  
White Celery, each **10c**  
Large Green Cabbage, 2 for **15c**

**CORONATION BISCUITS**  
By Peek, Frean and Huntley & Palmer  
1/2-lb. Packets **25c**  
Fancy Tins **45c, 49c, 59c, 65c and 95c**  
Large No. 4 Tins **\$1.95 and \$2.10**

**QUALITY MEATS**  
Minced Beef, per lb. **12c** | Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. for **20c**  
H B C Pork Sausage, per lb. **15c** | H B C Beef Sausage, 2 lbs. **25c**

## SOOKE PREPARES FOR CORONATION

SOOKE, May 8.—A mass meeting of Sooke community, under the auspices of the local branch, No. 54 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will be held in the new Community Hall on Tuesday, May 11, at 2:45 o'clock. A programme will consist of the presentation of Coronation mementoes to the young people of Sooke; an address by G. A. Turner, B.A., principal of Sooke Superior School, and singing by the school children. On the same evening a great Coronation dance will be held in the Community Hall. The floor has been specially treated by experts for this dance. A five-piece orchestra will be in attendance, and also suitable music is arranged for during the serving of refreshments.



The meeting of the St. Mary's Troop was opened by Duty P. L. Kenneth Robinson. Complete plans for Coronation Day were announced.

as follows: The troop will parade to the morning services at the Parliament Buildings and to the Oak Bay schools celebrations in the afternoon. In the evening they will parade to the Scout Beacon. Announcement was made that the troop's display in the Spring flower show had placed first. This was arranged by several of the P.L.'s and the troop leader. A three-team tug-o-war took place and was followed by a new hopping relay race. Instruction period was then held. Drill practice for Coronation Day followed.

Scout Charley Maunsell received his carpenter's badge. After the closing arrangements, there was a P.L.'s Court of Honor. All Scouts of the troop are asked to make a special effort to attend the meeting this evening in order to practice the order of events on the afternoon of Coronation Day.

## BUILDING TWO DAMS IN SOURIS RIVER

WINNIPEG, May 7 (C).—Two dams will be built in the Souris River in Southwestern Manitoba to insure a permanent supply of water for a large farming area of the Province. Hon. Douglas Campbell, Minister of Agriculture, announced today.

The intention is to insure a supply of fresh water for livestock as well as for crop irrigation purposes.

## NIGHT PARADE WILL BE HELD

Scouters, Guides and Sea Cadets to Hold Torchlight Procession Wednesday

A torchlight procession will be held on Wednesday, May 12, by Scouters, Guides and Sea Cadets. The parade will start at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, and proceed by Hampshire Road, Bowker Avenue, Beach Drive to South Foreland Point in the Uplands, where a bonfire will be built.

This bonfire will be the most westerly of a chain of bonfires being built by Scouts throughout Canada from coast to coast. After the lighting of the bonfire, a royal salute of twenty-one rockets will be fired, and will be followed by community singing. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this ceremony.

## Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

**Part I**  
Duties for week ending May 15, 1937—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. L. Howard; next for duty, Lieut. R. L. Buller. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. V. Palmer; next for duty, L.-Sgt. R. C. Underwood.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, May 11, 1937, under respective battery commanders. Fall-in at 19:55 hrs. Dress, drill order. Special detachment will parade at the Armories on Sunday morning, May 9, 1937, at 10:00 hrs. Detachment will be inspected by the Officer Commanding. Both bands will attend. Dress, full dress.

Coronation Day Parade, May 12, 1937—Detachment for Coronation Day parade will parade at the Armories at 09:45 hrs. on May 12, 1937. Dress, full dress. Both bands will attend. Other ranks will carry rifles. Three rounds of blank S.A.A. will be carried by other ranks of the Royal Canadian Navy and Militia units.

Markers—B.Q.M.S. Sullivan will report as brigade marker to Garrison Sergeant-Major at Belleville Street at 10:40 hrs.

Duty Band—The 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., will furnish a duty band. Feu-de-Joie—The feu-de-Joie will be fired by the Royal Canadian Naval detachment and Militia units. Unattached Officers—Officers attending independently will wear full dress or full dress blue, taking up position, rear of the saluting base. Sergeants' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, May 14, 1937, at 20:15 hrs. Dress, blues.

**Part II**  
Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s have been taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 2240 Gfr. T. J. Durkin, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 4-5-37; 5258 Gnr. J. Merton, 12th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 4-5-37; 590 Gnr. B. Banks, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 16-3-37.

Leave of Absence—The following have been granted leave of absence: Lieut. A. O. Hood, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 1-5-37 to 1-6-37; 590 Gnr. S. Gold, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., from 25-4-37 to 1-6-37.

H. C. BRAY,  
Captain and Adjutant,  
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL CO., R.C.C.S.

Orders by Major B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The company will parade on Tuesday the 11th instant at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. It is important that all ranks attend this parade.

Coronation Day—The company will parade on the morning of Wednesday May 12, at the Armories at 9:45 o'clock. Dress, drill order.

L. W. JOHNSON, 2nd Lieut.,  
11th Fortress Signal Co., R.C.C.S.

17th FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.P.)

Orders for week ending May 11, 1937, by Capt. J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.) will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 20:00 hours Tuesday May 11, 1937. Coronation Day Parade—The detachment taking part in this parade will parade at 20:00 hours Tuesday, May 11, 1937, at Bay Street Armories. Dress, drill order, with arms.

Duties—To be Orderly Sergeant for ensuing week, L.-Sgt. K. Mowat.

Notice—A few vacancies exist for recruits who desire training in electrical and Diesel work. Apply at Coy. H.Q. Signal Hill, Esquimalt, or phone E5167.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Capt.,  
O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.)

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

**Part I**  
Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending May 15, 1937, are as follows: Orderly Officer, Lieut. T. P. Horne; Orderly Sergeant, A.-Sgt. J. R. Warburton; Orderly Corp., Cpl. G. E. Knight; Orderly Bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale; Orderly Drummer, L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith; Duty Company, "C" Company.

Battalion Church Parade—Sun-

## Wins Scholarship And Fellowship



**LEONARD GRANT**  
SON of Mrs. C. E. McKay, 1039 Pemberton Road, has been awarded the Austin Fellowship from Harvard University, as well as a Carnegie scholarship from the University of British Columbia. He will study for three years at Harvard, proceeding to the degree of Ph.D. in classical philology. Mr. Grant graduated from University of British Columbia in 1936 with first-class honours in Greek and Latin, having won in his undergraduate years the University scholarship for general proficiency in arts, the Ahepa scholarship, and another Carnegie scholarship. For the past year he has been pursuing post-graduate studies and teaching Greek at the University of British Columbia.

May 9, 1937: All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 9:50 hours (9:50 a.m.). Dress, white shell with dined hose, white spats, white belts and frogs and side-arms. Medals and decorations will be worn. The Battalion will fall-in at 10:00 hours (10 a.m.). 10:00-10:10 hours, roll call, completion of parade states and inspection. All parade states will be handed to the Orderly Sergt. by 10:10 hours. The Battalion will attend divine service at the Metropolitan United Church. Both bands will attend.

Battalion Parade—Monday, May 10, 1937: All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 19:55 hours. Dress, full dress. The Pipe Band will attend this parade. Dress, full dress. It is imperative that all members of the Pipe Band attend this parade. The Battalion will fall-in at 20:00 hours, with arms. 20:00-20:15 hours, roll call, completion of roll books and inspection; 20:15-21:40 hours, instruction for Coronation Day Parade.

Ceremonial Coronation Parade—Wednesday, May 12, 1937: The Battalion will parade at the Armories at 9:45 hours (9:45 a.m.). Dress, full dress, with medals and decorations. 9:45-10:00 hours, roll call, completion of parade states and inspection. All parade states will be handed to the Orderly Sergt. by 10:00 hours. The Battalion will participate in the Coronation ceremonies at Parliament Buildings. Both bands will attend. Officers not detailed for duty will parade at the Armories at 10:00 hours. Dress, blue undress, with Sam Browne belt and chymore marker. The following N.C.O.'s are detailed for duty as Marker and will report to the Garrison Sergt.-Major at Belleville Street at 10:40 hours: No. 1613 Sergt. P. C. B. Allen. Lunch: For the convenience of all ranks who desire to remain after the parade, lunches will be served in the respective messes.

Dress—Feather Bonnets: Following the Coronation parade, bonnets may be worn up to sundown, after which Glenagair must be worn. Recruits Training—There will be no recruits training during week ending May 15, 1937.

**Part II**  
Attestation—The following recruit, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength and allotted regimental number as follows: 1769 Pte. J. R. Martyn, with effect from 6-5-37. Leave of Absence—The following officer and N.C.O.'s are granted leave as shown: Lieut. S. J. McDonald, "A," from 1-5-37 to 1-6-37; 1854 A.-Sgt. C. W. Hunt, "Brass Band," from 1-5-37 to 1-6-37; 1205 Cpl. E. A. Morgan, "H.Q.," from 3-5-37; 1511 L.-Cpl. G. R. D. Dewell, "H.Q.," from 3-5-37 to 3-6-37; 1529 L.-Cpl. A. Wilman, "H.Q.," from 3-5-37 to 10-5-37.

Extension of Leave—The undermentioned officer is granted an extension of leave: 2nd Lieut. A. M. Field, "C," from 1-5-37 to 1-6-37. Return to Duty—The following N.C.O. has returned to duty from sick leave: 1557 Cpl. W. H. Muncy, "D," with effect from 1-5-37. Postings—The undermentioned officer is posted to "D" Company, pending confirmation of transfer to the Battalion: Lieut. G. Paradise, with effect from 29-3-37. The following recruit, having completed his recruit's training, is posted as follows: 1766 Drmr. R. F. Saunders, "B," with effect from 6-5-37.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut.,  
Adj't, 1st Bn. Can. Scot. Regt.

**Notice**

The Officer Commanding wishes to express his appreciation of the co-operation of all ranks during the training season 1936-37, which has resulted in an excellent improvement in the efficiency of the Battalion.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOT. REGT.  
Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, O.C.

**Part I**  
Orderly Duties—Duties for the week ending May 15, 1937: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. McMillen; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton. Orderly sergeant, Sergt. Nichols; next for duty, Sergt. C. E. Sayers.

Coronation Day Parade—The battalion will parade at Duncan on May 12, 1937, in accordance with arrangements made. Dress, full dress, service dress.

Information has been received that a combined camp will be held at Sydney, B.C., commencing July 1, 1937. Further details will be published later.

**Part II**  
Attestations—223 Pte. A. P. Boulanger, "B," as from April 20, 1937,

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

COME OUT, COME OUT  
WHEREVER YOU ARE  
in White

## Immaculate white suits

Fresh and cool as the snowy Olympics . . . the new California cloth that is wonderfully crisp, completely pre-shrunk and washable, of course. Plain and fancy backs, double-breasted or single-button styles. Sizes 14 to 40. Priced at **\$7.95**

## English polo cloth coats

Jaunty jigger or casual swaggar styles which portray a very new style picture. Beautiful tailoring and fit. Decidedly, you will want one! White and pastels, **\$14.95 to \$19.75**

## You'll be right . . . in a white frock

Shantel linen and Dobby spuns are a byword in the smart Summer wardrobe. They are perfect for warm weather, deliciously cool and they defy creases. Will keep fresh through endless tubbings. One or two-piece styles; short sleeves. White, pastels. **\$6.95**



## Step along the great white way

—Feet clad in cool, comfortable white shoes. Beautiful kid leathers in straps, ties, pumps and gore pumps; medium and high heels—Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, fittings AA to C. **\$5.00**  
Lovely range light copper-tone Hosiery to complement your white shoes, **75c to \$1.50**



## Turn . . . to Summer Hats

### CRISP WHITE HATS

See these newly-arrived Summer Hats, shining in their freshness. Straws, taffetas, crepes, Panamas, Bakers, rough straws. Breton sailors, roll brims, peach baskets, bonnets, off-face, and some with open section, which shows your hair. **\$1.95 to \$7.05**

### IMPORTED WHITE ENGLISH FELTS

Light-weight, medium brim styles . . . stitched or plain brim; also pastels. **\$2.95 and \$3.95**

### WHITE FELT SPORTS HATS

Shown in pastel shades as well. **\$1.95**

### THE FOUNDATION OF SMARTNESS

Designed by Gossard for Summer wear. Corsellettes of white satin with lace brassiere top, satin "Laster" back. **\$5.00**  
Other White Girdles and Corsellettes, new in **\$2.95 and \$3.95**

## It's easy to buy "The Bay" budget way

On a purchase of \$15 or more, simply pay one-third down and the balance in two equal monthly payments in 30 and 60 days; no interest.

the Coronation Day parade will take place on this parade.

The following are detailed for parade on Wednesday, May 12, at Christ Church Cathedral at 09:30 hours: Capt. R. Green, Sgt. Flood, Driver Lowe. Dress, church parade order.

Coronation Day Parade—All ranks will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Wednesday, May 12, at 09:45 hours under Lt. K. Morris. Dress, full dress khaki. Medals will be worn.

Notice—All leave is cancelled from May 9 to 15th instant. Light refreshments will be served after this parade.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain,  
For Officer Commanding.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. G. C. Kenning, Officer Commanding.

Parade—The Unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, May 11, 1937, at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Leave of Absence—No. 68 Pte.

Edwin Lloyd Davis has been granted leave of absence from 4-5-37 to 1-9-37.

Strength Increase—No. 87 Pte. Jerry George Burton attested and taken on strength from 4-5-37, attached to "B" Co.

Inspection—The final parade and inspection in preparation for the Coronation Parade on May 12, 1937, at full strength, dress, drill order, medals will be worn, for participation in Coronation Parade.

Coronation Parade—The Unit will parade at the Armories at 9:45 hours on Wednesday, May 12, 1937, at full strength, dress, drill order, medals will be worn, for participation in Coronation Parade.

G. C. KENNING, Capt.,  
O.C. 13th P.A., R.C.A.M.C.

MARATHON TYPEWRITER

SHANGHAI @.—After twenty years of experimenting, an efficient Chinese typewriter has been developed and orders are pouring in to the manufacturer. It was necessary to provide for about 4,000 characters.



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Many Attend Mary's Day Ceremonies

The second annual celebration of Mary's Day was held yesterday morning at St. Ann's Academy, under the direction of the Alumnae of St. Ann's and in connection with the Federation of Catholic Convent Alumnae, of which Mrs. Harry T. Roessler, Toronto, is national president.

Mother Mary Mark, the Superior Sister Mary Frances, Sister Mary Theodore the Federation Sister, Sister Mary Orlie, Miss Helen Redgrave, governor, and Miss Veronica Neary, Mary's Day chairman, received the members and representatives of the various convents as they arrived to attend Mass, which was celebrated in the chapel by Bishop J. C. Oddy, assisted by Rev. Father Gaudette. The choir and congregation sang together special hymns for the occasion, with Miss Margaret McKay at the organ. At the offertory, Mrs. J. C. Oddy sang Gounod's "Ave Maria."

In his address following Mass, the bishop chose for his text "Honor Thy Mother." Mrs. K. T. Hughes, the first president of St. Ann's Alumnae, and Miss Helen Redgrave, presented a tribute to the bishop to be placed on Our Lady's Shrine. Little Niva Montalban acted as flower girl. The act of consecration was read by Miss Redgrave.

After the ceremonies in the chapel all adjourned to the reception room, where breakfast was served, the guests being welcomed by the president, Miss Flora Hamilton Burns. Mother Provincial and Sister Superior also greeted the members. Mrs. Ebbes-Cavanah expressed the appreciation of the guests from other convents in various parts of the world in being included in the ceremonies.

## At the Hotels

**WINDERMERE**  
Miss H. Leverick, Vancouver; Mr. R. E. Honour, Duncan; Miss Nora Dwyer, Duncan; Miss A. M. Thicke, Youbou; Miss E. G. Allen, Lady-smith; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trimble, Vancouver.

**DOMINION**  
Dr. A. F. Barton, Vancouver; Mr. G. M. Stuart, Cadboro Bay; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, Toronto; Mr. L. A. Nelson, Miss E. Nelson, Portland; Mrs. M. W. Cooke, Miss D. Bousall, Youbou, B.C.; Mr. V. Lopez, Los Angeles; Mr. H. Freeman, New York; Mrs. E. H. Winkle, Evanston, Texas; Mr. R. L. Bancroft, Mr. H. Bancroft, Mrs. H. C. Bancroft, Seattle; Mr. P. Boesch, Mr. F. Fouché, Long Beach, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paulin, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnston, Duncan; Mr. A. Crable, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Nanaimo.

**BEVERLEY**  
Mrs. E. Wallis, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, Mr. George D. Ball, Mr. A. G. Ross, Mr. A. McDougall and family, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Running, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Don Scrimmer, Hollywood; Mrs. H. G. Rand, Mrs. James Ruxton, Roberts Bay, Sidney; Mrs. G. Street, Port Alberni; Mr. A. Saville, Vancouver.

**COBRA AS BEDFELLOW**  
PRESENTATION, South Africa (P.—P. Geyer, a farmer, awakened by a burning sensation in his shoulder, was faced by a cobra whose coils almost covered the pillow. He killed the snake and applied anti-poison serum to the wound.

## To Be Married on June 1



MISS MARY BANTLEY

The engagement is announced of Mary Josephine, eldest daughter of Mrs. Bantley and the late Mr. Simon Anton Bantley, Fort Street, Victoria, to Mr. Reginald Charles Elliott, eldest son of Mr. Frederick William Elliott and the late Mrs. Elliott, Oscar Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place quietly on June 1.

## GayThrong Is Present At Empress

The Coronation supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening attracted a gay throng, and the room looked exceptionally festive with its special decorations. Behind and around the orchestra dais were Union Jacks and long streamers of red and blue crossed on the supper tables added a bright touch of color. Tulips, narcissi and bluebells predominated in the flowers used in the decorations.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William F. Tickle, included in the dance programme a number of patriotic and martial airs such as "Soldiers in the Park," "Soldiers of the King" and "The British Grenadier," typical of the army, and in compliment to the navy, "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor."

Grace Manners, clever dancer from Hollywood, appeared in two dance numbers which won her prolonged applause. There were a Spanish rumba and a Portuguese "Fado," in each of which she wore national costume which was exceedingly bright and attractive. The audience caught the spirit of the dance, and with great enthusiasm called for encores.

## Chummy Club Is Entertained For Friends

The Metropolitan Church school room was filled to capacity for the Chummy Club annual concert, Coronation colors being introduced in the stage decorations. A short play, entitled "Brother Gridden's Visit," caused much laughter. Those taking part were Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. A. E. Wallis, Miss Mary Cliff and Miss Marion Nancarrow, with Mr. Jack Church adding an amusing banjo solo.

The second play, "Destroyed Unopened," proved interesting and held the audience throughout, characters being Mrs. C. C. Kemsley, Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Mrs. T. R. Berry, Mrs. R. J. C. Smith, Miss Nellie Snyder and Miss Edna Rossiter. The musical comedy duets by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams, dressed as pierrot and pierrette, were very much applauded. The children's action duet by Misses Clarice Tugman and Olive Crozier Smith made an attractive picture, singing in Irish costume.

The violinist was Gilbert Margison, the vocal soloist Miss Louise Noble, L.R.S.M., and accompanists were Mrs. Rae Baker, Miss Dorothy Bishop and Miss Jean Adams. Refreshments were served by the club members, in the paragon, Mrs. E. F. Church being hostess. Mrs. T. R. Berry and Mrs. Nollins poured tea.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Muncy, 3018 Blackwood Street, on June 4.

## Hard-of-Hearing Club

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing will not hold a meeting on Wednesday, Coronation Day, but a card party will be held in the clubrooms at 1011 Government Street next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to make an effort to be present and bring their friends. Refreshments will be served and prizes presented for the various games. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Guy Barclay, Empire 2768.

A group-hearing-aid demonstration, which was to have been held by the club on May 18, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, May 25. Details will be announced later.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

**ROYAL OAK**  
A short ceremony will take place at Royal Oak Hall on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., when the Coronation oak tree will be planted. Medals will be presented to each child in Royal Oak and Prospect Lake Schools by members of the Royal Oak Institute. Members are asked to be present on this occasion.

**Esquimalt**  
Esquimalt W.I. will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Miss Mess, of the Children's Aid, will give a talk. All interested friends are invited. Members of the Institute are reminded of the shower of small articles for the tea.

## I.O.D.E. Activities

**Navy League Chapter**  
The Navy League Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at headquarters, when Mrs. J. Gordon Smith will speak on the constitution. All members are asked to be present.

**Resolution Chapter**  
H.M.S. Resolution Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. K. Kennedy, 1034 Linden Avenue.

**Allies Chapter**

The May meeting of the Allies Chapter was held in the Guide and Scout Hall, Sidney, with the regent in the chair. On Coronation Day, the chapter will present to each school child a medal commemorating that event. The week of June 7 to 12 has been set aside for the annual Solarium collection. This week will be known as "Solarium Week" and the public is asked to support this cause as much as possible. An invitation is extended to the chapter to attend the ladies' night of the Canadian Legion on May 11 in the North Saanich Service Club Hall. The annual fandel dance will be held on June 25 in the Deep Cove Hall, part of the proceeds to be donated to the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, for their colors. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Belson upon becoming a life-member in the provincial executive council. The regent gave an interesting report of the annual provincial meeting held in Vancouver.

**Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter**  
The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

**Coronation Day**  
A space will be reserved for members of the I.O.D.E. wishing to take part in the Coronation ceremony on the east lawn of the Parliament Buildings at 10:50 a.m.

**SAWS HIS WAY OUT**  
BOISE, Idaho, May 8 (P.)—Ed Miles, thirty-three, of Lewiston, serving a twenty to forty-year term for robbery, escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary today. Warden W. H. Goss said, by sawing his way from his cell and climbing over the prison wall.

## COURT NORTHERN LIGHT

The regular meeting of Court Northern Light No. 5935, A.O.F., will be held on Wednesday evening next. Owing to this being Coronation night, the meeting will commence at 9 o'clock.

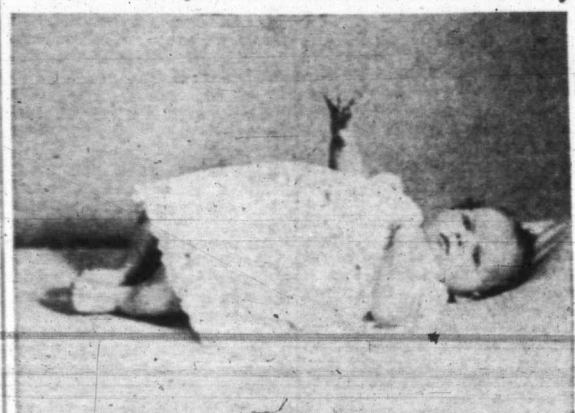
## Coronation Tea to Be Held at Empress

Coronation Day, May 12, is to be marked by a special Coronation tea at the Empress Hotel, when an augmented tea orchestra under the direction of Mr. William F. Tickle will play soul-stirring and martial airs in keeping with the occasion, and the guest artist, Miss Vivien Coombe, will sing Cockney and other songs. Miss Coombe is admirably fitted for the prominent part she will play in the programme.

Few artists in these parts or elsewhere are able to render songs so typically English as Miss Coombe, with her verve and joyous abandon. Mr. Malcolm Moore, of the concert orchestra, will accompany her at the piano.

The orchestral programme will include "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer); "Songs of England" (Myddelton); "Two English Folk Songs" (Vaughan Williams); "London Suite in three Parts" (Elgar); "Four Indian Love Lyrics" (Finde); "Henry VIII Dances" (German); and "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar). Patrons are advised to make their reservations early, as many out-of-town visitors are expected here for the ceremonies.

## A Pretty Vancouver Baby



Glenda Anne is the Baby Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, Vancouver, and Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Revercomb, Jasmine Avenue, Marigold, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Edmonton.

## THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP OF CANADA'S YOUNGER SET



**Palmolive's GENTLE BEAUTY CARE KEEPS MY SKIN FRESH AND LOVELY... ALL OVER**  
SAYS Peggy Oliver  
Popular Montreal Society Girl

"Palmolive is the only soap that really cleanses my skin," continues Miss Oliver. "It's smooth lather seems to go right into the pores, leaving my skin so refreshed."

And this lovely young lady is correct. Costly Olive Oil gives Palmolive its mild penetrating lather. It goes gently, deep into the pores, floats out cosmetic particles and other impurities, lets your skin breathe and function properly. And as Palmolive cleanses, it soothes and refreshes your skin, leaves it soft... lovely all over.

Why don't you try this simple Palmolive Beauty Treatment? For your face, throat and shoulders, and for your bath, gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Easy, isn't it? Yet there is no surer way to real, all-over skin beauty.



**DR. DAFOE SAYS:**  
"At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for some time afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil... When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."

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**GORDON SHAW**

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

Douglas Street at View

and sale of work to be held in the Summer.

## VICTORIA

The semi-monthly military five hundred card party, under the auspices of the Victoria Institute, will be held at the rooms, Fort Street, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. L. Schmels will act as master of ceremonies and refreshments will be served. The usual prizes will be given and members and friends are cordially invited.

## Dance Season to Open on Tuesday

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will begin its Summer series of dances with one on Tuesday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock. It will be the first since the election of F. M. Orlt to the office of commodore, served. "What's she in for?"

Decorations will emphasize the Coronation theme. Commodore and Mrs. Orlt will be assisted by an able committee comprising Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gohby, Miss Thelma Ackerman, Miss Molly Unsworth and Mr. Gordon Campbell, from any of whom tickets may be had.

## WELCOME HOME!

A fashionably-dressed woman approached a flower seller and asked for a shilling's worth of blooms. After the purchase she inquired: "Will you be here next Wednesday, as I shall want some flowers for my daughter? She's coming out on that day."

"She shall have the best in the market, ma'am," the woman answered. "What's she in for?"

## Will Celebrate At Michell Park

The Saanich Farmers' Institute will celebrate Coronation Day at 9:30 in the morning at Michell Park by raising the Union Jack, a very large flag presented by the Government, also the planting of an oak tree grown from an acorn which came from the Royal Gardens of England. The deputy minister the reeve and councillors and other prominent persons will be present. An invitation is extended to all residents of Ward 6 to be present.

Gay silk taffeta linings for coats and suits and for blouses and petticoats in plaid and checked weaves are adding to the color of the season.

## Hudson's Bay Company

## HAPPY WEEK-END!

## With the CONTROLLED PERMANENT

Here is a hair style that will look smart the week-end through with a minimum of fuss. Our CONTROLLED permanent makes such coiffure charm easy to achieve—and manage. Based on individual hair needs, the CONTROLLED permanent assures beautiful waves, soft curls, that go swimming and dancing the Summer through—in great style!

Telephone E 7111 for Appointment

FAMOUS METHODS  
ALSO ZOTOS AND JAMAL MACHINELESS

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"



Get a Front Seat at the Coronation

## ALL THE NEWS ALL THE PICTURES First in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

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## Why COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM IS DR. DAFOE'S CHOICE FOR THE DIONNE QUINS



## A message of utmost importance... TO EVERY MOTHER WHO WANTS HER CHILDREN TO HAVE SOUND HEALTHY TEETH

THE Dionne Quintuplets! What babies were ever before raised with such scientific care!

So, when the time came to choose a dentifrice for them, Dr. Dafoe chose Colgate's Dental Cream... because Colgate's cleans so thoroughly, yet so gently—without the slightest harm to delicate enamel, or irritation to tender gums.

And how the Quins love Colgate's delightful peppermint flavour! Like all children, they really enjoy brushing their teeth with Colgate's... and what an important point this is in teaching correct habits of oral hygiene.

## A LESSON FOR EVERY MOTHER!

As the specialists in charge of the Quins know so well, early dental care is so important! For the second or permanent teeth are formed in the jaw even before infancy. Thus, defects in the first teeth are communicated to the permanent teeth... affecting their color, shape, quality and position in the mouth. Defects in baby teeth may even affect the general health of the child.

So if you want your children to have fine, healthy teeth when they grow up, how wise you will be to follow Dr. Dafoe's example—and guard baby teeth with Colgate's Dental Cream... make daily brushing with Colgate's a rigid rule!

**IDEAL FOR ADULT TEETH, TOO**  
You will want to make Colgate's your toothpaste, too! Not only because its soft, safe polishing agent cleans the enamel to shining smoothness—but also because Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into all those tiny crevices between your teeth... cleans every surface of every tooth... keeps your breath beyond reproach!







## Playgirl

by Julie Anne Moore

### CHAPTER XLVI

As Sandra and Ronny sat there on the front porch in the semi-darkness the silence dragged into minutes. If only, he thought dimly, he had said something at once, something light and so obviously without feeling that Sandra could not possibly have read any feeling into it.

Ronny thought: "She's going back to New York and I'll be going back soon and unless I tell her about Lucille now, we're bound to meet and . . . And he heard his own voice saying, "A long time ago you said to me, 'We have very little to say about our lives . . . I didn't quite know what you meant then; but I do now, Sandra.' He saw his way clearly at last. He would tell her about that romance of high school days, of his dream of becoming a professional baseball player and returning to Maple Village to marry Lucille . . . of those years away from home when Lucille was hardly ever remembered and of that day when he came back to his mother's home and saw Lucille again and realized he had always loved her. And then he would say to her, "And so I asked Lucille to marry me, Sandra—barely an hour before we found you and David waiting at The Guardian office that day and—well, you see how it is. Not that you care one way or the

other, of course . . ." He was carefully weighing each word as he would speak it, when Sandra suddenly rose.

"I think I'll go inside Ronny," she said. "They say night air isn't good for invalids." Her voice quavered a little, as if from cold.

As she moved toward the door, he said quickly, "I'll get you a coat, if you like," telling himself he must not let this opportunity slip away from him. He had the courage now to go through with it. He might not be able to work himself up to it again.

But, a hand on the door, Sandra said in that same unsteady voice, "Thanks—but I promised Lucille I wouldn't sit up late and—I'm a little tired for some reason . . . Good night, Ronny."

He heard his, "Good night, Sandra . . ." and could have kicked himself. Why hadn't he blurted it out? Why hadn't he said, bluntly, "I'm in love with Lucille, Sandra; we're going to be married soon."

And hearing those words that had not been spoken, he found himself wondering if they were even half true. Many times these past weeks he had told himself he was in love with Lucille, but not once had he deceived himself. Lucille was lovable enough certainly, and, as his mother had said months ago, she would make some man an ideal wife. But to say that he loved her was to say he did not love Sandra, and that was no untrue as to be plain silly.

Of course he loved Sandra, had never stopped loving her for so much as an instant; in his heart he had never been uncertain of his love for her a single moment since the night when he had gone to her in Emily Stewart's garden and held her close to him and pressed his lips to her soft, unresisting mouth.

But though he loved Sandra with all the passionate strength of his being, he had asked Lucille to marry him and—"I mustn't let Lucille be hurt . . ." Again and again, as he had through all the weeks Sandra had been in Maple Village, he repeated that determined resolve. "I mustn't let Lucille be hurt—I must not . . ."

Long after Sandra had left him there, he paced the length of the porch until it came to him that his every step could be heard inside the house. Abruptly he descended the steps, let himself out the squeaky little gate and stalked off down the long silent street. He had no purpose in mind, but when the Baldwin house loomed up on the opposite side of the dark street, he thought, "I'll drop in for a minute and then walk home with Lucille." He moved on until he saw the yellow glow from the sitting-room window, and, silhouetted against it, the outline of a car.

It flashed through his mind, because he knew the Baldwins had no car, that someone was ill and this was the doctor's machine. Then, a dozen steps farther on, a dim shapeless form stood out between the car and the gate and he saw that dark bulk suddenly resolve itself into two distinct persons, he halted, against his will.

He told himself quickly, "Don't let your imagination run away with you . . ."

But those two heads were so clearly revealed against the yellow light of the window behind them that he could define every line of Lucille's almost perfect profile.

He could not go on, for when he came opposite the house, they would certainly see him. He turned on his heel.

Bump, bump . . . bump, bump. Fully dressed, Sandra sat on the edge of her bed in the unlighted room and listened to that regular tread of heavy Oxford shoes with growing amusement. Poor Ronny! Making his feeble struggle against something so much stronger than his own will. Walking up and down on the porch, passing so close to her window that he could have tapped the glass at every passing; but too much absorbed in his restless thinking to realize he was giving himself away with every stride.

"Poor Ronny!" she thought again. "It's no good holding back, boy. I've been through it and I know. Sooner or later he must forget she was a congenial Park Avenue snob, must forget all the things he disliked about her and all the times she had treated him badly. He must—because he loved her; and loving her, he must ultimately swallow his prejudices and his pride and come to her and tell her what was in his heart. "Because I've had to forget a lot, too, Ronny—the smug way you walked out on my party and the night of David's accident, and a lot of little things that were never really important. I've had to forget that I've kept Stephen waiting almost a year only to have to tell him soon that it's no go, just as you'll have to forget it. I've swallowed everything, Ronny—gulped them down and liked it because I know now I love you and that I've never loved anyone else . . ."

Bump, bump . . .

(To Be Continued)

## "TIRED" ALL THE TIME

She felt miserable—draggy—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and restful sleep. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. 112

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

## STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY HAS HOUSE WARMING

Friday night, April 30, the social club of the Standard Steam Laundry held an "at home" to the management and employees, to dedicate the completion of the building. The tables were in "U" shape formation, tastefully decorated. The guests sat down to dinner at seven o'clock, after which the chairman, Mr. Herbert Milne, welcomed those present, calling upon Mr. Harry Ralston, who proposed a toast to the management of the laundry, in which he dealt with the progress and growth of the Standard Steam Laundry in the past thirty years, leading up to the present time, when the new Zoric Dry Cleaning plant was installed. One of the items which he stressed was the fact that the Standard Steam Laundry was a family firm, not a corporation. Mr. Savage, Sr., responded to the toast, in which he laid emphasis upon the loyal co-operation the employees had given him in the past, and dwelt upon the picture of what the firm would be like in the future.

Mr. Milne paid a tribute to the engineer for his willingness at all times to be of assistance to anybody in the plant. In reply, Mr. McKay, being a good Scotsman, referred to the new Zoric System, telling that it was through the Scotch song, "A Wee Doch and Doris," the last line of which says "Zoric, you ken," that the fluid received its name.

Miss Graham was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers in appreciation of twenty-five years of faithful service.

Other items on the programme were a duet by Miss Sheila Stoddard and Mrs. Louis Prior. Miss Stella Wyatt favored those present with a vocal solo, and Mr. Foster a piccolo solo. Dave Armstrong and Noel Andrew appeared in comic costume in a roller skating feature. Tom McKay, Art Currie, Bill Hill and Bill Baxter produced a one-act shadow play of modern surgery. The evening was concluded with dancing to Heaton's orchestra, who also provided the music and song sheets during dinner. A very enjoyable time was had by all present.

What Today Means

### "TAURUS"

If May 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

This is Mother's Day. Let the spirit of loving devotion inspire you to do what is right, so that this day will be commemorated in the proper way. You may find it difficult to feel energetic, for a feeling of lassitude is apt to prevail. This can be easily cast off, if you indulge in a little exercise. Be careful how you let friends monopolize your time, for

they might prevent your making necessary calls. You may have ample occasion for rejoicing over some news. Do not depend too much on what someone else promises to do.

For remember, "promises are easily broken." Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, will find that it pays to be sentimental at times.

If a woman and May 9 is your birthday, you are perhaps very versatile and have an exceptional amount of executive ability. You may be very sensitive and require physical activity to keep yourself in condition. Gaiety, and fluency of speech are your outstanding characteristics. You have a great amount of determination and patience. It is important that you learn to exercise control over your emotions. The chances are you are very friendly, and love to be on the go. As a chemist, druggist, artist, broker or author, you may attract a great deal of attention. Married life will probably more than compensate you for any sacrifices you have had to make.

The child born on May 9 will require a strong hand to guide it, and a sympathetic heart to understand it.

If a man and May 9 is your natal day, you have probably an artistic temperament. You are loyal to your friends, and most likely devoted to your family. As a naturalist, geologist, author, broker, lawyer or clergyman, you possibly will win a remarkable reputation.

### MONDAY, MAY 10

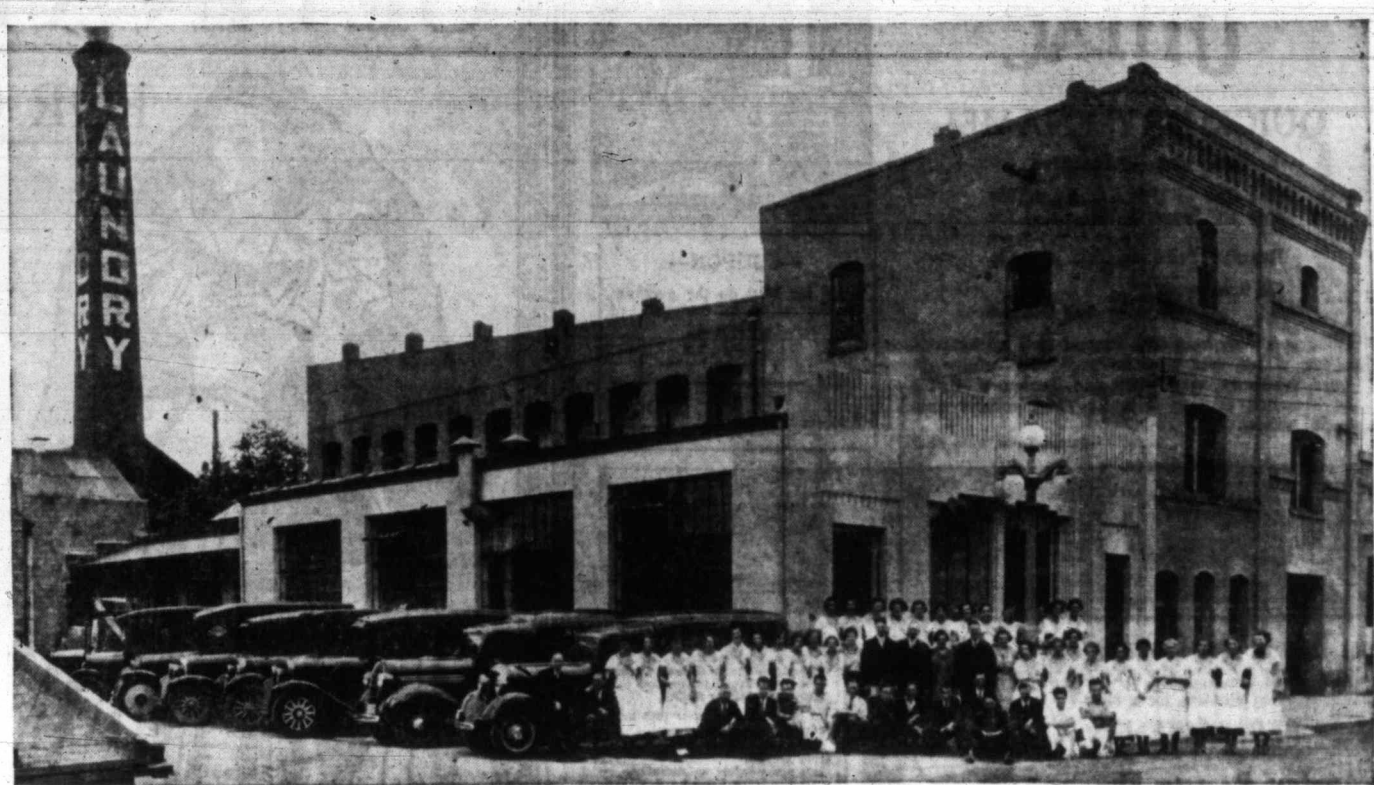
#### "TAURUS"

If May 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Failure in watching little details will cause most of this day's troubles. Take nothing for granted, if you are wise. Do not be afraid to ask questions, as many mistakes will be made because of a lack of necessary information. In consulting other people, be careful their self-interest does not influence their conclusions. Do not trust too much to your memory concerning a number of items, for it might prove faulty. Force yourself to be in a good humor if you find yourself wavering between becoming peevish or being agreeable. Your conduct this day is apt to greatly influence the many conditions that will arise during the balance of the week. You should be able to make this a gratifying day for yourself by accomplishments, and many bright prospects being improved. Married and engaged couples, as well as those nearing a happy conclusion to a protracted courtship, will find this an auspicious day for planning, as well as arousing interest in practical suggestions.

If a woman and May 10 is your birthday, you should have a magnetic personality. If you develop the habit of being very tactful and gracious, your popularity will bring you some splendid results, socially and financially. Abruptness is the one fault that can prove detrimental to the progress of those born on this date, so any tendency to it must be overcome. If you have suffered financial reverses, the chances are you will soon enter into a cycle of great prosperity, so be optimistic. As a business woman in a line of activity where personality counts, or in

## Employees and Plant of Standard Laundry and Zoric Cleaners



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Our customers are unanimous in their praise of our work. ZORIC cleaning advertises itself—that is why we are proud of ZORIC.



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Every housewife has her own pet ideas as to the way she wants her laundry finished. We try at all times to do your laundry the way YOU wish it done.

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## BRIMMING over with goodness, bringing you new delight with its rich sweet flavor, good for the whole family is every can of ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP.

You'll like it on the morning hot cakes...the children will beg for it as a spread on their bread...and mother will find that it makes the most delicious home-made treats. ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP is wholesome, because it is made from the finest cane sugar only, delicious because it is refined by an exclusive process that brings out its own sweet flavor; nutritious because it is rich in energy-building elements that are needed in every diet.

Make a note to order Rogers' Golden Syrup from your grocer today.

A Product of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. R.G.S.-377-B.C.

## ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

"A Western Product for Western People"

## Choose a B. C. Milk Above All

"When it comes to milk, I believe in using a B.C. Milk above all," writes John C. S., "you can't get better, in my opinion not as good. Its climate, pasture and water with pedigree herds that make milk. Fraser Valley has unequalled climate, pasture and water, and Pacific Milk has pedigree herds. My family agree with my idea, and we use Pacific right along because we like it."

**PACIFIC MILK**  
Irradiated of Course

may become both famous and wealthy.

### Infirmity Fails To Halt Tourist Completing Trip

Despite the fact that he is crippled with arthritis, Benjamin A. Gould, retired Toronto businessman, traveled 12,000 miles en route to this city in the hope of meeting former Harvard classmates here, and is registered at the Empress Hotel. Accompanied by his nurse, Miss

Frances Williams, and his chauffeur, Mr. Gould left Toronto early in the year for Southern California en route to Victoria. He made his way north by way of Highway 101.

He intended meeting R. H. B. Ker in this city, and was disappointed that the latter had left for England. Mr. Gould makes his way about in a wheel chair, is cheerful, and looks forward to enjoying the West before returning home.

He was formerly president of the Canadian Milk Products, Ltd., and was also identified with Merrell, Soule & Company, of Syracuse, N.Y. He retired in 1929 when the business was acquired by the Borden Company.

## WARNING YOUR LAST CHANCE

This is the final Contest in the series of three Royal Household Flour "Name the Picture" Contests! Closing Date: June 12th. Your entry must be post-marked not later than that date. Send your entry now.

## ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR "NAME the PICTURE" CONTEST

This is what you do:

This picture is looking for a name. Suggest a title and read the printed rules and you may win a cash prize. "Temptation" might be a good name, or "So Near And Yet So Far"—send in any name the picture suggests to you. This is the last in a series of three "Name-the-Picture" Contests. 85 Cash Prizes in each, with a Grand Prize of \$250.00 for the best suggestion made during all three contests. Enter today.

**BE SURE TO TRY Royal Household Flour**  
"Royal Household" is the triple-tested, every purpose flour—tested for wheat quality before milling, for flour quality during milling and for baking quality after milling. For bread, cake, pies and pastry.

**3 BIG CONTESTS 259 Cash PRIZES**  
First Prize . . . . . \$100.00  
Second Prize . . . . . 25.00  
Third Prize . . . . . 15.00  
5 Prizes of \$5.00 each . . . 25.00  
70 Prizes of \$2.50 each . . . 175.00  
**GRAND PRIZE \$250.00**

**RETAILERS:** Each dealer named by the three first prize winners and the winner of the Grand Prize, will receive \$25.00.

## ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR



Follow these simple rules:

- Write your title on the coupon (on a separate sheet of paper) with your name and address and that of your dealer.
- With each title send the words "Royal Household" cut from the small leaflet in every bag of Royal Household Flour, or a reasonably accurate facsimile of same.
- You may send as many different titles as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a section of the leaflet as outlined in Rule 2.
- This contest will close June 12, 1937. All entries must be post-marked not later than that date.
- Address your suggestion to "Name-the-Picture" Contest, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, and mail it to the nearest office as listed.
- This contest is restricted to FREE-EMPLOYED CANADIAN ONLY. Employees of The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited and their families are not eligible to compete.
- In case of a tie the prize will be equally divided. The committee of judges is composed of 3 disinterested persons in no way connected with The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, and their decisions will be final. No correspondence can be entered into.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited  
Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Fort  
William, Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine  
Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver  
and Victoria.

**CONTEST CLOSING JUNE 12**

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR CONTEST "1"

MY SUGGESTION IS

Name

Street Address

Town and Province

My dealer's name is

Address



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



### SPECIAL SALE

# UTILAC

## QUICK-DRY ENAMEL

May 12 to 19 Inclusive

One Can of Utilac.....35c  
One Rubberset Brush.....25c

Regular Price.....60c

On Sale for **25c** and Coupon

Utilac is a four-hour-dry enamel that withstands boiling water, and may be used successfully on floors, furniture, woodwork and linoleum. Bring the attached coupon with 25c and receive this special value.

—Paints, Lower Main Floor



—COUPON—

Good for 35c on the purchase of 60c value in our sale of UTILAC

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

### Your Hair Is Your Crowning Glory!

Spring and Coronation Two Exciting Reasons for a New

## PERMANENT

### Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 5023



# AROUND the DIAL

**TODAY**

10:00 a.m.—The Beale Street Ramblers, playing "Beale Street Blues," will be featured during the Magic Key broadcast. KJR, KGO.

11:00 a.m.—A Coronation choir made up of singers from England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and the British Dominions will join voices in a solemn choral presentation concluding a special pre-Coronation service. The broadcast originates in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and will also feature an address by the Archbishop of Canterbury. KJR, KGO.

4:00 p.m.—W. C. Fields, Ann Harding and Werner Janssen will be featured with Don Ameche in the premiere of a new radio show. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

4:00 p.m.—Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, popular comedy team, will provide a half hour of laughs supported by the musical interludes of Buddy Rogers' orchestra and the singing of Mary Martin. KOL, KVI, KSL.

4:00 p.m.—John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone, and Kitty Carlisle, singing star of stage and pictures, will be the soloists of the Promenade Concert programme. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—Bob Hope, Broadway comedian, will be the new master of ceremonies on the Ripping Rhythm Revue. KJR, KGO.

8:00 p.m.—The internationally known violinist, Jascha Heifetz, will be the guest soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour, with a symphony orchestra and chorus conducted by Eugene Ormandy. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:45 p.m.—Vernon Bartlett, radio commentator, will present a vivid description of the Coronation preparations in London on "Canada, 1937." The music will be provided from Montreal by the orchestra of Leo Le Sieur. CRCV.

7:30 p.m.—Jack Benny will present the winning sketch in his recently conducted nation-wide poll to discover his most popular dramatic skit of the past year. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—The Four Collegians will return as guest artists to the broadcast of Sunday Smiles. The regular cast will be heard in the latest song hits and comedy features. CFCT.

10:30 a.m.—Edwin C. Hill will be heard in his analysis of the day's news in the broadcast, "Your News Parade." KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—"Empire Parade," Canada's final musical salute before the Coronation, has been added to the N.B.C.'s imposing array of Coronation programmes. The broadcast will originate in Toronto and feature several well-known Canadian artists. KJR, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—Special Coronation music will feature the Contented programme, with the orchestra under the direction of Frank Black and Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano, as soloist. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—Pibber McGee and Molly will appear in their usual comedy roles with music provided by Jimmie Grier's orchestra and Joy Hodges. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—Unusual interpretations of popular songs will be offered by Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist news flashes. CFCT.

6:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.  
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.  
7:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.  
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
8:45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.  
9:00 p.m.—Sunday Smiles.

**COR. Vancouver (500 Kers.)**

9:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.  
9:30 a.m.—Request Programme.  
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.  
1:00 p.m.—Salute to Industry.  
1:30 p.m.—For Shuttles, A. Miller.  
2:00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.  
2:45 p.m.—Apostolic Mission.  
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.  
4:15 p.m.—Hilda Wilson.  
4:30 p.m.—Cyril Trott's Music and Sons.  
4:45 p.m.—British Israel.  
6:15 p.m.—News Flash.  
6:30 p.m.—Port of Call.  
7:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
9:00 p.m.—Lilmy Opportunity Parade.  
10:00 p.m.—Sunday Night Interlude.

**C.B.O. NETWORK**

1:45 p.m.—Canada, 1937.  
2:30 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart, comments.  
2:45 p.m.—Toronto String Choir.  
3:00 p.m.—Helen Traubel, soprano.  
3:30 p.m.—Laurentian Echo.  
4:00 p.m.—Sir James Barrie's Birthday.  
4:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.  
5:00 p.m.—International Varieties.  
5:30 p.m.—Canadian Defence.  
6:00 p.m.—Cities Salute Canada.  
6:45 p.m.—News and Weather.  
7:00 p.m.—Canadian Defence.  
7:30 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne.  
8:00 p.m.—Romance of Sacred Song.  
8:30 p.m.—Woodwind Duo.  
8:45 p.m.—Good Evening News.  
9:00 p.m.—Tudor String Quartette.  
9:30 p.m.—Ole Sinatra.  
10:00 p.m.—Salon Serenade.  
10:30 p.m.—News.

**N.B.C.-KGO RED NETWORK**

**KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO**

8:00 a.m.—The Hour Glass.  
8:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussion.  
9:00 a.m.—Dorothy Dreville, Fred Humphreys.  
9:30 a.m.—Dreams of Lons Aso.  
10:00 a.m.—To be announced.  
10:30 a.m.—Teacher Coll. Mysteries.  
11:00 a.m.—Trip Through National Parks.  
12:00 noon—Romance Melodies, vocalists.  
12:30 p.m.—Your World Is Yours.  
1:00 p.m.—Marion Talley, soprano.  
2:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.  
2:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.  
3:00 p.m.—Talks by Rabbi I. E. Reichert.  
3:45 p.m.—Southern Harmony Four.  
4:00 p.m.—Don Ameche, m.c.  
5:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.  
5:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music.  
6:00 p.m.—To be announced.  
7:00 p.m.—Jingle Programme.  
7:15 p.m.—Cliff Enrie, Voice of Experience.  
7:30 p.m.—Jack Benny and Company.  
8:00 p.m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—One Man's Family.  
9:00 p.m.—Paul Pennington, J. Nesbitt.  
9:15 p.m.—Night Editor.  
9:30 p.m.—Jimmie Joy's Orchestra.  
10:00 p.m.—News Flash.  
10:15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, organ.  
10:30 p.m.—Bob Young's Orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Paul Pennington's Orchestra.

**N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK**

**KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA**

8:00 a.m.—Southernaires.  
8:30 a.m.—Radio City Symphony.  
9:00 a.m.—Magic Key of R.C.A. guests.  
10:00 a.m.—Coronation Preparatory Service.  
11:30 a.m.—Chorus Cantor.  
12:00 noon—National Veterans.  
12:30 p.m.—Midface and Flaxtonite.  
1:00 p.m.—We, the People.  
1:30 p.m.—Col. Stoppard and Budd.  
2:00 p.m.—Cubans.  
2:30 p.m.—Believe-It-or-Not! Ripley.  
3:00 p.m.—Promenade Concert.  
3:30 p.m.—Ripping Rhythm Revue.  
3:45 p.m.—Walter Winchell, gossip.  
4:00 p.m.—Madira Swarthout, soprano.  
4:30 p.m.—Judy and the Bunch, vocal.  
4:45 p.m.—Press Radio News.  
5:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Concert Ena.  
5:15 p.m.—Jimmie Joy's Orchestra.  
5:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide.  
6:00 p.m.—Louis Armstrong's Orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Tales of California (KGO).  
6:45 p.m.—Stan Norris' Orchestra.  
7:00 p.m.—Kometas Hall (Kometas String Band).  
7:30 p.m.—King's Jester's Orchestra.  
7:45 p.m.—Al Viera's Orchestra.  
8:00 p.m.—Hall of Fame, music, vocal.  
8:30 p.m.—Reveries, instrumentalists.  
8:45 p.m.—Charles Runyan, organist.  
9:00 p.m.—St. Louis Serenade.  
9:30 a.m.—Living Drama from the Bible.  
10:00 a.m.—Archbishop of Canterbury.  
11:45 a.m.—Poetic Strains.  
12:00 noon—"The Second Hurricane".  
12:30 p.m.—West Coast Chorus on Temple St.  
1:30 p.m.—Rainbow's End (KVI, 1:45).  
2:00 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian.  
2:30 p.m.—Melodic Moments.  
3:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop, exper.  
3:30 p.m.—Merle Carlson's Orchestra.  
4:00 p.m.—Musical Chronometer.  
4:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour.  
4:45 p.m.—Community Rite, Milton Berle.  
5:00 p.m.—Vivian Verrill, Concertina Strains.  
5:15 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator.  
5:30 p.m.—Press Radio News.  
6:00 p.m.—Dus Apstein's Orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Jay Freeman's Orchestra.  
6:45 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, comedian.  
7:00 p.m.—Joe Penner's Orchestra.  
7:15 p.m.—Nocturne, with Eddie House.  
7:30 p.m.—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.  
7:45 p.m.—Sunday Evening on Temple St.  
8:00 p.m.—Harry Owen's Orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—Door to the Moon.  
8:30 p.m.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

## Tune in MONDAY CFCT

Mrs. Nancy Hodges 9:15 A.M.  
Ald. W. T. Straith 6:15 P.M.  
W. P. Lawson 9:10 P.M.

### 10,000 FREE SAMPLES to help LEG SUFFERERS!

#### New Remedy Brings Quick Relief!

LEG aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. The torment and weariness associated with painful, swollen (varicose) veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "bad legs," are quickly relieved and you are able to go about your work, and enjoy your leisure, in comfort. The increased sense of well being which Elasto gives, is something well worth experiencing.

#### Don't Let Leg Troubles Cripple You!

You naturally ask—What is Elasto? This question is fully answered in a highly instructive booklet which explains in simple language how Elasto acts through the blood. Your copy is free, together with a generous free sample, see coupon below. Suffice it to say here that ELASTO, coursing through the natural channels, works to remove the cause and to build up the recuperative powers of the blood.

Just as the farmer must add nitrate, chemicals or other fertilizers to the soil in order to grow healthy crops, so do we need to supply to the blood certain vital constituents in order to promote healthy cell growth so that the wastage of cell-tissue due to wear and disease may be made good. What the soil is to the plant so the blood is to the millions of tiny living cells of the body. By its influence on the nutritive and recuperative properties of the blood, Elasto, the New Biological Remedy, assists Nature in overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions and correcting Varicose Veins, leg troubles, circulation, nerve-pains, that general feeling of slowness and kindred ailments. Prepared in small, delicate tablets, by a special process, Elasto dissolves instantly on the tongue and is quickly absorbed. It brings relief from pain, increases vitality and reinforces the natural recuperative powers of the body.

#### Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Now walk long distances with ease." "As soon as I started taking Elasto a great improvement in my legs I could go about my work in comfort, and without pain."

"I have taken Elasto."

"Bad leg sores now healed."

#### Here's Good News! You Can Test Elasto Free!

Every sufferer should test this new "Through the Blood" remedy. Fill in the coupon below and mail immediately to: The New Era Treatment Co., Ltd. (Dept. 57W), 455 Craig Street West, Montreal. Don't delay—this offer is too good to be missed!

### COUPON for Free Trial Sample of Elasto

THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD. (Dept. 57W),  
455 CRAIG STREET WEST, MONTREAL, CANADA.  
Please send Free Sample and Special Free Booklet fully explaining how Elasto The Great Blood Remedy, acts through the blood.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print in capital letters)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Elasto acts through the blood!

**TOMORROW**

10:30 a.m.—Edwin C. Hill will be heard in his analysis of the day's news in the broadcast, "Your News Parade." KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—"Empire Parade," Canada's final musical salute before the Coronation, has been added to the N.B.C.'s imposing array of Coronation programmes. The broadcast will originate in Toronto and feature several well-known Canadian artists. KJR, KPO.

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8:00 p.m.—Pibber McGee and Molly will appear in their usual comedy roles with music provided by Jimmie Grier's orchestra and Joy Hodges. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—Unusual interpretations of popular songs will be offered by Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist news flashes. CFCT.

# GET IN A HOLIDAY MOOD

## FOR CORONATION FESTIVITIES



### SMART MILLINERY

For Summery Days!

COARSE SATINY STRAW HATS with good medium brims—sailors or semi-drooping brims; smartly trimmed with ribbon bows or flowers. In light sand, pale blue, shell pink and white. All-purpose hats—at

**\$3.95 and \$4.95**

WHITE FELT HATS—beautifully fresh. Off-the-face shapes—flat sailors—rolled sailors and easy sport shapes. Styles and sizes to suit and fit everyone. Prices

**\$1.95 and \$2.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

### Flowers

For Your Formal Frock!

Glorious Chiffon, Taffeta and Velvet Flowers for dance and dinner gowns for the Coronation festivities. Prices

**55c to \$2.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

### Coronation Service

The words only of this service, which is to be broadcast from Westminster Abbey. IN PAMPHLET FORM. **10c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### Dinner and Dance Frocks

Presented at Our COURT OF FASHION...

Make your BOW at the Coronation Festivities in one of these charming dresses for dancing and dining. Flattering models in gay bright prints or plain-color chignons; fluttery net or lace and sophisticated printed satin.

With or Without Jackets—Sizes 14 to 38—Prices

**\$12.95 TO \$19.50**

—Mantles, 1st Floor

### Silk Hosiery

"Supersilk"

In Lovely New Shades . . . **\$1.00**

Sheer three-thread, high-twist chiffon for better wear; also medium-weight five-thread silk-to-top hosiery for business and general wear.

Shown in smart shades, such as: **Sizes 8½ to 10½**

Cubatan, Carib, Burnt Nude, Swanky and Jaunty

### Coronation Playing Cards

Single Packs **75c** Double Packs **\$1.50**

Exceptionally good quality cards—by the makers of "Congress" brand. Single and double packs—gold and brown tones. Four beautiful Coronation colors, with gold crown encircled in the centre and gold border.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### Varicose Veins

Reduced at Home This Safe Easy Way

No sensible person should continue to suffer from disfigurement and often painful swollen veins or bunions, before resorting to operations or injections, without trying the new powerful, yet harmless penetrative treatment, called EMERALD OIL, which relieves so many.

Ask MacFarlane Drug Store, or any good druggist, for an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil, and refuse substitutes. Use as directed, and in a short time note improvement. Then continue until the swollen veins are further reduced. Money returned if not satisfied. (Advt.)

### Shrubs and Evergreens with "BLACK LEAF 40" TO KEEP DOGS AWAY

If you have shrubbery or evergreens stained yellow and possibly dying because dogs choose them as the favorite stopping place, you will more than ever appreciate "Black Leaf 40".

Spray the lower branches of those shrubs and evergreens with a little "Black Leaf 40" mixed with water (directions on the label) and it is harmless to dogs—but they do not like the odor and will seek another stopping place. Try this today—you'll be surprised how quickly the dog nuisance is stopped.

"Black Leaf 40" is sold by dealers everywhere. Original fact—on livestock and ticks on sheep.

Black Leaf 40 is sold by dealers everywhere. Original fact—on livestock and ticks on sheep.

Isobutyl Corporation  
Lebanon, Pa.

### DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

### Monday's Programme

7:30 a.m.—Wake Up and Sing.  
8:00 a.m.—Tomey Topics.  
8:15 a.m.—World Flash.  
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.  
9:00 a.m.—Traveling E. Marshall.  
9:15 a.m.—Financial Flash.  
9:45 a.m.—Ocean Favorites.  
10:00 a.m.—Road to Happiness.  
10:15 a.m.—Francis Langford.  
10:30 a.m.—Art Fier at the Piano.  
11:00 a.m.—Alarm Clock Hour.  
12:00 noon—Treasure Chest.  
12:30 p.m.—News Flash.  
12:45 p.m.—Amrose and His Orchestra.  
1:00 p.m.—Holla Program.  
1:15 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1:30 p.m.—World Bookman.  
1:45 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale.  
2:00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.  
2:30 p.m.—Daily Monitor.  
3:00 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.  
3:15 p.m.—Music Lovers' Corner.  
3:30 p.m.—Victoria Libera.  
3:45 p.m.—Melodic Moods.  
4:00 p.m.—Friendly Help: Social Welfare.  
4:15 p.m.—Supper Dance.  
4:30 p.m.—Modern Themes.  
4:45 p.m.—Serenade.  
5:00 p.m.—Conservative Party.  
5:15 p.m.—Curley's Harmless Harvesters.  
5:30 p.m.—Colonist Radio-Reporter.  
5:45 p.m.—Victoria Libera.

**COR. Vancouver (500 Kers.)**

8:00 a.m.—News Flash.  
8:30 a.m.—News Flash.  
9:00 a.m.—Winifred Renwick, organist.  
9:30 a.m.—Dad's Cookie Kid.  
9:45 a.m.—For Shuttles, A. Miller.  
10:00 a.m.—Memories.  
10:15 a.m.—For Women Only.  
10:30 a.m.—A. E. Jukes.  
10:45 a.m.—Three Marshalls.  
11:00 a.m.—Barbara Blake.  
11:15 a.m.—Ma Perkins.  
11:30 a.m.—Physical Education.  
12:00 p.m.—Stock Reports.

### Monday's Programme

10:00 a.m.—Education Forum, guests.  
10:30 a.m.—How to Be Charming.  
11:00 a.m.—Pepper Young's Family.  
11:15 a.m.—Ma Perkins.  
11:30 a.m.—Vic and Sade.  
11:45 a.m.—The O'Neills.  
12:00 noon—Follow the Moon.  
12:45 p.m.—The Guiding Light.  
1:00 p.m.—Hollywood in Person.  
1:15 p.m.—Marlowe and Lavin: piano duo.  
1:30 p.m.—Cecily and Gillum.  
1:45 p.m.—Women's Magazine of the Air.  
2:00 p.m.—Pictorial, Rush Hedges.  
2:15 p.m.—Eddie Swartout.  
2:30 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.  
2:45 p.m.—Strattonite.  
3:00 p.m.—Rock and Roll.  
3:15 p.m.—John Wolfe, Clarence Hayes.  
3:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrum.  
3:45 p.m.—Hour of Charm, All-air orch.  
4:00 p.m.—King's Jester's Orchestra.  
4:15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
4:30 p.m.—Uncle Ernie's Radio Station.  
4:45 p.m.—Voice of Firestone.  
5:00 p.m.—Pibber McGee and Molly.

**N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK**

**KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KGA**

8:15 a.m.—The Danodiers, ensemble.  
8:30 a.m.—Hein Jace Belike, songs.  
8:45 a.m.—Joe Diamond and Cade.  
9:00 a.m.—The New World, speakers.  
9:15 a.m.—U.S. Army Band.  
9:30 a.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.  
9:45 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin.  
10:00 a.m.—Al Viera's Hawaiian.  
10:15 a.m.—The Old Homestead.  
10:30 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.  
10:45 p.m.—The Three Rancheros.  
11:00 a.m.—Escorts and Betty, vocal.  
11:15 p.m.—Mary Small, songs.  
11:30 p.m.—King's Jester's Orchestra.  
11:45 p.m.—Good Musician.  
12:00 p.m.—John Herick, baritone.  
12:15 p.m.—The Three Rancheros.  
12:30 p.m.—Good Times Society.  
12:45 p.m.—To be announced.  
1:00 p.m.—Champion, director R. Himber.  
1:15 p.m.—Sports Graphic, Ira Blue.  
1:30 p.m.—Lum and Abner, comedy.  
1:45 p.m.—King's Jester's Orchestra.  
2:00 p.m.—Safety First (KGO).  
2:15 p.m.—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.  
2:30 p.m.—Dance Hour.  
2:45 p.m.—Stanford University programme.  
2:55 p.m.—Musical Moments (KGO).  
3:00 p.m.—House of Melody, John Nesbitt.  
3:15 p.m.—Louisiana, Louisiana.  
3:30 p.m.—Jimmie Joy's Orchestra.  
3:45 p.m.—Ran Wilder's Orchestra.  
4:00 p.m.—Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.  
4:15 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

**COLUMBIA NETWORK**

**KVI-KOIN-KXK-KSL-KOL**

8:30 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.  
8:45 a.m.—Cor. Gai Sunday, drama.  
9:00 a.m.—Gold Medal Hour.  
9:15 a.m.—Big Sister, drama.  
9:30 a.m.—Appt. Jenny's Real Life Stories.



NO. 127—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937

# MRS. E. JACKSON DEFEATS MISS FARRELL IN FINAL

## War Admiral Races to Fine Victory in Kentucky Derby; Pompoon Second

### Tops Field From Start to Finish In Classic Event

Sam Riddle's Horse Records Second Fastest Time In History of Race to Win by Two Lengths—Reaping Reward Is Third—Purse Is Worth \$52,000—63,000 in Attendance

By ALAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 (P)—War Admiral, a chip off the old thoroughbred block, ran one of the biggest of all Kentucky Derby fields today under balmy skies this afternoon with the second fastest triumph in the sixty-three-year history of the colorful horse racing spectacle.

The little brown son of Man o' War came home in front galloping just the way his daddy used to do after leading from the start to the finish.

There never was much, if any, doubt about the outcome as War Admiral beat Pompoon by two lengths and Reaping Reward by ten lengths before a near-record crowd of 63,000 spectators who acclaimed a new three-year-old equine king with an ear-splitting ovation.

#### MAKES FAST TIME

War Admiral, the favorite at approximately 5 to 2, stepped the mile and a quarter under the guidance of Louisville's own Charley Kurtsinger in the remarkable fast time of 2:03 1-5. Only Twenty Grand's record-smashing 2:01 4-5 made in 1931, surpasses War Admiral's performance in all Derby history, dating away back to 1875. Kurtsinger also rode Twenty Grand, so that the "Flying Dutchman" of the turf carried off a full share of the plaudits as he achieved his second Derby victory.

Not far from the Blue Grass farm where his famous sire, now twenty years of age, is spending his "old age," War Admiral wrote a brilliant new chapter to the Man o' War tradition. He was second of the famous line to capture the rich Derby, thereby "duplicating" Clyde Van Dusen's feat in the thunderstorm of 1929.

Despite such bad behavior at the post that he was largely responsible for a delay of more than eight minutes in the getaway, War Admiral broke on top, soon took command and made every post a winning one. The colt showed his flying heels to the sprinters, Fairy Hill and Heelfly, and had plenty of finishing-power to stand off the surprising stretch challenge of Pompoon and the ace of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' stable, Reaping Reward, and the "ugly duckling" of the big field of twenty starters, Melodist.

Illness, which confined him to his Philadelphia home, deprived owner Samuel D. Riddle of the satisfaction of seeing his first Derby entry race so brilliantly to victory. The Riddle super-brother, Man o' War, did not list the Kentucky Derby prize among his trophies but he has finally had the family's thoroughbred honor embellished in a fashion rarely accomplished in any big horse race. War Admiral's dam was Brushup, and his trainer, sixty-four-year-old George Conway, likewise getting his first taste of saddling a Derby winner.

#### HEAVILY BACKED

Heavily backed all day by a crowd that overflowed the historic Downs, War Admiral, in the favorite's role, paid off for each \$2 mutual ticket on the basis of \$5.20 to win, \$4.20 to place and \$3.40 to show. Pompoon, third choice in the betting behind the Mars' entry of Reaping Reward and Military, paid \$9.40 to place and \$6 to show. Reaping Reward's show-price was \$3.80. The victory net money value to War Admiral was \$52,050. This was the biggest "cut" in four years as the gross value of the race amounted to \$62,575. Pompoon's good showing was worth \$6,000 to Jerome H. Louchheim, Philadelphia contractor, as Quaker City color-bearers ran one-two for the first time in Derby history. Mrs. Mars had only the consolation of \$3,000 for third money, while \$1,000 went to the Whistler Stable as Melodist, one of the outsiders, ran fourth.

Todd, Musgrave  
Meet Today for  
Oak Bay Honors

JIMMY Todd, defending champion and also holder of the city golf crown, will meet A. S. G. Musgrave in the thirty-six-hole final for the Victoria Golf Club championship. The morning eighteen will start at 9:30 and the afternoon round about 1:30. Todd is gunning for his fourth straight title and will be favored to chalk up another win.

#### ORDER OF FINISH

Here's the complete order of finish, with indicated margins separating the Derby field: First, War Admiral, two lengths; second, Pompoon, eight lengths; third, Reaping Reward, three lengths; fourth, Melodist, one length; fifth, Soeneshifter, two lengths; sixth, Heelfly, by head; seventh, Delfor, half-length; eighth, Burning Star, by head; ninth, Court Scandal, length; tenth, Clodion, length; eleventh, Fairy Hill, one length and half; twelfth, Merry-maker, half length; thirteenth, No Sir, by head; fourteenth, Grey Gold, length; fifteenth, Military, half length; sixteenth, Sunset Trail II, two lengths; seventeenth, Fencing, five lengths; eighteenth, Bernard F., length; nineteenth, Sir Damon, one length and a half; and Billionaire.

### Fourteen Horses Burned to Death At Pimlico Track

BALTIMORE, May 8 (P)—Fourteen horses were reported to have burned to death tonight in a four-alarm fire that swept a group of stables behind the grandstand at the Pimlico race track.

Firemen said they had the blaze under control at 9:30 p.m. and that the flames were confined to the stables of Dick Johnson and J. W. Y. Martin.

A list of the horses that were perished and an estimate of their value was not available.

Martin's Dark Hope, winner of the Dixie Handicap last year and a contender in a renewal of the stakes today, and Triple Action were among the racers reported saved.

Despite such bad behavior at the post that he was largely responsible for a delay of more than eight minutes in the getaway, War Admiral broke on top, soon took command and made every post a winning one. The colt showed his flying heels to the sprinters, Fairy Hill and Heelfly, and had plenty of finishing-power to stand off the surprising stretch challenge of Pompoon and the ace of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' stable, Reaping Reward, and the "ugly duckling" of the big field of twenty starters, Melodist.

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Heavily backed all day by a crowd that overflowed the historic Downs, War Admiral, in the favorite's role, paid off for each \$2 mutual ticket on the basis of \$5.20 to win, \$4.20 to place and \$3.40 to show. Pompoon, third choice in the betting behind the Mars' entry of Reaping Reward and Military, paid \$9.40 to place and \$6 to show. Reaping Reward's show-price was \$3.80. The victory net money value to War Admiral was \$52,050. This was the biggest "cut" in four years as the gross value of the race amounted to \$62,575. Pompoon's good showing was worth \$6,000 to Jerome H. Louchheim, Philadelphia contractor, as Quaker City color-bearers ran one-two for the first time in Derby history. Mrs. Mars had only the consolation of \$3,000 for third money, while \$1,000 went to the Whistler Stable as Melodist, one of the outsiders, ran fourth.

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### CITY BLANKS THISTLES IN CUP FIXTURE

Chalks Up 2-0 Victory in McGavin Final at Royal Athletic Park

Although they scored only one goal themselves, and that late in the final stanza, Victoria City blanked the Saanich Thistles, 2-0, in the McGavin Cup final played yesterday at the Royal Athletic Park. Big-hearted Wes Harper, suburban fullback, gave the red shirts their other marker when he scored in his own net while attempting to clear.

Joe Bloom's red-shirted Victoria City eleven was the best team on the day's exhibition, but even they were a long way from being impressive. They had the better of the play and fired more shots at goal, but like that of their opponents, the front line lacked the usual fire. The only really highlight of the somewhat mediocre exhibition was the work of Rowe and Elliott, the goalies.

Victoria City had the wind at their backs in the initial stanza, and had a wide margin in the territorial play and then could not score. Clearing under pressure of a City attack, Wes Harper booted the ball against Ronnie Williams, a club-mate, and it went into the Saanich goal for the only marker of the first-half.

Saanich Thistles made a few raids into City territory during the session and looked dangerous once or twice, otherwise Wally Rowe had a comparatively easy time.

#### ROBBINS SCORE

The wind dropped a little for the second half. Thistles opened with a dangerous offensive but were repulsed. At the other end Elliott made two good saves and then Saanich broke away again. They were soon forced back and City gained a corner. Youson took the flag kick and after the ball crossed the goal three times Cliff Robbins, young halfback, took a first-time and scored high to the corner.

Elliott, Saanich goalie, could not see the ball.

Both goals were subjected to dangerous attacks during the remainder of the game, but Rowe and Elliott, minding the nets, were sound.

Late in the game Joe Crowe replaced Wes Harper on the Saanich line-up.

Swan refereed, and the teams were:

Victoria City—Rowe, Moody, Halkett, O. Robbins, G. Robbins, Moore, Youson, Peers, Brandow, Thom and G. Payne.

Saanich Thistles—Elliott, Essler, Harper, Williams, Leggett, Speller, McLean, Gar Robbins, Alexander, McLean, Mowat and Crowe.

### Wins B.C. Golf Honors



MRS. E. JACKSON

Of the Uplands Golf Club, who captured the British Columbia women's championship yesterday afternoon, at the Oak Bay links, when she dethroned Miss Kay Farrell, Jericho Club, Vancouver, in the scheduled thirty-six-hole final, 9 and 7. The local shotmaker climaxed a week of brilliant golf in handing the defending titleholder a one-sided setback. It marked the first time in Mrs. Jackson's brilliant career on the fairways that she has captured the provincial crown. The last Victorian to win the British Columbia title was Mrs. J. Hutchinson, who won at Colwood in 1935. The Uplands Club star not only won the crown, but paced the field from the opening day by walking off with the qualifying round honors with a card of 85, seven strokes better than Mrs. S. Enke, Gorge Vale Club, who was the runner-up. The above picture was taken as the new champion played a run-up shot at the tenth, while playing Miss Dorothy Fletcher in the second round.

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### TENNIS PARLEY WELL ATTENDED

Juniors Rally Around Move To Improve Play—Meeting Thursday Evening

With more than fifty junior players in attendance, an enthusiastic tennis meeting was held Friday evening in The Colonist board room. Called by the executive of the Lower Vancouver Island Tennis League to discuss the future of the game among the junior players, the parley was an outstanding success. Plans were made to form several junior divisions, emphasizing the encouragement of the players from the beginners up. It is planned to seek the co-operation of enough senior players to volunteer their services as managers and coaches of junior teams, and any senior interested is asked to get in touch with the league executive.

Another meeting is called for Friday, May 13, at the Victoria Securities, 614 View Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Seniors interested are invited to attend.

It is expected that assistance will be secured from the B.C.L.T.A.

### CRICKET SCORES IN OLD COUNTRY

LONDON, May 8 (P)—Close of play scores in first-class English cricket matches started today follow:

Northamptonshire 260 (Timmins 92, Davis 65); vs. Middlesex; at Lord's. Gloucestershire 329 for eight wickets (Hammond 121, Barnett 115); vs. Glamorgan; at Bristol. Somerset 223 (Eastman four wickets for 63); Essex 119 for five wickets; at Taunton. Sussex 232 (James Langridge 73, Larwood four for 74); Nottinghamshire 16 for no wickets; at Nottingham. Derbyshire 242 (A. Pope 58, Martin five for 69); Worcestershire 56 for seven wickets; at Worcester. Leicestershire 375 (Prentice 163, Barry 56, Geary 54); vs. Hampshire; at Leicester. Surrey 149 (Galliehan four for 44); New Zealanders 161 for five (Carson 60 not out); at the Oval. Lancashire 149 (Paynter 66, MacIndoe four for 43); Oxford University 115 for no wickets (Barton 73 not out); at Oxford.

### AL FORD WILL BATTLE KEIST IN RETURN GO

Ten-Round Mix Will Headline Thursday's Show at Empire Theatre

With a return ten-round-mix between Al Ford, Vancouver boxer and Canadian lightweight title claimant, and Tim Keist, Victoria welterweight, heading the card, twenty-eight rounds of milling will be presented Thursday evening at the Empire Theatre. Bert Bailey, local promoter, has lined up some good boys for the show and everything suggests an interesting evening. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Ford and Keist fought here a few weeks ago and the bout terminated with a foul blow in the fourth session. The local boy was awarded the call when he was unable to continue.

Talkative Jack McAnnea, manager of the dusky Mainland fighter, who throws words equally as fast as his protegee tosses leather, complained about the decision. In fact he wanted to tell the fans all about it, but they were not anxious to hear his piece. McAnnea is still hearing and now comes forward with the boast that Ford is going to stop Keist. Perhaps he is right. But before such a thing happens, the local boy will have something to say, and he'll do his talking with his leather mittens.

#### WILLIAMS ON CARD

Danny Murray, promising Vancouver middleweight from the Ted Moore stable of fisticuffs, and Young Burke, Up-Island scrapper, are booked for the six-round semi-windup melee. Charlie Williams, hard-hitting and game Duncan Indian, who turned in such a pleasing exhibition on the last card, has been matched with George McLeod, Chemainus, in the four-round special event.

Bob Keist, local boxer, will swap punches with Joe Moody, another Mainlander. Keist, after his miserable showing against Eddie Wise, Montreal, will be out to regain the good graces of the fans. Gordie Smith, former amateur sensation from Vancouver, and George Piegion, Duncan, will battle in the opening preliminary.

With such an array of boxers booked for action, Promoter Bert Bailey looks for a good turnout for his second show of the season.

### EARL ROBERTSON SOLD TO AMERKS

DETROIT, May 8 (P)—The Detroit Red Wings sold Earl Robertson, their amazing goal tender, to New York Americans today in the only deal announced at the Spring meeting of the National Hockey League.

The Wings will receive \$7,500 in cash and the contract of Red Doran, defence man, in return. Frank Calder, re-elected president of the league at the meeting, announced the eight teams of the National League played to 1,628,753 spectators, 125,000 more than in the previous season. The seventeen games of the Stanley Cup playoffs drew 314,000 spectators, the largest attendance since the present league was organized.

### Competitions at Burnside Greens

The Burnside Lawn Bowling Club have two special competitions carded for Coronation Day open to entries from any club in Greater Victoria. Commencing at 9:30 in the forenoon a twenty-one end doubles for men will take place, and a mixed triples will be run off in the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Entries for the Empire Day Cup mixed triples are now being received at the club.

### Team Chosen for Match Wednesday Against N. Shore

VICTORIA United's team for the Coronation Day exhibition football match against North Shore, of the Mainland Inter-City League, was announced last night as follows: L. de Costa, goal; Roper and Leggett, backs; Williams, Barnes and G. Robbins, halves; Robinson, C. Robbins, Watt, Morgan and Payne, forwards; Essler, Lord, and Thom and Rowe, substitutes. Ed White will manage the squad and Jimmy Carmichael will be trainer. The game will start at 3 p.m.

### UPLANDS CLUB STAR GAINS EASY WIN IN MATCH AT OAK BAY

Victorian Captures British Columbia Golf Championship From Vancouver Woman, 9 and 7—Winner Climaxes Week of Brilliant Golf—Prizes Presented—Mrs. S. Enke Wins

Continued from Page 1

the eighteenth green, 1 up. Both shot good golf throughout, reaching the turn in 42's, to be all square, and finishing the eighteen in 87's. They were nip and tuck on the last nine. Mrs. McIlraith won the tenth but Mrs. Enke carded two fives to take the next two and the lead. Back came Mrs. McIlraith with 4, 2 and 5, to win the next three and assume the lead again. The match was squared at the sixteenth, the next hole was halved and Mrs. Enke carded her par four on the home green for victory.

Following the finals Mrs. A. T. Goward presented the championship trophy and other prizes to the winners and congratulated each on her victory. A large mixed crowd attended the presentations.

Mrs. Jackson made a runaway of it in the morning. She carried too many golf shots for the champion, especially on the last nine. The Uplands member took the lead at the second with a par three, won the third with a four and then halved the next five holes. A three gave Miss Farrell the ninth and the pair headed down the home stretch with Mrs. Jackson still in the lead.

#### SENSATIONAL RALLY

After halving the tenth in fours, Mrs. Jackson uncocked the greatest rally of the tournament and won the next six holes. She was only one over par from the eleventh to the sixteenth, so you can figure what kind of golf the Vancouver woman was up against. Mrs. Jackson sank her chip shot on the fourteenth for a birdie deuce. Miss Farrell managed to slice the lead by taking the seventeenth with a five and they halved the eighteenth in sixes to leave Mrs. Jackson six up at lunch time.

A strong cold wind was blowing over the links as the afternoon round started with a fairly large gallery in pursuit. Mrs. Jackson had a chance to go seven up at the nineteenth but narrowly missed a ten-footer. The hole was halved in sixes, Miss Farrell's tee shot was off to the left at the next hole, behind a trap, while Mrs. Jackson was short but in the open. The champion overplayed the flag, while the Victorian approached dead and got her three to go seven up.

#### STILL SIX UP

Mrs. Jackson reached the twenty-first green in three, although she smothered her third shot, while Miss Farrell was to the left on the bank of the bunker. She chipped dead to the pin and sank a four-footer for a win, leaving her six down. Miss Farrell continued to find the sand-pits and this kind of trouble cost her the next hole, as she took a six to Mrs. Jackson's five. At the twenty-third Miss Farrell went for the green with a spoon, but caught another bunker. Mrs. Jackson's second rolled up past the pin to the far edge of the green. Miss Farrell exploded out short but chipped dead for her five to gain a half as Mrs. Jackson missed a short putt for a win.

Both shot their drives off to the left at the uphill twenty-fourth. Miss Farrell went on the third green and Mrs. Jackson was close to the wire putting back the fourth tee. Both were permitted to improve their lies and they smacked their next shots to the far side of the green. Miss Farrell overplayed the flag again and missed her putt, while Mrs. Jackson got a five to go eight up. At the twenty-fifth hole both drives were well short, as they were playing cautiously into a strong crosswind. Mrs. Jackson threw away a fine chance to win this hole, but three-putted and it was halved in fives.

Mrs. Jackson sliced badly at the next, while Miss Farrell went into the bunker in front of the green. Miss Farrell just got out and then dubbed her third, but Mrs. Jackson again three-putted and gave her opponent another life. The Vancouver woman played a poor drive at the twenty-seventh, while Mrs. Jackson reached the green, but Miss Farrell boldly stepped up to an eight-footer and canned it for a half. The champion played a daring spoon shot at the next hole. It skimmed the trees, missed the bunkers and rolled up near the flag. However, the hole was halved in fives, leaving Mrs. Jackson down to eight. A badly asked third shot off to the right in the rough cost Miss Farrell the twenty-ninth hole and the match.

Now Peterson refereed the championship final and Mrs. Hew Patterson looked after the championship flight match.

#### THE CARDS

Cards follow:

Morning Round

Mrs. Jackson—734 565 344—41  
Out—456 325 506—42—83  
Miss Farrell—746 565 343—48  
Out—467 436 656—47—90

Afternoon Round

Mrs. Jackson—636 555 533—43  
Out—45  
Miss Farrell—645 656 573—48  
Out—47

### LOPEZ WINS MAIN EVENT

Takes Odd-Call Victory Over Boesch—Clarke Defeats Freeman

Senior Vincent Lopez, curly-haired Mexican pachyderm, introduced a new hold to Victoria wrestling fans—his famous knee lock over the ropes—yesterday evening at the Tiliicum gymnasium, where he won the main event of the weekly mat show. He defeated Paul Boesch by the odd fall.

Boesch gained the first fall of the match in the third round with drop kicks and a body slam. Lopez had been biting his way out of holds practically all evening, and when he started to drape the right leg of good-looking Boesch over the ropes the fans really climbed out of their chairs. One fatherly old gent rushed to the rescue of Boesch, only to be met by the toe of a Lopez boot. The Mexican was given the fall when Boesch, his right leg injured, called it quits.

#### FANS RUSH RING

In the next round, just for variation, Lopez pulled the same trick on the opposite side of the ring in order for the fans to get an idea of the hold. They saw what was going on, and became really hostile. Some rushed to the ringside and for a few seconds things were really exciting. In the meantime Boesch had conceded another fall and the bout was over. Verbal bouquets were tossed at Referee Peers as he left the ring and made his way to the dressing-room under guard. Lopez weighed 235 pounds and Boesch 225.

Donald Clarke, 230-pound Bostonian, won in straight falls from "Little" Herbie Freeman, 265 pounds, New York. Clarke was awarded a fall in the fourth round because of Freeman's foul tactics, and gained his second fall in the next session. Harnam Singh, powerful Hindu pachyderm from Punjab, scored a one-fall triumph over Count Fouché, tall, dark and handsome Parisian. Singh weighed 230 pounds, five less than his opponent.

Bobby Smith and Young Bob Kruse grappled to a no-fall draw in the opener. They wrestled at eighty-five pounds.

### THE STANDINGS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769
St. Louis	9	5	.643
New York	8	7	.533
Chicago	7	8	.467
Boston	7	8	.467
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	6	9	.409
Cincinnati	4	9	.308

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	7	4	.636
Detroit	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Cleveland	7	5	.583
New York	6	6	.500
St. Louis	4	8	.333
Washington	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	9	.308

#### COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	24	12	.667
San Francisco	20	14	.588
San Diego	21	15	.583
Los Angeles	17	18	.486
Seattle	17	18	.486
Portland	13	20	.395
Oakland	13	22	.371
Mission	11	25	.300

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON  
The Blind Mechanic—Residents of Webb Mills, N.Y., say that even though Burt Pope, aged 61, is totally blind, he can do a better carpentry and plumbing job than other tradesmen who have their eyesight. Twenty-seven years ago, Mr. Pope lost his eyesight when a mass of molten metal exploded in his face. For years he had a difficult time making a living, but gradually readjusted himself to the trades he knew before his unfortunate accident. Aided by his acute sense of touch, he built a kitchen on his house, even to the shingling on the roof. Then he changed all the plumbing, piped the cellar, installed the furnace, etc., and made a perfect job of it. He shaved himself, edits his own hair, walks around alone very gingerly, and is now even digging his own excavation outside his house for a cesspool.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



# VICTORIANS WITH THE BOXING AND MAT TITLES

## Carey and Parker Retain Crowns at Annual Tournament

Former Defends Middleweight Boxing Title and Latter Keeps Bantamweight Honors for Another Year as B.C. Meet Terminates—Local Boys Gain Five of Six Wrestling Crowns

Victoria wrestlers and boxers lifted nine of the thirteen British Columbia championships at stake last night at the Empire Theatre, as the two-day meet conducted by the Bay Street Athletic Club and sponsored by the Civic Employees' Federation of Greater Victoria was brought to a close. Mainland athletes captured the other laurels.

Local boys scored five victories in the grappling and four in the glove throwing, while the Vancouver entries captured one wrestling crown and three boxing titles.

The exhibitions proved a fitting climax to a successful meet. Boxers tossed leather in grand style and the grapplers put plenty of action into their matches. A good turnout of fans gave the contestants every encouragement and applauded both victor and vanquished.

The complete slate of champions follows:

**WRESTLING**  
Bantamweight division—Wilfred Tyson, Y.M.C.A., Victoria.

Lightweight division—Rudy Loeffler, Y.M.C.A., Victoria.

Featherweight division—Eric Whitehead, unattached, Royal Oak.

Welterweight division—Fred Loeffler, Y.M.C.A., Victoria.

Light-heavyweight division—Joe Efta, Canadian Scottish, Victoria.

Heavyweight division—John Whelan, Vancouver Police, Vancouver.

**BOXING**  
Flyweight division—Kenneth Lindsay, Grandview A.A.C., Vancouver.

Bantamweight division—Bobby Parker, Canadian Scottish, Victoria.

Featherweight division—William Knowles, Canadian Scottish, Victoria.

Lightweight division—Eric Strothers, unattached, Royal Oak.

Welterweight division—Gordon Woodhouse, Grandview A.A.C., Vancouver.

Middleweight division—Rex Carey, Canadian Scottish, Victoria.

Heavyweight division—Frank Glover, Grandview A.A.C., Vancouver.

Bobby Parker, Canadian Scottish boxer, had quite a hard battle before retaining his bantamweight crown. He met Gordon McConachie, Vancouver, and won the call on a split decision after an extra round. It was a great mix with both boys tossing plenty of leather.

Eric Strothers, young Royal Oak scrapper, stopped Doug Powell, Grandview A.A.C., Vancouver, in the second round of the lightweight final. Billy Knowles, fifteen-year-old Canadian featherweight, won the British Columbia featherweight title after three hard rounds with William Foulds, Victoria.

Knowles, in good condition, had the better of the scrap and threw more punches than his game opponent.

**CAREY TRIUMPHS**  
Dropped for a nine count in the second round, Bert Lowe, Mainland fighter, took considerable punishment from Rex Carey, local boy, in the middleweight final. Carey threw many heavy punches but found his opponent game and willing to mix. It was Carey's bout by a wide margin.

Clever Kenneth Lindsay, Grandview A.A.C. boxer, was awarded the special trophy for the most scientific exhibition during the tournament, was awarded the call over Raymond Walsh, Meralomas Club, Vancouver, after an interesting mix. It was a great triumph for Lindsay.

**ITALIANS WIN**  
ROME, May 8 (P)—Italy's Davis Cup tennis players won both opening singles matches in the second round of their Davis Cup series today.

After Bernard Destreumeau had put France in the lead with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 singles victory over P. Jensen of Norway, Marcel Bernard made it a clean sweep for the Tricolor by winning his singles encounter over Norway's D. Djurstedt, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles are scheduled for tomorrow with the remaining singles matches Monday.

**SPLIT FIRST TWO**  
BRIGHTON, England, May 8 (P)—New Zealand and South Africa split the first two singles matches of their second-round European zone Davis Cup tennis series today.

Vernon G. Kirby of South Africa defeated C. E. Halford, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, but C. Stedman evened the count for New Zealand by upsetting Norman Parquharson, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

**JUGOSLAVIA ADVANCES**  
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, May 8 (P)—Jugoslavia, eliminated Rumania in the second round of European Davis Cup tennis competition today, three matches to none.

Following a sweep of the opening singles, Yugoslavia's doubles combination of Franjo Kukuljevic and Demeter Mivic defeated Rudolf Smid and Ion Karallilous, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

**RECREATION CENTRE**  
Frances Borde, assistant instructor to Mrs. Hornfield, has just returned from a tour of the Okanagan centres, where she assisted with the final displays at centres in the district, and reports the classes are thriving in that part of the country.

Accompanying her in the party is Alan Eisenhardt, who is due in Victoria directly to discuss further plans for Victoria centres. The department is holding a summer course for teachers from July 5 to August 13 at the Vancouver Normal School. At this course a group of Victoria boys and girls will be in training. Class periods are every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Further information about the course may be obtained from Department of Education, 914 Hall Building, Vancouver.

Before being admitted to the course it is necessary for each applicant to have a certificate filled out by a medical doctor. These forms may be had from the above address. Eight local boys are now taking a preliminary course in Victoria in

## Champion Getting a Tip



When Champion Jim Braddock dropped into the Chicago Cubs' dugout he got a few tips on hitting from First Baseman Rip Collins, and vice versa. Perhaps the champ might find a bat handy in his forthcoming fight with Joe Louis, so he took advantage of Rip Collins' coaching.

## Softballers Will Open Play Tomorrow Evening

Seven Fixtures Carded as "B" and "C" Sections Usher in Another Season—Week's Schedule Released—Games Start at 6:15 o'Clock

With clubs in the "B" and "C" sections of the Lower Island Softball Association playing the opening fixtures, Victoria softball nines will tomorrow evening raise the curtain on another season. Seven games are carded with the starting times set for 6:15 o'clock.

Schedule for the week, released yesterday by association officials, follows:

**SECTION "A"**  
Thursday  
Painter's Bruins vs. Kents at Athletic Park. Umpires, Pick and Watt.

Victoria Longshoremen vs. New Method Laundry, at Victoria West. Umpires, Stock and O'Connor.

North Saanich District vs. James Island, at Sidney. Umpires to be appointed.

**SECTION "B"**  
Monday  
Navy vs. Saanichton, at Admirals Road. Umpires, Pick and Watt.

Hollywood Club vs. Marigold, at Victoria West No. 1. Umpires, Holness and J. O'Connor.

Cowwood Wood Company vs. Sons of Canada, at Beacon Hill. Umpires, McClure and S. Carr.

preparation for the Vancouver course which will be comprehensive and be a course of over a month's intensive training. Swimming classes are continuing at the Crystal Garden on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and several gymnasium centres are being kept in operation so as to keep up on certain gymnastic activities which will be displayed at the city schools' demonstrations on the King's Birthday in June.

**BAY MEADOWS RACING**  
BAY MEADOWS, Cal., May 8—Results here today follow:

**FIRST RACE**—Mile and one-sixteenth: San Ramon (Sena) 1:20.30 \$100 \$2.50; Chalmers (Thompson) 1:20.40 \$2.50; Akala (Sperry) 1:20.40 \$2.50.

Time, 1:47.3-5. Also ran: Tritonia, Rapsara, Nappus, Crystal Pier, Red Casino, Sals, Superior Hills.

**SECOND RACE**—One mile: Hillman (Gray) 1:40.40 \$100 \$2.50; Santa Monica (Summers) 1:40.40 \$2.50; Sciva (Lyon) 1:40.40 \$2.50.

Time, 1:41. Also ran: Tankie, Polvos, Inoue, Plintside, Quorum.

**THIRD RACE**—Clubhouse: Strait Jacket (Gray) 1:12.50 \$100 \$5.00; Low Bridge (Dauron) 1:12.50 \$5.00; Little Lee (Summers) 1:12.50 \$5.00.

Time, 1:33. Also ran: La Honda, Triptrap, Jessie Cloud, Twin Peaks.

**FOURTH RACE**—Mile and one-sixteenth: Broadway Race 1:22.00 \$100 \$5.00; (Thompson) 1:22.00 \$5.00; Melody Lane (Sena) 1:22.00 \$5.00; Georgia Miss (Miller) 1:22.00 \$5.00.

Time, 1:41-5. Also ran: Happy Jester, Caliban, Bohemian Lass, Chartres, Hadstone, Paradox.

**FIFTH RACE**—Mile and one-sixteenth: Master Time (Thompson) 1:33.00 \$100 \$5.00; Bright Pam (Sena) 1:33.00 \$5.00; Bon Amour (Summers) 1:33.00 \$5.00.

Time, 1:45-5. Also ran: Parly, Bourbon Whisky, Silver Kid, Brilliant Queen, Warfield, Miss Garnier.

**SIXTH RACE**—Mile and one-sixteenth: Lawuit (Summers) 1:23.40 \$100 \$5.00; Bala Mola (Gray) 1:23.40 \$5.00; Uncle Lee (Thompson) 1:23.40 \$5.00.

Time, 1:32-3-5. Also ran: Powarby, Whistler, Rickie, Green Flame.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Mile and one-sixteenth: Rockwood (Gray) 1:11.20 \$100 \$5.00; Brown Jade (Richardson) 1:11.20 \$5.00; Sir Oracle (Pallard) 1:11.20 \$5.00.

Time, 1:44-3-5. Also ran: Wrackfield, Parnassus, Paddy Cake.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Mile and one-half: Footwork (Dauron) 1:50.00 \$100 \$5.00; Diane S. (Root) 1:50.00 \$5.00; Primrose Day (Miller) 1:50.00 \$5.00.

Time, 2:13. Also ran: Balanagar, Breeze, Alice Byrd, Woodie, Brown Hills.

**TUESDAY'S OVERNIGHTS**  
**FIRST RACE**—Five furlongs: Dedoed 1:14.00 \$100 \$2.50; Glide In (Summers) 1:14.00 \$2.50; Bon Homage 1:14.00 \$2.50.

Time, 1:14. Also ran: Junie Pirate, Wood, Parnassus, Tannhauser, Johnny Pan.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs: St. Julian 1:14.00 \$100 \$2.50; Mickie O'Boyle 1:14.00 \$2.50; Elrbi Ball 1:14.00 \$2.50.

Time, 1:14. Also ran: Take Me, Portland, Dodie, Iron Mountain, Salinas, Perada.

**HILL'S CORNER IS BEATEN IN FINAL**  
VANCOUVER, May 8 (P)—St. Regis of Vancouver handed the Hill's Corner eleven of Victoria a 4-1 defeat here today in a sudden-death final for the first division junior British Columbia championship.

George Johnston and Jack Jones scored two goals for the Vancouver squad before Hill's Corner replied in the first half. Ken Lawn made it 3-1 for St. Regis just before half time and then clinched the win with the lone goal fifteen minutes from full time.

## ARCHERS TO OPEN OUTDOOR SEASON

Good Programme Will Mark Opening This Afternoon at Reynolds Road—Public Invited

With an open invitation to the public to attend, Victoria archers

will open their outdoor range at the Saanich Recreation Park, Reynolds Road, this afternoon.

Fifteen events are carded on the programme which follows:

Practice shoot; open balloon shoot, 12 arrows at 30 yards; lottery shoot for bow, 24 arrows at 30 yards; women's open, Columbia, 72 arrows, 24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 arrows at 40 yards, 24 arrows at 30 yards; men's open shoot, American, 90 arrows, 30 arrows at 60 yards, 30

arrows at 50 yards, 30 arrows at 40 yards; women's flight, 3 arrows; Maximan; men's flight, 3 arrows; Maximan; open clout shoot, 6 arrows; team shoot, mixed couples, 24 arrows at 40 yards; beginners' shoot, 18 arrows at 20 yards; novelty rabbit shoot, 8 arrows at 30 yards; mystery shoot, 8 arrows at 30 to 50 yards.

Prizes will be presented by President W. Adams and Field Captain R. F. Richardson.

## Thorson Captures Excelsior Event

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)—Coming from behind with a sensational stretch rush, B. M. Byers' Thorson today won the Excelsior Handicap, \$7,500, at Jamaica. The Greentree Stable's Memor Book was second and Hal Price's Whooper, the favorite, was third.

# INTRODUCTORY SALE!

THE SEMI-READY SHOP  
RECENTLY TAKEN OVER BY S. KLAUSNER & SON ARE LOOKING FOR AT LEAST  
**1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS**

Credit If You Wish—No Carrying Charges

**SUITS**  
English Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds, Fancy Values and Regulars  
Values to \$23.50  
**13.95**

**Blue Serge Suits**  
Real Botany Yarns, 20-oz. Single or Double-Breasted. All Sizes  
**17.95**

**TOPCOATS**  
Scotch Tweeds, Irish Fleeces, Raglans and Belted  
Reg. to \$22.50  
**12.95**

**TRAVELERS' SAMPLES**  
SUITS, TOPCOATS  
**\$19.75**

**SWEATERS**  
Finest Quality, English Made, Silk and Wool  
**4.49**

**SHIRTS!**  
Oddments, slightly soiled. Regular to \$1.95. While they last—  
**79c**

**TIES**  
All New Spring Numbers  
**37c**

ENGLISH FLANNEL SLACKS—Values From \$4.95 at \$2.95 and Up

**HATS**  
Oddments in Biltmore fur felts. Reg. to \$4.00.  
**1.98**

**SPORT SWEATERS**  
Sleeveless Pullover  
Reg. \$3.95  
**2.95**

**SOCKS**  
All famous brands.  
Reg. 50c.  
**39c**

In order to acquaint the men of Victoria with a new and complete service in men's wear, we have secured from a number of prominent Eastern manufacturers special concessions on our purchases of our complete new stock of Men's Clothing and Accessories. We are passing these genuine worthwhile savings on to you.

COME IN AND GET WORTHWHILE

**Semi-Ready Clothes Shop**  
FORMERLY HARRY WEBB  
1201 DOUGLAS STREET  
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT UNTIL REQUIRED

## \$300 CASH LOOK at These Results

**Winners in Competition No. 3**  
The best solution submitted had 18 correct. First prize, \$100, is therefore awarded to M. L. Cooper, 4015 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. Three solutions had 17 correct, and second prize, \$50, is awarded to J. H. Smith, 227 E. 13th St., North Vancouver. Four solutions had 16 correct, and third prize, \$25, is awarded to D. Swaine, 646-Battery St., Victoria, and Miss Rhonda Wright, 302 E. 28th Ave., Vancouver, each receiving \$25.25. Twenty solutions had 15 correct, dividing \$20 to twenty-four prizes, inclusive, or \$4.15 each, as follows: J. H. Condon, 3506 W. 43rd; R. W. Diller, 624 W. Hastings; Mrs. J. Foley, 1035 Nelson St.; Mrs. M. Hamilton, 2950 Scott St.; Mrs. M. Hamilton, 2950 Scott St.; Mrs. M. Hamilton, 2950 Scott St.

**Correct Solution No. 4**

1-KEY	2-STAR	3-NEEDLES	4-PARSON	5-COTE	6-CUTLER	7-FORCETINE
8-KEY	9-STAR	10-NEEDLES	11-PARSON	12-COTE	13-CUTLER	14-FORCETINE
15-KEY	16-STAR	17-NEEDLES	18-PARSON	19-COTE	20-CUTLER	21-FORCETINE
22-KEY	23-STAR	24-NEEDLES	25-PARSON	26-COTE	27-CUTLER	28-FORCETINE
29-KEY	30-STAR	31-NEEDLES	32-PARSON	33-COTE	34-CUTLER	35-FORCETINE
36-KEY	37-STAR	38-NEEDLES	39-PARSON	40-COTE	41-CUTLER	42-FORCETINE
43-KEY	44-STAR	45-NEEDLES	46-PARSON	47-COTE	48-CUTLER	49-FORCETINE
50-KEY	51-STAR	52-NEEDLES	53-PARSON	54-COTE	55-CUTLER	56-FORCETINE
57-KEY	58-STAR	59-NEEDLES	60-PARSON	61-COTE	62-CUTLER	63-FORCETINE
64-KEY	65-STAR	66-NEEDLES	67-PARSON	68-COTE	69-CUTLER	70-FORCETINE
71-KEY	72-STAR	73-NEEDLES	74-PARSON	75-COTE	76-CUTLER	77-FORCETINE
78-KEY	79-STAR	80-NEEDLES	81-PARSON	82-COTE	83-CUTLER	84-FORCETINE
85-KEY	86-STAR	87-NEEDLES	88-PARSON	89-COTE	90-CUTLER	91-FORCETINE
92-KEY	93-STAR	94-NEEDLES	95-PARSON	96-COTE	97-CUTLER	98-FORCETINE
99-KEY	100-STAR	101-NEEDLES	102-PARSON	103-COTE	104-CUTLER	105-FORCETINE
106-KEY	107-STAR	108-NEEDLES	109-PARSON	110-COTE	111-CUTLER	112-FORCETINE
113-KEY	114-STAR	115-NEEDLES	116-PARSON	117-COTE	118-CUTLER	119-FORCETINE
120-KEY	121-STAR	122-NEEDLES	123-PARSON	124-COTE	125-CUTLER	126-FORCETINE
127-KEY	128-STAR	129-NEEDLES	130-PARSON	131-COTE	132-CUTLER	133-FORCETINE
134-KEY	135-STAR	136-NEEDLES	137-PARSON	138-COTE	139-CUTLER	140-FORCETINE
141-KEY	142-STAR	143-NEEDLES	144-PARSON	145-COTE	146-CUTLER	147-FORCETINE
148-KEY	149-STAR	150-NEEDLES	151-PARSON	152-COTE	153-CUTLER	154-FORCETINE
155-KEY	156-STAR	157-NEEDLES	158-PARSON	159-COTE	160-CUTLER	161-FORCETINE
162-KEY	163-STAR	164-NEEDLES	165-PARSON	166-COTE	167-CUTLER	168-FORCETINE
169-KEY	170-STAR	171-NEEDLES	172-PARSON	173-COTE	174-CUTLER	175-FORCETINE
176-KEY	177-STAR	178-NEEDLES	179-PARSON	180-COTE	181-CUTLER	182-FORCETINE
183-KEY	184-STAR	185-NEEDLES	186-PARSON	187-COTE	188-CUTLER	189-FORCETINE
190-KEY	191-STAR	192-NEEDLES	193-PARSON	194-COTE	195-CUTLER	196-FORCETINE
197-KEY	198-STAR	199-NEEDLES	200-PARSON	201-COTE	202-CUTLER	203-FORCETINE
204-KEY	205-STAR	206-NEEDLES	207-PARSON	208-COTE	209-CUTLER	210-FORCETINE
211-KEY	212-STAR	213-NEEDLES	214-PARSON	215-COTE	216-CUTLER	217-FORCETINE
218-KEY	219-STAR	220-NEEDLES	221-PARSON	222-COTE	223-CUTLER	224-FORCETINE
225-KEY	226-STAR	227-NEEDLES	228-PARSON	229-COTE	230-CUTLER	231-FORCETINE
232-KEY	233-STAR	234-NEEDLES	235-PARSON	236-COTE	237-CUTLER	238-FORCETINE
239-KEY	240-STAR	241-NEEDLES	242-PARSON	243-COTE	244-CUTLER	245-FORCETINE
246-KEY	247-STAR	248-NEEDLES	249-PARSON	250-COTE	251-CUTLER	252-FORCETINE
253-KEY	254-STAR	255-NEEDLES	256-PARSON	257-COTE	258-CUTLER	259-FORCETINE
260-KEY	261-STAR	262-NEEDLES	263-PARSON	264-COTE	265-CUTLER	266-FORCETINE
267-KEY	268-STAR	269-NEEDLES	270-PARSON	271-COTE	272-CUTLER	273-FORCETINE
274-KEY	275-STAR	276-NEEDLES	277-PARSON	278-COTE	279-CUTLER	280-FORCETINE
281-KEY	282-STAR	283-NEEDLES	284-PARSON	285-COTE	286-CUTLER	287-FORCETINE
288-KEY	289-STAR	290-NEEDLES	291-PARSON	292-COTE	293-CUTLER	294-FORCETINE
295-KEY	296-STAR	297-NEEDLES	298-PARSON	299-COTE	300-CUTLER	301-FORCETINE
302-KEY	303-STAR	304-NEEDLES	305-PARSON	306-COTE	307-CUTLER	308-FORCETINE
309-KEY	310-STAR	311-NEEDLES	312-PARSON	313-COTE	314-CUTLER	315-FORCETINE
316-KEY	317-STAR	318-NEEDLES	319-PARSON	320-COTE	321-CUTLER	322-FORCETINE
323-KEY	324-STAR	325-NEEDLES	326-PARSON	327-COTE	328-CUTLER	329-FORCETINE
330-KEY	331-STAR	332-NEEDLES	333-PARSON	334-COTE	335-CUTLER	336-FORCETINE
337-KEY	338-STAR	339-NEEDLES	340-PARSON	341-COTE	342-CUTLER	343-FORCETINE
344-KEY	345-STAR	346-NEEDLES	347-PARSON	348-COTE	349-CUTLER	350-FORCETINE
351-KEY	352-STAR	353-NEEDLES	354-PARSON	355-COTE	356-CUTLER	357-F



# Warneke Pitches St. Louis Closer To Top Position

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# Plays and Players

## Influence of Spring Is Theme of Current Movie

"Call It a Day," the Cosmopolitan production released through Warner Bros. which shows for the last times tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, is splendidly acted, with a generous dash of light-comedy, and seasoned with tender romance.

Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescort (both stars of the London and New York stages) are a suburban British couple, and Olivia de Havilland, Bonita Granville (of "These Three" fame) and David Willes are their children. They form a nice, normal, well-mannered family whose lives have always gone smoothly until their emotions are turned topsy-turvy by the influence of the first day of Spring. Olivia de Havilland conceives a wild passion for the married artist who is doing her portrait. The son finds unexpected

charms in Anita Louise, the girl who lives next door. Bonita Granville, who portrays the fifteen-year-old daughter, finds a soul-mate in Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

## LOCAL PICTURE AT COLUMBIA MONDAY

"Stampede," which was Produced in Victoria, Has Charles Starrett in Hero Role

Peter B. Kyne, America's adventure ace, spins a roaring yarn of thundering hoofs in "Stampede," Columbia picture, showing tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. Starring Charles Starrett sets hearts pounding in the leading role with guns blazing and action seething as this dynamic drama of Prairie prowess races to its breathtaking climax. The story concerns a cattle feud

## OAK BAY Nino MARTINI in THE Gay DESPERADO

Magnificent Double Bill Mon., Tues. and Wed. 1st Show 8 o'clock 2nd Show 8:30

## "The Last of the Mohicans"

Randolph Scott - Binnie Barnes  
ADDED  
"This Changing World"  
ADULTS - 15c CHILDREN 10c

## COLUMBIA MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FILMED ENTIRELY IN VICTORIA AND VICINITY



PETER B. KYNE'S STAMPEDE  
CHARLES STARRETT  
REGINALD HINCKS  
JAMES McGRATH  
PAUL CAVANAGH  
IN  
CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE  
ADDED—OSWALD CARTOON  
Prices (Except Saturdays and Holidays)  
10c 15c 20c  
Tues. 7 8:15 9:15

## PLAZA

TWO FIRST RUN HITS  
BULLET-STUDDED ADVENTURES across the China Seas with a lady who wants her man!



ROAMING LADY  
W. RAY  
RALPH BELLAMY  
THURSTON HALL  
Directed by Albert S. Rogell  
AT USUAL PRICES

PLUS  
THE BEST OF THE WEST!  
CALIFORNIA MAIL  
Dick Foran

THE DATE OF THE GEORGE J. DYKE  
Golden Jubilee Concert  
IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

## Coronation Ball

EMPRESS BALLROOM KINSMEN CHARITIES  
Coronation Day-May 12  
● JOY and JUANITA  
Inimitable Dance Stylists direct from the Palmier House, Chicago.  
● THE DANCING DEBUTANTES  
Featuring the famous Coronation Tattoo of 24 Gorgeous Girls.  
● TICKLE-ACRES ORCHESTRA  
Combining the City's Finest Musicians.  
THE EVENT THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME  
Cards of Admission, 35.00 Couple. at Empress, Fletcher's, Marionette  
Grand March, 9 P.M. Supper in Dining-Room, 11:30 P.M.

## AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen  
Atlas—William Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."  
Capitol—"Maytime," starring Jeanette MacDonald.  
Columbia—Charles Starrett in "Stampede."  
Dominion—"Call It a Day," starring Olivia de Havilland.  
Oak Bay—Nino Martini as "The Gay Desperado."  
Plaza—"Roaming Lady," starring Ralph Bellamy.

In Milford, during which every effort to buy the cattle of a certain rancher is met by the mysterious slaying of the would-be purchaser. A brother of Larry Carson played by Starrett, is one of the victims. Larry's effort to solve the crime and avenge his brother supplies a rapid-fire series of incidents that blend into a story of action and romance.

## JOAN CRAWFORD IN ATLAS FILM

Appears With William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

Modern to the current instant, gay and ultra-smart, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," comes to the screen of the Atlas Theatre tomorrow. With Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in the stellar roles, the film also boasts a notable supporting cast which includes Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Colleen Clare, Benita Hume, Ralph Forbes, Aileen Pringle and Melville Cooper.

The story, based on the memorable stage play by Frederic Londale, is improved by modern treatment. The dialogue is smart and the whole atmosphere is one of ultra-sophistication.

## 'ROAMING LADY' IS PLAZA OFFERING

Picture Is Full of Thrills and Laughter—Pay Wray and Ralph Bellamy Star

A thrill-filled, laugh-packed tale of a one-woman manhunt that started with an argument in San Francisco and ended with a revolution in China! That's the madcap theme of Columbia's "Roaming Lady," a film as exciting as tomorrow's headlines, which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre. Pay Wray is the blue-blooded debutante who chases the red-blooded Ralph Bellamy across the China Seas in the maddest love-scap of the century. He'd rather kiss the front end of a machine gun—and he got his chance—with her! To get her she races through exciting adventures . . . where the fun is fast . . . and the fights are furious!

## NINO MARTINI IS STAR OF MUSICAL

World-Famous Singer Cast With Ida Lupino in the Sparkling "The Gay Desperado"

Nino Martini, world famous singing star of radio, opera and films, comes to the Oak Bay Theatre tomorrow in Pickford-Lasky's sparkling romance, "The Gay Desperado." Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo are featured in support of the handsome singer.

The second offering of the newly-formed Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky producing combination, "The Gay Desperado," completely discards the conventional plot formula for films starring famous singers and tells a fast-moving romantic story of a gay and glamorous Mexican bandito who sings his way out of a succession of difficulties, saving his life and winning the girl by the magic of his voice.

## WELL-KNOWN ARTIST MAKING VISIT HERE

Nicolas Grandmaison, nationally-known artist, whose studies of the Stoney and Blackfoot Indians are hung in the National Gallery, Ottawa, is in Victoria today, registered at the Empress Hotel.

Of Russian extraction, Mr. Grandmaison has made his home in the Dominion for the past fifteen years. A specialist in child studies, the artist made a special trip to Calender last December to paint the quintuplets. Though he was not allowed to proceed, he obtained a remarkable study of Dr. Alan Dafeo, which he has with him at this time.

## Singing Stars in Lavish Spectacle at Capitol

Exciting even their triumphs in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, America's favourite singing stars, are now at the Capitol Theatre in "Maytime," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lavish adaptation of the Rida Johnson Young operetta which was one of the memorable hits of the New York stage.

"Maytime" was a year in the making. Hunt Stromberg who produced, and Robert A. Leonard, who directed "The Great Ziegfeld" last year, occupied the same position in the making of "Maytime."

Sigmund Romberg, who wrote the original Broadway score, composed the songs for "Maytime" with Herbert Stothert. The latter has composed the first screen opera, "Czarina," which fills one entire reel with a full operatic company assisting and a great New York opera house duplicated in detail.

Eighty sets were constructed. Most elaborate is the court of Louis Napoleon in 1865. There are opera houses, great parks, forests, streets of Paris, lavish hotel suites, and an entire section of the Latin quarter of Paris.



JEANETTE MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in a scene from "Maytime," the current feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre. The musical score includes a wide variety of songs by Sigmund Romberg.

## School Singers In "The Perfect English Opera"

Dido and Aeneas, the opera to be performed by the High School Choir next Saturday evening at 8:15, was written by Henry Purcell in 1689. This was the only opera written by this English composer, who is regarded as the most important composer of his time.

"Dido" was written for a girls' school in Chelsea, and it meets the limitations connected with such an institution to perfection. It is more important than this, however, it is "the only perfect English opera ever written and the only opera of the seventeenth century that is performed as a whole nowadays, for the sheer pleasure it gives as opera."

The English language has never been set so perfectly. There is no spoken word throughout, the lovely airs and choruses being interspersed with dialogue set to easy, free and melodious music.

## SPECIAL MEETING HELD BY LEAGUE

At a special meeting of the Victoria Central Division of the Young Citizens' League of British Columbia held in the Y.M.C.A., Friday evening, an enthusiastic gathering made final preparations for a city and district fraternal gathering, tentatively planned for Thursday, May 20. This event will commemorate the first anniversary of the league.

Since its inception, the league has progressed steadily, now having a large branch in Vancouver, and members as far East, Toronto. The meeting consisted of the sponsoring of a softball team for the coming season. Concern was expressed by several speakers, including President C. S. Thomas and Vice-President Peter G. Hartnell, at the spread of Communism and allied groups in Western Canada.

JOY and Juanita, direct from the J. Palmer House, Chicago, who will entertain the guests at the official Coronation Ball on Wednesday evening at the Empress Hotel, are shown above. The ball is under the auspices of the local Kinsmen Club.

## WILL YOU HELP?

PUBLIC AUTHORITIES CANNOT—Because they are already carrying an extremely heavy load—because rules and regulations must be adhered to; and this narrows and slows assistance—because the preventive and rehabilitative aspects which after all are most important—are not within the areas of their powers. The government will help in extremity, but cannot till then—in hospital, asylum, prison or by relief. Prevention is better than cure, however, and is so recognized by the almost universal existence of welfare organizations.

AND WELL WISHING WILL NOT—It is not enough to feel sympathetic to the sufferings and distresses of humanity. You desire to help, but are puzzled as to how. That is why it is essential to have a Friendly Help Welfare Association. To enable those who desire to be good neighbors to stretch out a helping hand through the medium of an association, professionally organized and trained to recognize and alleviate distress, whether of body or mind. You can do it, but governments cannot. Dr. Davidson puts the case in a nutshell when he says: "But the finer, the more intricate task of solving the problems of lending a helping hand to get families and individuals out of difficulty instead of sustaining them while they remain in it, that is still essentially the domain of private endeavor."

## CONCRETE EVIDENCE

While it is difficult to translate into statistics the process of saving citizens and reconstructing personalities, the following figures will give you a partial idea of the work accomplished in 1936:

308 Families received guidance and help; 135 of these families became known to us for the first time last year.

97 of the 308 received continued care and attention, often throughout the whole year.

211 (the remainder) were given temporary help or were shown either how they might meet their own problems, or where they could receive the special help they needed.

In addition to these, 125 families received indirect service; 66 families under the care of social agencies in other cities were helped through our efforts in locating relatives or securing local information, and 59 families under the care of Victoria agencies were helped through reports we gave concerning them.

## Friendly Help Welfare Association Campaign, May 10-18, 1937

Patrons: Right Rev. the Bishop of Columbia, His Excellency the Bishop of Victoria, Mayor Andrew McGavin  
Campaign Chairman: E. W. McMullen  
F. E. Winslow, Chairman Special Committee

**ATLAS** STARTS MON. Per 2 Days  
3 GRAND STARS  
IT'S LOVE SHE'S AFTER! And It's Love She Gets! More Than Her Share With These Two Romantic Lovers.  
AT 11:30, 2:07, 5:12, 9:16  
**JOAN CRAWFORD WILLIAM POWELL ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
in **THE Last of Mrs. Cheyney**  
Added Feature  
AT 1:10, 4:35, 7:58  
The Romance of a Fighting Man  
**Man of the People**  
With Joseph Calleia • Florence Rice

Mr. Scarrett also extended his congratulations to the boys and thanked the spectators for attending. The afternoon was concluded with the serving of tea in the dining-room.

## ARE ORDAINED TO DIACONATE

Edward W. Slater and Frederick Springborn Received Into Ministry

An ordination service was held in Christ Church Cathedral on the morning of Ascension Day, when Edward W. Slater, L.Th., and Frederick Springborn, L.Th., were ordained to the diaconate at the hands of the Bishop of Columbia.

The sermon was preached by the Dean, who also presented the candidates as one of the Bishop's examining chaplains while the Litany was said by Rev. J. S. A. Bastin. The Bishop of Columbia was the celebrant at the Holy Eucharist, Rev. Alan Gardiner, examining chaplain, being the epistoler, and Rev. F. Springborn, the gospeller.

The candidates were vested by Rev. Alan Gardiner, the Bishop's chaplain being Rev. T. R. Lancaster, and the Dean, with Revs. S. Ryall, T. R. Lancaster and Alan Gardiner assisting in the administration of the communion.

Rev. E. W. Slater, whose parents were present at the service, is shortly leaving for the diocese of Caledonia, to serve on the mission boat Northern Light; while the Rev. F. Springborn will take charge of the West Coast Mission in this diocese.

## Church Festival Of British Music Final Rehearsal

A large number of children are expected at the final rehearsal on Wednesday, May 12, of the Festival of British Music to be given by the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union at Christ Church Cathedral, in celebration of the Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

This rehearsal will begin at 7 p.m., and the only adults who will be admitted will be teachers escorting the children. The state performance, on Thursday, May 13, will begin at 8:30 p.m., but the doors of the cathedral will open at 7:30 p.m., at which time the cathedral bells will begin to ring, continuing until 8:30.

Admission will be by card only until 8:15 p.m., and card-holders, who will enter by the main centre door, should have their cards ready to show to doorkeepers. His Honor the Administrator will be present on this occasion. The public performance will be on Friday, May 14, when admittance will be free.

## NOMINATIONS

GOLDEN, May 8 @ — Thomas King, Liberal member of the last British Columbia Legislature for Columbia riding, today was chosen to

again contest the seat for his party. King was nominated over John S. Blakely, of Radium Hot Springs, whose name also was put before the meeting.

## Send a Mother or Child to Camp

225 Mothers and children are hoping for a two-weeks' holiday at the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp this year. Fresh air, good food, beautiful scenery, congenial companionship, freedom from worry, are some of the things that make the holiday of such enormous benefit. Without your help these mothers would have no rest from the weary round of trying to plan nourishing meals from meagre food supplies, of watching all day long to see that Johnny and Betty don't cross the street or trample down a precious garden. Besides, two weeks at camp are enough to give Betty that extra two or three pounds that the doctor says she needs to carry her through the next Winter without becoming ill. And it is good for father to have to batch for a while. Perhaps he won't be so exacting when he knows how hard mother works to keep the family going. It costs no more than \$9.00 to send either Mother or Johnny or Betty to camp; \$27.00 for the whole family. This is a small sum in comparison with the hospital bills that will be saved by a good investment in a camp holiday. Won't you take a share in this by providing a holiday or part of a holiday for one or more mothers or children? \$8,500 is being sought from the public from May 10 to 18, in aid of the work of the Friendly Help Welfare Association. Of this \$2,000 will be set aside for the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp.





# THIS BRITISH EMPIRE

At this time, when all eyes are turned on Britain's capital and all ears attuned to the stately ritual of the crowning of our King and Queen, we as a unit of the British Commonwealth of Nations are conscious of a great surge of pride in the solidarity and integrity of this our Empire, and in its enormous prestige as an arbiter in human affairs.

Today we offer to the world at large a striking object-lesson in what can be accomplished by singleness of purpose and undivided loyalty. Today, Great Britain and her sister peoples enjoy a bond of union and a measure of prosperity which have placed them in the very forefront of the new economy and made them a world within a world, united by common interest and a common viewpoint.

In no part of the Empire has this condition been more apparent than in British Columbia. No single factor has done more for our complete industrial rehabilitation than the loyalty of the units of the Commonwealth to each other.

Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, all have thrown their markets open to the products of our forests, fields, and factories, of our mines and fisheries, so that today we find ourselves in an industrial position very closely approaching that of the greatest years in our history.

Since 1933, production from our basic industries has shown a steady acceleration. Employment has kept pace, and the improvement has been passed on to the people, whose purchasing power shows the greatest increase in whole of Canada.

## HERE ARE THE FIGURES:

	1933	1934	1935	1936
LOGGING .....	\$39,000,000	\$45,500,000	\$57,000,000	\$72,010,000
MINING .....	30,600,000	42,000,000	49,000,000	54,082,000
AGRICULTURE .....	36,300,000	40,000,000	42,000,000	47,350,000
FISHING .....	11,000,000	15,000,000	16,205,000	16,250,000

In this rehabilitation, the sound financial ethics inherent to the British people have played their important part, in encouraging capital and private enterprise to aid in the develop-

ment of this great Province, and to bring it to its present status as Britain's bulwark on the Pacific and the gateway to half the trade of Asia.

THE BUREAU OF PROVINCIAL INFORMATION,  
VICTORIA, B.C.







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"Look for the Green Stripe on the Edge"

GW1437B

COWICHAN PLANS  
FINE PROGRAMMEPageant and Ceremonies, Sports  
And Dancing Will Make Inter-  
esting Celebration

DUNCAN, May 8.—Cowichan's Coronation committee has arranged the most attractive programme ever seen locally to commemorate the crowning, next Wednesday, of King George VI. Beginning in the morning with a colorful pageant of royalty and Empire history, in which schools, service clubs and others are entering floats, the day will be crowded with such attractive features as singing by choirs, the unfurling of the Union Jack and Royal Standard, the reception of the broadcast of the King's speech, followed by royal salute consisting of feu de joie and cheers for Their Majesties.

## SPORTS AND DANCING

In the afternoon, sports for children and adults will be held, with unusual platform attractions, such as dancing by Japanese, Indians (who will present a masked dance rarely performed in public), physical displays by school children and Guides, and Chinese singing with harps, and lion dance. The logging sports arranged should draw a record entry, and the box lacrosse match arranged will be popular.

In the evening a spectacular fireworks display will begin at 8:30, and the Boy Scouts' bonfire on Mount Tsohalem will be lit at 9:15. The grand Coronation ball, under the auspices of local Kinsmen will

provide a fitting finish to a full day. Extra attractions at the ball include dance turns by the popular, War-time dance team from Victoria. All events, with the exception of the ball, are free, and the biggest district celebration in local history is assured.

DUNCAN POLICE  
ARE GOOD SHOTSAll Qualify for Marksmanship Badge  
Within Short Time of Start-  
ing Competitions

DUNCAN, May 8.—Results of the British Columbia Police monthly revolver-shooting competition just out disclose that within three months of the institution of these shoots every member of the Duncan Provincial Police force has qualified for the marksmanship badge, and the force is the only one in the province to have a 100 per cent ranking in the class.

The Dominion revolver (police) shoot tells the same story. The highest individual score in Canada went to Constable Gaud of Vancouver, the national champion, with a score of 293 out of a possible 300, but several of Duncan's police sharpshooters were very high in the standing, the shooting of Sgt. G. A. Johnson in the "rapid fire" being very fine. The Duncan force, shooting as a team, took first place among British Columbia entries. The results by teams for the whole Dominion have not yet been announced, but it is certain that Duncan will place very high in the standing.

NOMINATIONS  
ARE CLOSINGThree Conservatives First to  
File Papers With Victoria  
Returning Officer

Official nominations in all forty ridings of British Columbia will close at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Here in Victoria, Returning Officer H. E. A. Courtney will attend at the Sheriff's Office, Courthouse, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. that day, to receive nomination papers of candidates standing in this riding. Yesterday only three sets of papers had been filed, all from Conservative candidates.

In addition to Herbert Anscomb who filed his papers earlier, Bruce A. McKelvie and Frederick A. Willis completed their nominations yesterday as Conservative candidates in Victoria.

## TWO NOMINATIONS

Mr. McKelvie filed his papers early in the morning, being proposed by Lindsey Cressie, K.C., and seconded by Mrs. Annie F. Moresby, with the following assentors:

Joseph E. Wilson, Harold F. Hewlett, Roger G. Monteth, Adolph Lancaster, Hugh Allan, R. O. D. Harvey, W. C. Moresby, K.C.; Charles Bridgen, W. D. Morgan, George Clarkson, J. B. Otto, D. D. McTavish, T. A. Brown, Frederick Dodsworth, Hubert Lethaby, J. W. Jones, E. A. Gallop, Len Holyoak, W. J. Halliday, Josiah Manton, J. H. Beatty, Stanley Porter, William Duck, J. J. Bothwell, F. J. Crowhurst, Alderman J. D. Hunter, M.D., J. L. Mara, F. A. Willis, Ellen Taylor, G. H. Bowden, J. L. Tait and Margaret A. White.

Mr. Willis was proposed by Robert O. D. Harvey, and seconded by Elsie J. M. Jamieson, with the following assentors:

Mary J. Roberts, George F. Salmon, James J. Bothwell, Hubert Lethaby, Francis G. Mulliner, Alexander Monteth, Frederick W. Ziegler, William Duck, Hugh Allan, R. A. B. Wootton, Charles Bridgen, Hon. R. F. Green, Samuel J. D. Clark, James R. C. Lowther, Louis Fane, Frederick J. Crowhurst, Martha C. K. Agnew, Elizabeth A. Johnson, John E. Johnson, M. A. Briggs, Marion J. Rolston, Adolph Lancaster, Michael R. Jamieson, John L. Mara, George Clarkson, Ernest W. Maynard, Estelle M. Kelley, William C. Moresby, K.C., and William White.

That closed the nominations for the day. By 1 p.m., Tuesday, all nominations must be in the hands of the returning officer.

Britannia Branch  
Concert Enjoyed

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, May 8.—The concert party of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, Victoria, journeyed to Shawnigan Lake on Friday evening to entertain a small but appreciative audience with a most enjoyable and varied programme. The concert was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall under the auspices of the Malahat Branch of the Legion. The programme was the best of its kind seen in Shawnigan for years.

P. C. Payne, Victoria, acted as master of ceremonies, with Mrs. H. G. Grainger, Cobble Hill, and Mr. Humphries, Victoria, as accompanists.

## NEW HIS ELEPHANTS

LONDON (C)—A knowledge and love of elephants qualified Sabu, twelve-year-old Indian urchin, to take the leading role in the picture "Elephant Boy," based on Kipling's story "Toomai of the Elephants."

## Old-Fashioned Pieces Are Now Popular

SIMPLICITY IN  
MODERNIZATIONOld-Fashioned Rooms Re-  
modeled Pays Big Divi-  
dends in Beauty

Old-fashioned "parlors" lend themselves admirably to modernization plans. Dull, drab interiors with a wealth of unnecessary detail take on new and delightful appearances under the magic of remodeling.

In many projects the hearth and fireplace, being the centre of interest in a room, may be simplified by the removal of ponderous columns or severe, top-heavy mantels.

In their place, a wide expanse of wall and a slim, graceful mantel surmounting a neat hearth may be substituted. Heavy balustrades may be replaced by graceful spiraling banisters with appropriate treatment in white and mahogany or other suitable paint combinations.

## STAINED PLUMBING

Often nickel-plated bathroom fixtures have become stained a greenish grey by the ravages of time. The plating has gone, and the brass underneath corrodes. While these fittings can be replaced it is a good plan where possible to make the change to new, chromium-plated equipment of modern design.

Fire underwriters advise that all skylights be structurally strong, and that they be protected by heavy wire screens.

The purpose of this recommendation is to prevent firebrands carried by the wind from burning buildings breaking through a skylight and setting fire to the interior of the home, store or other property.

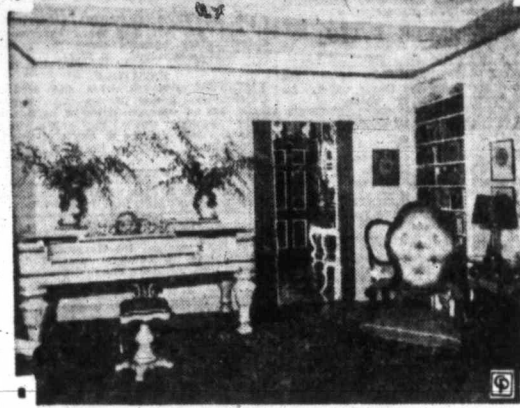
Special precautions against the contingency of fire may well be a feature of home improvement work. Such work can be done under the Home Improvement Plan.

PLAN DUPLEX HOUSES  
FOR GRANITE STREET

Granite Street in Oak Bay is to be made the site for some duplex houses. Permits for two such dwellings have been taken out in the Municipal Hall by A. A. Green.

The buildings will be erected at 2142 and 2144 and at 2148 and 2150 Granite Street, and in each case duplex houses will be constructed, each containing ten rooms, and estimated to cost \$5,000 each.

A permit has been taken out for a six-roomed dwelling by H. C. Freeman at 2776 Burdick Avenue, at a cost of \$2,500.



The Early Victorian furniture which, since the Edwardian period, has been prized only as display pieces, are coming into their own again. The above pictures show how the graceful lines harmonize with the modern motif of decoration.

## Hints on Home Improvement

## FLOORS



Have you looked your floors over with a critical eye lately? You know, more than any other house surface—walls, doors, woodwork—your floors take a terrific amount of punishment. Think of the thousands of steps you yourself take over their surface, then add those of the rest of your family and your friends. In these terms the traffic is staggering.

There are fine varnishes on the market that are easy to apply, and are quick-drying and inexpensive. Your painter can give you a brand new floor in almost no time, or you can even do it yourself. Here are practically all the directions you'll need. Just wash the floor with a good lather of soap and water and rinse it off with plenty of clear water. If it's been waxed, of course

you'll have to wash it with turpentine to get that off. Next step—smooth out all the rough spots with sandpaper. Then, using a good varnish brush, give the surface two coats of varnish. The two coats will give you an extremely tough, wear-resisting finish, and are more economical in the long run. As you apply the varnish, first use strokes with the grain of the wood, secondly against the grain, and then with only a slightly moist brush, again with the grain. In that way you've reached every crevice and every single portion of the wood. And remember, a good varnish won't chip or scratch white or discolor with either hot or cold water, so be careful and get a good recognized brand. The best is not costly.

Varnish isn't the only thing for floors, however. Paint, in various shades to contrast well with wall and ceiling treatment, is grand for bedrooms, breakfast rooms or kitchen, and is very easy to keep clean. And a clean, gleaming floor is a joy forever—one of the big decorative points of a room and properly a predominating feature in every home.

You cleanse your face when it needs it, you press clothes when they get out of press, and you shine your shoes when the gloss rubs off. So why not give your floors a break once in a while, when they need it.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

As painful as it is to be squeezed out of a winning trick by the declarer, the pain becomes more excruciating when one's own partner fulfills the role of grizzly bear. After all, defenders must expect a certain amount of pain from a worth while declarer, but they look for more consideration from their supposed helpmates. East, in the hand shown below, felt as though he were playing against two declarers.

North, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ A 9 6		♠ 10 5		♠ 8 3 2	
♥ J 4 2		♥ 6		♥ K Q 10 8 7	
♦ A J 7 5 3		♦ 10 9 4 2		♦ K Q	
♣ K 5		♣ A Q 6 4 3 2		♣ J 10 9	
SOUTH					
♠ K Q J 7 4					
♥ A 9 5 3					
♦ 8 6					
♣ 8 7					

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Both North and South veered from spades to no trump with the feeling that nine tricks might be the limit of the hand. North's three no trump was better than South's two, since the latter took no account whatever of the club situation. North-South were correct, however, in appraising their combined resources with spades as trump at nine tricks.

West, having remained discreetly silent with his long club suit, properly opened the fourth highest club instead of the singleton in partner's suit. The bidding and the lack of a final penalty double from East testified that the opponents had two heart stoppers. Dummy's king was played on the first lead and, to declarer's tremendous relief, held the trick. Five rounds of spades were then run off, and declarer noted with an eagle eye West's discards

after the first two spades. West foolishly decided to "pseudo protect" the diamond suit by holding at least three diamonds, therefore let go one club, one diamond, and his lone heart. East, meanwhile, had thrown the eight of hearts and a club. Rather than concede defeat by cashing his two red aces, declarer now boldly exited with his remaining club. West jumped up with the queen and merrily ran off three more rounds of clubs, oblivious to the fact that he was putting his own partner squarely on the spot. On the last club East gnashed his teeth, because he was then down to the K-Q of hearts and the K-Q of diamonds. Whatever he discarded, he was "hooked." He chose the diamond queen. West could lead nothing but a diamond and declarer put up dummy's ace and dropped the king. A heart discard on East's part would have given declarer two heart tricks. If West had held all his clubs, or even after discarding one, had held his singleton heart, defeat of the contract would have been easy. In the first place, West could have run five tricks if thrown on lead; in the second, he could confine himself to three club tricks and then lead a heart or a diamond (according to declarer's discards).

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—Partner opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand passed. What is my proper response with:  
♠ A 9 7 3 ♥ A Q ♦ 7 6 4 ♣ A K 8 6 7

## A JO-JOTTE POINTER

The first object of bidding in Jo-Jotte is to name a trump suit, in which you can promote some jack or nine in your hand to scoring value. In a nontrump suit the jack and nine are worthless. In the trump suit they become the most valuable cards in the deck, the former counting twenty points, the latter fifteen points.

If you hold the jack and nine, or either of them, the length of the trump suit you name is not important. In addition to the forty total points you need in your hand before you bid you should have trump strength as good as the following:

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any other trump card.  
2. Nine of trumps, with at least  
one other trump card.  
3. Ace of trumps, with at least  
two other trump cards.

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PHONE G-1194











## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

## WATERFRONT BARGAINS

Five-room Rustic Bungalow on 1/2 acre lot, nicely treed, best part of Laneford Lake. On Island Highway. Living-room, 20 x 20, polished floor, overlooks lake. Dining-room, fireplace. Kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms; also bedroom in basement. Furnishings. This is a real home, and price has been reduced for quick sale from \$12,000 to only \$10,500. Cordova Bay, South end, one acre, two-thirds cleared. Five-room bungalow, furnished. Overlooks water. Price only \$12,000. This is a GO.

**W. J. Gilliland & Co.**  
1265 Broad Street G 5741

## TEN MILE POINT

Offers wanted, a acre of beautiful grounds, rock garden, shrubs, ornamental trees and flowers, on waterfront, with stucco house of ten rooms. Double garage, overlooking Yacht Club water and mountains. Must be seen to realize what a beautiful place this is. THIS BEST BUY IN OAK BAY. Nicely treed lot, 65 x 205, grounds electric lighted, lovely home of eight rooms, fully modern, separate garage. In choice district, close to golf links and sea. A really choice home at the bargain price of only \$12,500.

**W. J. Gilliland & Co.**  
1265 Broad Street G 5741

## Home and Revenue

Situated near Park, this trim Apartment Block comprises a delightful five-room suite for the owner, and three other lovely self-contained suites, each with gas-equipped kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Everything as neat as a new pin, and a sound investment. **\$5800**

**Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.**  
1265 Government Street, Phone G 1217

## 60-Acre Up-land Farm, \$550

15 acres cleared, 30 acres partly land balance seeded. All fenced. Taxes \$6.40. Six-roomed house, furniture and truck; orchard; trout stream; large barn.

**Good Buildings, 11-4 Acres, \$1,100**  
Five-roomed house, new cottage, chicken house, for 500 stores, on highway. Good road house, bearing fruit. A1 soil. City water and light. Taxes \$4.

**2-Acre Country Home, \$550**  
A1 well, three-roomed house; terms.

**Good Going Confectionery, \$350**  
4-Roomed New Cottage, \$300  
Modern plumbing, part furnished.

**Fine Oak Bay Home, \$2,500**  
Five rooms, in perfect condition.

**E. M. Fraser Biscoe** 1130 Govt

## CLOSE IN BARGAINS

Semi-bungalow, seven rooms, cement basement, furnace, laundry tub, etc. In good condition. **\$2000**

Substantial home in Fernwood district, built of brick. Eight rooms, full bath, polished floors. **\$2000**

Or Best Buy—Close in bungalow, six rooms, this home is built on good street. Hot water heating, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, and also washrooms with hand basin and sink. Double garage. Full cement basement. Tub. Special Price. **\$2100**

**Heisterman Forman & Co.**  
608 VIEW STREET

## METCHOSIN

12 1/2 Acres and a 5-room bungalow, about 12 miles from Victoria, on a good road. 4 acres cleared and planted with fruit trees and bushes. Bungalow contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom combined; 2 bedrooms and bathroom; basement and furnace. All in first-class condition. City water, chicken houses and outbuildings. Lamps, etc. **\$3500**

Or will consider exchange for a small property near the sea at Sooke.

**Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.**  
View and Broad Sts. G 4231-4233

## SAANICH DISTRICT

Five-room modern stucco bungalow, in good location. Full cement basement. One acre of good soil, high and well sheltered. Small fruits, excellent raspberries and loquats; apples, pears and plums. Good garden. Taxes \$10. **PRICE \$3500.**

**CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONTAGE**  
With three-roomed bungalow, cottage with large veranda, large open fireplace. All necessary furniture, for camp. Large boatshed with small boat. Good view. Sold on from spring. **PRICE \$1500.**

**Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.**  
511 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

## SOOKE

Valuable Property With Good Farming Possibilities at Moderate Price. One and one-half acres (12 1/2 ft. frontage), opposite Sooke Postoffice, close to sea. Two houses—five-room house, built in 1924, near road of good soil, high and well sheltered. Also four-room bungalow, built in 1923. This property is ideally situated as a vacation or auto camp. This is a real opportunity for anyone with a little spare time and money. **\$2500**

**Elsie B. Richards**  
404 COURTNEY ST. E 7722

## CITY HOUSE BARGAINS

8-Roomed House, Fairfield, close to sea, basement, furnace, etc. Price, \$2,000, on terms. 6-Roomed House, best of condition. Basement, Oil or Matt. heater. Price, \$2,500, on terms. 6-Roomed Semi-Bungalow, Fairfield district, basement, furnace, etc. Price, \$1,575, on terms. 4-Roomed House, Melrose Street, basement, furnace, double garage. Price, \$1,000, on terms.

**W. J. & Co., Ltd.** 100 Pemberton Bldg.

## Seafont Home

3 1/2 Acres sheltered seafont. Live over-falling spring-fed creek. Natural wooded lawn and garden. Four-room bungalow, open fire in living-room, three-piece bathroom. Stable, chicken house and garage. Within seven miles of Victoria. An attractive, snug, secluded home. Price **\$3500**

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.**  
1215 Broad St. Phone G 7341  
Real Estate and Insurance

## OAK BAY LOTS

Central Avenue, 30 x 125 ..... \$2000  
Boulevard, 30 x 125 ..... \$2000  
Beach Drive, 30 x 200 ..... \$2500  
Denison Road, one-third acre ..... \$3000  
St. David Street, 30 x 125 ..... \$3500  
Newport Avenue, 30 x 110 ..... \$3500  
These are all excellent building lots, with nice homes adjoining. For further particulars apply to

**Mara, Tate & Co., Ltd.**  
640 FORT ST. PHONE E 1214

## DESTROYERS MUCH ALIKE

British Writer Describes Fraser and St. Laurent, Canada's New Boats

By J. A. BARLOW

The new Canadian destroyers Fraser and St. Laurent will be stationed on the Western and the Eastern shores of the Dominion, respectively—the Fraser at Esquimalt and the St. Laurent at Halifax.

The two destroyers are m-h alike in build and armament, and until they were acquired by the Dominion Government, they were employed in home waters chiefly—the Second Destroyer Flotilla being their group.

The Fraser and the St. Laurent are known officially as the "Cruader" class, from the name ship of the group. Their chief dimensions are: Length, 217 feet; beam, thirty-three and a half feet; draught, eight and a half feet, at which load line they displace 1375 tons. Equipped with engines of 36,000 horsepower, these lean greyhounds of the sea can reel off thirty-six knots with a bit up their sleeve for a pull out in case of emergency. Both have done over the thirty-six when in their best sea-going trim, and well trained crews. Before they went westwards, the engines, boilers and other essential machinery were thoroughly overhauled and replacements made where necessary, so that they are in all respects equal to new ships.

**NAMED CRESCENT**

The Fraser began life under the name of the Crescent at Portmout Dockyard in 1932 and the St. Laurent under the name of the Cygnet at Vickers-Armstrong Yard the same year. They look very smart, being fitted with two masts, two funnels and have a high forecastle which is very useful in a rough sea, and little hamper to affect them in a sea.

The armament comprises four 4.7-inch guns, mounted in two positions, in gun houses, and one three-pounder anti-aircraft gun and several machine guns and other essential equipment of twenty-one-inch tubes. The 4.7-inch gun is a very powerful weapon of its calibre, and the heaviest mounted so far in our Imperial destroyers, even those being built at the moment. The gun is of forty-five calibres in length, throws a projectile of forty-eight pounds up to 10,000 yards at the rate of fifteen rounds per minute—with a well-trained gun crew that is—yet it can be trained with the ease of a shotgun by its layer. In an emergency one man can load, train and fire, the gun—provided he has some one to work the ammunition hoist by which the shells are brought up from the shell flats.

Indeed, during the late war, one man has worked the gun when all of the crew were killed or disabled. But, indeed, there is a standing order in the Royal Navy as old as the navy itself to the effect that a gun must be kept in action as long as there is a man to stand by it.

The gunhouse of the 4.7-inch gun is protected by inch armor. The gun weighs over two tons, the shield and mounting weighing five tons. The forward gunhouses are superimposed, so to give a direct ahead fire of three guns and the fourth is aft. The anti-aircraft gun is between the funnels.

**HORRIBLE RESULTS**

The forty-eight-pound shell rises to a height of at least three miles when the gun is at its highest elevation of thirty-five degrees, before it turns to fall on the target. This is called plunging fire and did fearful havoc among our ships at Jutland. The much smaller eleven-inch German shell rose at least five miles in the air and descending on the decks of our ships, striking where there was little protection.

**Farm for Rent**

27 Acres 13 cleared. West Saanich Road. Eight-room house, electric light, good water supply. Barn, stables, garage, etc. \$200 per month.

**W. J. & Co., Ltd.**  
100 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.  
Phone E 7541

## Fred Smith &amp; Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Rooms: 1417 BROAD STREET

## Auction Sale

MONDAY, 1:30 P.M.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Etc.

Two Chesterfield Suites, walnut Corbin Cupboard, maple Breakfast Vacuum, walnut Nest Tables, two Standard Lamps, nine-piece walnut Dining Suite, several good Occasional Chairs, odd Dining Chairs, Sideboards, sliding door Display Cabinet, Bookcases, Mirrors, odd Beds (complete), Dressers, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Chest Drawers, two Washing Machines, Linen Pillows, Cushions, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Linoleum and Linoleum Squares, Centre Bicycle, almost new Range, Garbage Burner, Incubator and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

**SALE DAYS**

Monday and Thursday at 1:30 P.M.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers G 4212

## JACKSON IS BOUND WEST

American Mail Liner Got Away for Orient Ports Last Evening

Sailing for the Philippines by way of Japan and China ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson, Captain Morris Seavey, U.S.N.R. commander, cleared from Rithet Piers at 6 o'clock last evening, after embarking a number of passengers and taking on mails here. The liner came in from Seattle at 4 o'clock.

Coming in with the ship for a week-end visit to Victoria, John Cormode, vice-president of the American Mail Line, with headquarters at Seattle, accompanied by Mrs. Cormode and a party of friends were aboard the Jackson. They will return to Seattle this evening.

Among the passengers sailing on the Jackson for ports on the other side of the Pacific were Mrs. Clyde P. Bryant, wife of the master of the liner McKinley, who is making a round-the-Pacific cruise in company with Miss Sonna Felt, Seattle, and Mrs. Hazel Gray, Spokane; Mrs. Paul A. Bowers, bound for Shanghai; M. E. Brink, manager Philippine Refining Company, with Mrs. Brink and family, going to Manila; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Crank, London for Shanghai; Captain H. R. Huff, U.S.M.C., accompanied by Mrs. Huff and family, proceeding to Shanghai and Hong Kong; New York for Shanghai.

**ALSO ABOARD**

Also aboard the Jackson were Milton Kahn, vice-president of the Oregon Automobile Insurance Company, for Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawson, tourists from Denver on Orient cruise; Miss C. B. McMahon, sister of the United States Ambassador to Japan, going to Tokyo; Mrs. H. M. McDonald, son and daughter, on way to join Mr. McDonald at Manila; F. S. Orley, round-world tourist from New York; Miss Maria A. Piekos, Boston, also proceeding around the world; Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Seattle, on tour of the Orient; Mrs. B. B. Seril and daughter, "homeward bound" for the United States; W. N. Richards, president Richards Brush Company, Seattle, on a business trip to Manila; Mrs. F. J. Tooker, missionary with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, going to Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ulrich, tourists from Spokane; James Z. Wang, returning to Shanghai after completing studies in New York; and G. R. Wheeler, of the Insular Lumber Company, Manila, returning home.

**DUE IN WEDNESDAY**

Inbound from Manila and way ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson is due in Victoria on Wednesday morning. The Jefferson is bringing in passengers, mails and cargo. Her scheduled hour of arrival is 7 o'clock and her usual time for leaving the local docks for Seattle is 10 o'clock.

**"MODERATION" RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE GIVEN BY BUSINESS EXECUTIVE**

J. J. Seitz, president of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, of Toronto, here on his semi-annual inspection trip of Western branches, has his own recipe for long life, and that is "moderation" in all things.

Mr. Seitz, who recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, declares "I never felt better in my life." He maintains that the high speed of the modern business world causes a considerable number of fatalities. Nevertheless, "he believes in speed in motoring. Here from Miami, Fla., he says that "United States authorities put you off the road unless you travel fast. With that idea in view, my chauffeur made 700 miles the first day out of Miami."

**VETERANS HOLD SERVICE TONIGHT**

All members of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliaries who are attending the Coronation service at St. John's Church this evening are requested to be at the church shortly after 7 o'clock, in order that they may be seated before the arrival of the main body. Ushers will be on hand to direct the auxiliaries to their allotted accommodation.

All veterans wishing to participate in this service with the legion are requested to fall in promptly at 6:45 p.m. on Blanshard Street, outside the Public Library. Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., will be in command. The parade will be headed by standards and the Canadian Legion band will move off at 7 p.m. via Pandora Avenue to Quadra Street and enter the church by the south door.

**WEST INDIES GENERALLY**

Mails close 1 p.m. April 16

JAMAICA Mails close 1 p.m. April 16-18

**TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS**

CHINA AND JAPAN EMPIRE OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m. May 1. Due at Yokohama, May 12; Shanghai, May 17; Hongkong, May 20.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close 4 p.m. May 8. Due at Yokohama, May 21; Shanghai, June 1; Hongkong, June 4.

EMPIRE OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m. May 15. Due at Yokohama, May 28; Shanghai, June 1; Hongkong, June 4.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close 4 p.m. May 15. Due at Yokohama, May 28; Shanghai, June 1; Hongkong, June 4.

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## Art Treasures Located at Soviet Pompeii

The Soviet Union has its own Herculaneum-Kherones, founded by Greek colonists 2,600 years ago; only three miles from Sebastopol on the southern shores of the Crimean peninsula. As one walks through the ruins, the remaining walls indicate three civilizations. On the bottom are the elongated blocks of the Greeks, above them the square-cut stones of the Romans, and higher still, the stubble of the Geonese.

The three-pounder is a handy little weapon, which can be fired at the rate of fifteen rounds per minute. It is for use against destroyers or aircraft. As well, the Fraser and St. Laurent carry a couple of two-pounders. The tanks carry 470 tons of oil for the boilers and the crew on a war footing is eight officers and 142 of other ranks.

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# J.B.A.A. CREW CLOSE SECOND

Victoria Boat Finishes  
Course Length and a Half  
Behind Vancouver

VANCOUVER, May 8 (C)—Vancouver Rowing Club's powerful eight swept over the rain-patterned waters of Coal Harbor to a double victory over Victoria and University of Washington crews today in the Coronation regatta, first major meet of the 1937 season here.

Vancouver's No. 1 eight confirmed Coach Eddie Sneed's belief they were "better than ever," as they swept to a length and a half win over the James Bay Athletic Association crew from Victoria in the feature race of the day.

Three-quarters of a length in the wake of the Victoria shell came the crack Washington 150-pound crew, gaining at the finish as they pepped up their stroke.

Vancouver's time for the Henley distance of one mile, 550 yards was 7:22.

## DEFEAT HUSKIES

The V.R.C. junior eight marked up an even better time for the Henley distance in their race with the Huskies, as they defeated the Americans by a bare eleven inches in 7:13. Victoria did not compete.

Taking the lead from the crack of the starter's gun, University of Washington's junior four defeated Vancouver Rowing Club by a length and a half in a mile match event. No time was taken.

Eight-oar senior crews: Vancouver—Butler (stroke), Bishop (7), Garland (6), J. Robertson (5), McGowan (4), Pierce (3), W. Robertson (2), Lucas (bow), Kenny Jaggard (cox.).

Washington—Agren (stroke), Boni (7), Henry (6), Scavotto (5), Cotton (4), Stauff (3), Hessemer (2), Johnson (bow), Adatto (cox.).

Victoria—Mann (stroke), Usher (7), Davis (6), McDonald (5), Francis (4), Winkler (3), Tuttle (2), Seattle (bow), Webster (cox.).

# ELECTION CAMPAIGN ENTERING LAST HALF

Continued from Page 1

Bell and James J. Walker selected from six nominees on a final ballot. Joseph Round will be campaign manager for the group. Official nominations will follow.

The Social Credit party has not yet filed official nominations here, but Trustee Percy E. George, Lieut. Col. C. B. Messiter, Mrs. Olive H. Knutsen and Frank Saxton White have been selected as Social Credit nominees.

The British Columbia Conservatives have not yet nominated officially, but Rev. Robert Connell, leader of the Opposition in the Eighteenth Legislature, and Mrs. H. M. Hall have been announced as the nominees selected to date, in this riding.

## MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

F. A. Willis, in charge of the Conservative campaign here, announced that a series of Conservative meetings would be held commencing a week from tomorrow, on May 17.

Liberal meetings in the Victoria area announced yesterday by C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., campaign manager, include the following fixtures for four Liberal candidates: Monday, Victoria West Social Hall, 8 p.m.; in Ward One; Thursday, Quadra Street School, 8 p.m.; Ward Two; Friday, general meeting at Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.; to be broadcast; Monday, May 17, Oak Bay Theatre hall, Wards Six and Seven; Tuesday, May 18, Liberal headquarters, 8 p.m.; Ward Five; Ward Four Saanich Liberals will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 3206 Shelbourne Street.

The C.C.F. group announced a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for tomorrow, when M. J. Caldwell (member of the House of Commons for Rosetown-Biggar, Sask.) will speak, commencing at 8 p.m.

Meetings by other city groups were in process of arrangement, and will be announced later.

## IN ESQUIMALT

In nearby districts this week three meetings will be held in Esquimalt riding by the Conservative candidate, E. V. Finland; and three by the Liberal candidate, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths. Mr. Finland's meetings are: Monday, 8 p.m., East Sooke Hall; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Luxton Hall; Friday, 8 p.m., Bamberton Cement Works.

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths' meetings are: Monday, 8 p.m., Jordan River; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Shirley and Otter Point; at Shirley; Thursday, 8 p.m., Luxton.

Meetings this week in the interests of Norman W. Whitaker, Liberal candidate in Saanich, have been arranged as follows: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Sea Scouts' Hall, Cadboro Bay; Thursday, 8 p.m., McMoran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay; Friday, 8 p.m., Lambriek's Hall, Gordon Head.

# TWO ARRESTS FOLLOW HEDLEY MINE PROBE

Continued from Page 1

The Government's inquiry into affairs of the mine and trading in its stock.

"With reference to Hedley Amalgamated, it is clear that the property was sold, and warrants are out for arrests on charges of conspiracy to defraud. At noon on Monday the press will be furnished with copies of the final Fraser report, Commissioner G. L. Fraser, which includes report of Mr. Stewart, copy of the Richmond report, and copy of statement by Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy minister of mines.

"As I stated some time ago, it is the intention to separate the administration of the British Columbia Securities Act from the Regu-

lar of Companies Branch, and I think that we shall also separate it from the Mines Department.

"It is not the function either of the Mines Department or of the Securities Branch to accept responsibility for the financial or other operations of mining companies. It has been their duty to protect the public against abuses so far as information available would permit and the statutes enable.

"It is, however, our duty to endeavor to circumvent these nefarious practices (referring to disclosures in the official reports). For this purpose the British Columbia Securities Act will be strengthened to more adequately meet requirements, at the next session of the Legislature.

"I wish to say, however, that I do not think that the act should be so administered as to frighten away legitimate capital, but on the contrary, should be a factor in assuring legitimate capital of favorable opportunity for investment.

"Recently I had a call from representatives of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. I believe that the exchange is exceedingly anxious that public confidence in its operations shall be unimpaired and this I think is greatly to be desired. The exchange performs a very useful function.

"The Government proposes to review the whole problem and should legislation be required to enable the exchange to more effectively function it will be forthcoming," the Premier's statement ended.

The actual reports will be released at noon on Monday, Premier Pattullo said.

# COMMANDER III RACES TO WIN

N. Christy's Horse Captures  
The Great Jubilee Handicap  
in England

KEMPTON PARK, LONDON, May 9 (P.—N. Christy's Commander III today won the great Jubilee Handicap over ten furlongs, defeating A. K. Macomber's Tempest II by three-quarters of a length.

Arthur Sainsbury's William of Valence, the favorite at 33 to 8, ran third, one and a half lengths behind Tempest II, in the field of sixteen. Commander III, ridden by Harry Wragge, paid his backers at the rate of 100 to 9. As the race marked the fiftieth anniversary of the event, Wragge received a gold-mounted whip.

Commander III took the lead from the barrier and led throughout. Two furlongs from home Tempest II made a strong challenge, but Commander III ran on gamely to win a fine race in 2:05 1/4.

His Majesty's colt Fairy was among the also rans. The favorite, William of Valence, made a gallant effort but, struggle as he might, he could make no impression on Commander III and Tempest II. The Duke of Marlborough's Monument ran fourth.

# MUSSOLINI'S ANGER ROUSED BY PRESS

Continued from Page 1

bassador in London, still is expected to attend the Coronation.

Government officials explained the order was directed against the British press and not against the British Government or Royal Family, although Italians said they could not understand why the British Government did not bring "pressure" to bear on its newspapers.

## INDIGNANT AT REPORTS

Official Italy is indignant about continued British press reports of the Italian defeats in Spain, particularly about one widely published in England that Basque fishwives threw Italian soldiers from the windows of their houses in Bermeo.

Earlier, the British press had reported Italian insurgent defeats at the hands of Spanish Government armies at Guadalajara.

It was considered significant that correspondents of German newspapers were informed of the Italian action today long before correspondents of other nations.

# ALBIONS TAKE FRIENDLY GAME

Defeat Five C's 69 to 43 in Cricket  
Match—University School  
Also in Win

With both sides playing nine men apiece, Albions defeated the Five C's, 69 to 43, in a friendly cricket match yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park.

G. Baker, with fourteen, and Morton with twelve, were the only members of the losing team to reach double figures. W. G. Pritchard, who carried his bat after knocking up fifteen runs, was the high scorer for the Albions. J. D. Freeman added an even dozen runs, while N. P. Pite with eleven and Dave Pite with ten, were the only other members to reach two figures.

Gibbons, Pitkethley and E. D. Freeman bowled well for the winners, while Baker, Petch and Morton were most effective for the Five C's.

## FINE BATTING

Spurred on to victory by the fine batting of Smith and Huff, who put on thirty-four and thirty-seven, respectively, University School eleven defeated Brentwood College by eighty runs in a friendly game played on their home grounds. The final figures were: University School, 132; Brentwood College, 52.

Field, with twenty-two not out, was the top scorer for the Brentwood boys.

Huff and Jeannette, University School bowlers, were hard to hit.

# APPLE MARY

SO, YOU'RE FROM THE ORPHAN-AGE? WELL, IF YOU'VE COME TO TAKE SUNNY AWAY FROM ME, YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME.



I KNOW THE NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIPS ARE SAYING THAT I'M TOO OLD TO TAKE CARE OF HER, AND THAT I HAVEN'T ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY FOOD, BUT IT ISN'T TRUE.



AND LET ME TELL YOU, IF YOU TRY TO DRAG THIS BABY AWAY FROM HERE, YOU'LL NEED THE MARINES AND THE NATIONAL GUARDS, AND—



BUT MRS. WORTH, I CAME TO ASK IF YOU COULD KEEP THE CHILD. WE'RE OVERCROWDED AT THE HOME, AND HAVEN'T ROOM FOR HER.



By Martha Orr

# TODDY

MY DOG, SNUBBY'S GOT ME WOOLY-DIGGIN'—DIGGIN'—DIGGIN'—ALL THE TIME—FIRST OUR YARD—THEN THE NEIGHBORS'—CAN'T STOP HIM—HE LOVES IT!



IDEA



# Engineering

I GOT A GOLD MINE IN HIS PAWS BUT I DON'T KNOW IT! JUST FOLLER ME!



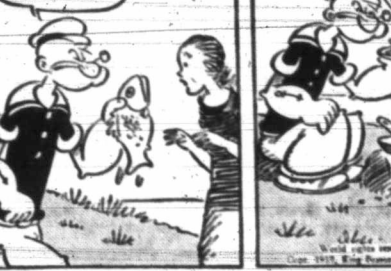
BASEBALL GROUNDS



By George Marcoux

# POPEYE

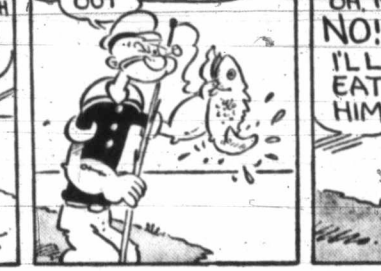
I GOT A FISH FOR YA, SUSAN—DID YOU GET ONE FOR YOURSELF? CERTINGLY



MIND EATIN' OFFN A TIE PLATE? BETTER HURRY AND FIX YOURS—I KNOW YOU'RE HUNGRY, TOO



GEE, IT WAS GOOD—I ATE EVERY BIT OF IT—SAY, YOU SAID YOU HAD A FISH FOR YOURSELF—YOU LIED! DID YA HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT?

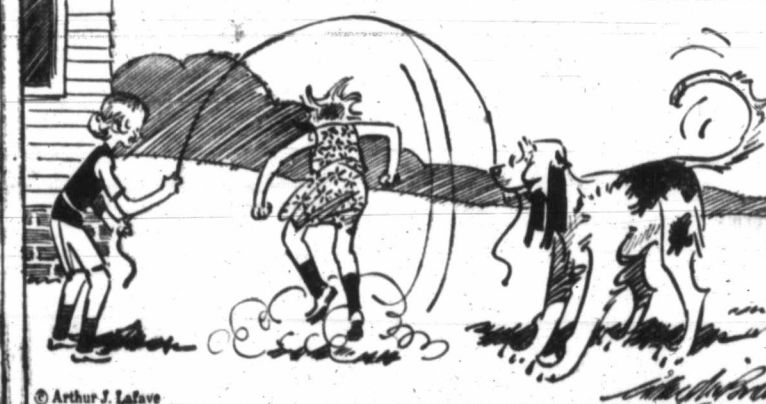
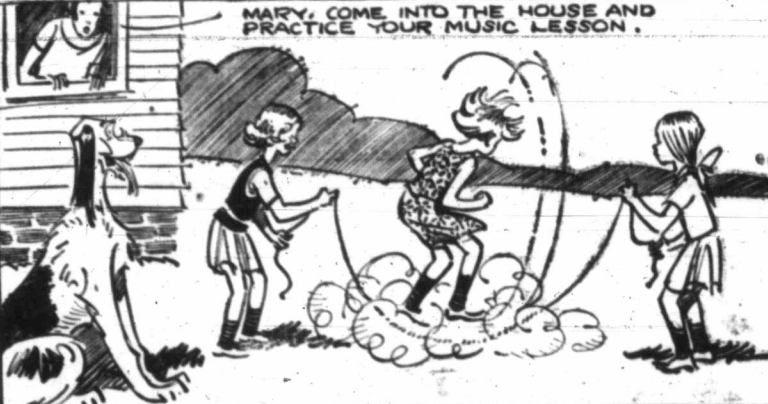


IT TOOK ME TWO HOURS TO CATCH ANOTHER FISH—HMM—SUMPIN' TELLS ME SHE'S STILL HUNGRY—I'LL FIND OUT



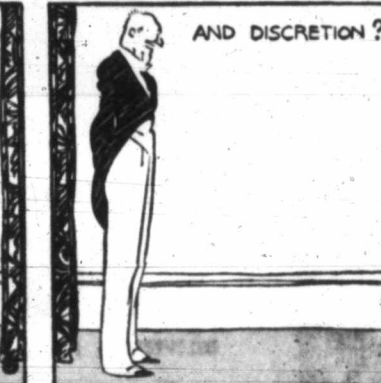
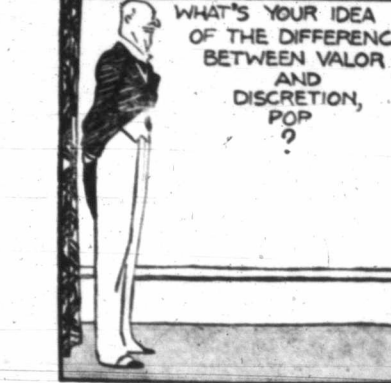
By Segar

# NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

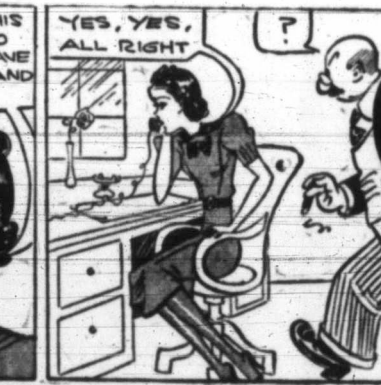
# POP



# Bargain Sail

By J. Millar Watt

# TILLIE THE TOILER



# A "Call" for the Boss

By Westover

# DIXIE DUGAN



# Behold Cinderella!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel







## GOD BLESS THEIR MAJESTIES

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI  
—Photo, World Copyright, Peter North, London.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH  
—Photo, World Copyright, Dorothy Wilding.



H.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH  
—Photo, World Copyright, Marcus Adams.

H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE  
—Photo, World Copyright, Marcus Adams.



MAY 12

# CORONATION

1937



# Service of Solemn Splendor

By Charles A. Smith

As the seventh stroke of nearby Big Ben dies away on the morning of Wednesday next, the Dean of Westminster will head a procession of clergy bearing the Royal regalia of England from the ancient Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey to the high altar for blessing.

This action will be the curtain raiser to a brilliant and moving ceremony which has no counterpart in the world today—the Coronation of a King and Queen of the British realm. Breath-taking in its medieval magnificence and religious grandeur, flaming with color, rich with ancient pageantry and crowded with memories and symbols linking the modern world with the far-off past, the Coronation ceremony will be enacted before nearly 8,000 persons, representative of virtually every nation, and the highest to the lowest in the British Empire.

Chosen representatives of the world's ruling houses and republican nations, of the British nobility, the Commons, the fighting services, the arts, and even the trade unions of the masses—all will be packed within the centuries-old edifice.

But all, as the hands of Big Ben near eleven o'clock in the forenoon, will have their eyes turned toward the great open West Door of the Abbey, through which the foreign dignitaries, the princes, and the others of high estate will precede Their Majesties into the church.

The jangle of joybells will penetrate into the Abbey. Distant cheers willing to a roar as they pierce through the open door will apprise those present that the King and Queen are approaching in royal procession.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, in their long state copes of gold-embroidered silk, with the Bishops and other high clergy in ceremonial robes, slow moving, aged, and venerable, preceded by the choir of the Chapel Royal, will move in procession up the richly carpeted nave to the West Door.

They will pass from view outside the door, into the pseudo-Gothic, specially-built annex, there to await the King and Queen.

## Clergy to Reappear

MINUS the Archbishops and certain Bishops, the clergy will reappear a few minutes later and begin to move slowly in procession down the nave toward the altar, providing a sign for those within the Abbey that the King and Queen have arrived, have robed, are ready to make their ceremonial entry.

Indicative of the greater glories to come, those massed in the Abbey will see heralds in colorful medieval dress, come through the door.

Then, in slow moving procession and to the splendid strains of an anthem, will appear the high officers of the orders of knighthood and chivalry—the Knights of St. Michael and George, the Knights of St. Patrick, the Knights of the Thistle, and the Knights of the Garter, all in full state uniform and wearing the robes of their orders, with tiny pages in court dress carrying their coronets.

Following the officers of knighthood will come the Lord Chamberlain of the Royal Household, the Lord Steward of the Household, their coronets also carried by pages; the Lord Privy Seal, the Lord President of the Council, and the Lord High Chancellor.

A brief space, and then will come the Archbishops of Canterbury, attended by his chaplains, and other clergy, a sign that the Queen is about to enter in procession.

First will come what is known as Her Majesty's Household and Officers—a succession of peers and others holding Her Majesty's insignia and regalia, including the Queen's Ivory Rod and the Dove, her Sceptre with the Cross, and finally, escorted by a Sergeant of Arms, a peer bearing the Queen's glittering crown, with a page bearing the peer's own coronet.

Immediately behind her crown, in her imperial robes, will follow the Queen, with a Bishop walking on either side of her, and her train supported by six ladies of gentle birth.

Five gentlemen-at-arms will walk on either flank of Her Majesty and her supporting Bishops.

Her Majesty will be followed by her ladies and women of the bedchamber, her maids of honor, her treasurer, her vice-chamberlain and her private secretary, all in ceremonial uniform, with pages in attendance to hold their coronets.

## The King's Processional

THE crowd will then witness the appearance, in heraldic dress, of the King's Champion, he who in bygone days used to challenge to mortal combat any person daring to gainsay the King's right to be called the "Lawful Liege Lord" of the Realm, but who today carries only the King's standard instead of lance and dagger.

Following him will come the Cup Bearer and the bearers of other minor regalia and banners, with gentlemen-at-arms and gentlemen of the Royal bodyguard in helmet and halberd.

Then will appear noblemen bearing the King's regalia—the Great Golden Spurs, relic of medieval knighthood, the Sword-Bearers, one holding the great two-handed sword of State, two holding the Swords of Justice, one holding the blunt Sword of Mercy.

Then a small procession of the head officers of state, including the Lord Great Chamberlain, and finally three Dukes bearing the Sceptre, the Orb, and the great glittering jewel-encrusted Crown of St. Edward, token of sovereignty soon to be placed on the head of His Majesty by the aged Archbishop of Canterbury.

Next, three Bishops, ceremonially coped, enter, bearing the Paten, the Bible, and the Chalice, a sign to all that the entry of the King is near.

A brief pause, and to the rich strains of a march that will send the notes of the organ and the voices of the choir soaring high to the vaulted roof of the Abbey, and to the shrill cries of "Vivat! Vivat! Vivat Georgius Rex!" the King will come into view in the doorway.

His Majesty, flanked by two Bishops, will be wearing the Cap of State, a queer little cap of crimson silk, on his head. A heavy cloak of ermine will be above his blood-red imperial mantle, which, flowing far behind him, will be supported by eight young pages under the supervision of the Master of the Robes.

He will walk between twenty gentlemen of the Royal bodyguard of gentlemen-at-arms, in ceremonial dress and with gold-tipped halberds.

Walking very slowly, borne down by the weight of his robes, he will pass up the nave, through the choir, and on to the dais and take his Chair of State, not far from the Queen on the south side of the altar, while the air will throb to glorious music from organ and choir.

As soon as their suites have grouped around them, Their Majesties will walk slowly to faldstools placed in front of their chairs, there to kneel in private prayer, officially termed "hum-

ble adoration," before returning to their chairs and taking their seats.

Thus the stage will be set for the next scene, the Recognition, the moving ceremony in which the King is presented to the people by the Archbishop and formally recognized by them as the "undoubted King of this Realm."

## Lawful Liege Lord

WITH his imperial regalia on the altar before him ready for use, with his Queen at his side, and with his high clergy, officers of state and courtiers grouped around him, the King will embark on the first important stage of his crowning—his formal recognition by those within the Abbey as the "Lawful Liege Lord" of the English Realm.

From this moment on the Archbishop of Canterbury will take almost complete charge of the ceremonial, an exhausting and difficult task for a cleric long past three-score years and ten.

Preceded by the Garter King of Arms in flamboyant heraldic uniform, the Archbishop, escorted by the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Lord High Constable and the youthful Earl Marshal, will proceed to the east side of the Coronation dais.

Raising his voice to those seated in the tiers of seats on that side of the dais, he will say:

"Sirs, I here present unto you King George, undoubted King of this Realm: Wherefore all you who have come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

As the Archbishop utters these words, the King will stand up by his Chair of State and turn and "show himself to his people," who, informed in advance by their programme of what they are expected to do, will "loudly and repeatedly shout with one voice" the customary "God Save King George."

Again escorted by the officers of state, the Archbishop will then proceed to the south, west and north sides of the dais, putting a similar interrogation to the people on those sides and getting the same reply, the King meanwhile turning to each side as the question is put.

At the conclusion of this little ceremony, silver trumpets sounded by state trumpeters will crackle into a shrill fanfare, the boys of Westminster School will shout "Vivat Georgius Rex!" and the King, having been suitably recognized, will resume his seat.

A brief pause and another fanfare of trumpets will herald the arrival of the Bishops carrying the Bible, the Paten and the Chalice, which will be placed on the altar.

Then the nobles who are carrying the regalia will approach the altar and, with the exception of those peers carrying the swords, will hand the various pieces of the regalia to the Archbishop, who, in turn, will hand them to the Dean of Westminster, who, as custodian of the abbey, will place the regalia on the altar.

## Religious Ceremony

THUS the stage will be set for the beginning of the religious portion of the long ceremony.

Two Bishops vested in copes, and kneeling at faldstools placed on the middle of the east side of the Coronation dais, will commence the Litany, the responses being chanted by the choir.

The Archbishop will then begin the communion service with the benediction: "The Lord be with us. Let us pray."

His prayer will be a plea to God to "Grant unto Thy servant, George, our King, the spirit of wisdom and government, that he may so wisely govern his Kingdom, that in his time Thy church and people may continue in safety and prosperity."

With the King and Queen and the entire congregation standing, the Epistle will then be read by one of the Bishops, following which another Bishop will read the Gospel.

The clergy and choir will then sing the Creed, the congregation still standing.

During this time the King, who will have removed his Cap of State, the queer little cap of crimson silk covering his head, will have at his right the Bishop of Durham. Beyond the Bishop, on the same side, will be the nobles carrying the swords. On the King's left will stand the Bishop of Bath and Wells and the Lord Great Chamberlain.

The two Bishops "supporting" the Queen will stand on either side of Her Majesty.

## Sermon Eliminated

IN past Coronations a sermon preached by the Archbishop of York, has followed the Creed, but the sermon will be dispensed with on May 12 to speed up the ceremony and to avoid causing the King and Queen even more fatigue than they will be compelled to bear.

The Archbishop, who during the Litany, the Epistle and the Creed will have sat in a chair covered with purple velvet, on the north side of the altar, with the Bishops in other chairs east of the King's chair, will then leave his chair, supported by his cross-bearer and his chaplains, and proceed to the King's chair.

Standing before His Majesty, he will then proceed to administer the historic Coronation Oath.

With the King holding a book containing the Archbishop's questions and the prescribed replies, the Archbishop will say:

"Sirs, is Your Majesty willing to take the oath?"

To which the King will reply: "I am willing."

The Archbishop will then ask:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, and Australia, of your possessions and the other territories to any of them pertaining, and of your Empire of India, according to their respective laws and customs?"

The King will reply: "I solemnly promise so to do."

The Archbishop will continue:

"Will you to your power cause law and

justice, in mercy, to be executed in all your judgments?"

The King will say, simply, "I will."

## Loyalty to Church

FOLLOWING which the Archbishop will ask: "Will you to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God the true profession of the gospel? Will you, to the utmost of your inviolability the settlement of the power maintained in the United Kingdom the Protestant reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain and preserve Church of England and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof, as by law established in England: And will you preserve unto the bishops and clergy of England, and to the churches there committed to their charge, all such rights and privileges as by law do or shall appertain to them or any of them?"

To which the King will reply: "All this I promise to do."

The King's responses will be almost in the form of the marriage service, signifying the assertion that the King, by his Coronation, is "wedded to the state."

Following the Archbishop's interrogation and his own answers, made and answered in a hushed church anxious to catch every word, the King will leave his chair, supported by his two Bishops, the swordbearers and the officers of state.

With the great Sword of State carried before him, he will proceed to the high altar, with his head uncovered, to "make his solemn oath in the sight of all the people" to observe his promises.

With his right hand placed on an open Bible, tendered to him as he kneels on the steps of the altar, he will say:

"The things which I have here before promised, I will perform and keep. So help me God."

He will then reverently kiss the Bible, and sign the oath, which will be inscribed on parchment and subsequently placed in the state archives.

Again escorted by his supporters His Majesty will then return to his chair for a brief space, later leaving his chair once more to kneel, with the Queen, at faldstools placed a little way in front of their chairs.

As the King and Queen kneel the Archbishop will begin the hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus," to the accompaniment of the choir.

## Anointing of the King

THEN will begin the second important stage of the ceremony, the anointing of the King by the Archbishop with holy oil, in accordance with a tradition which has it that "Nothing, not even the water in the rough, rude sea, can wash away the oil from an anointed King."

Proceeding to the altar and laying his hand on the Ampulla, the historic 1,000-year-old vessel of pure gold, fashioned in the form of an eagle with wings outstretched, which contains the holy oil, the Archbishop will intone the following prayer:

"O Lord, Holy Father, who by anointing with oil didst of old make and consecrate kings, priests and prophets . . . bless and

sanctify Thy chosen servant, George, who by our office and ministry is now to be anointed with this oil and consecrated King of this realm.

"Strengthen him, O Lord . . . Confirm and establish him with Thy free and princely spirit, the spirit of wisdom and government, the spirit of counsel and ghostly strength, the spirit of knowledge and true godliness. And fill him, O Lord, with Thy spirit of Thy holy fear . . . Amen."

As the Archbishop finishes this short but fervent prayer, the choir will sing the Psalm: "And all the people rejoiced and said: God save the King. Long live the King. May the King live for ever."

While the choir is singing, the most dramatic moment of the entire Coronation is reached.

The King will rise from his chair, will be disrobed of his crimson robe of state by the Lord Great Chamberlain, will take off his Cap of State.

He will stand up before his people in a short jacket of crimson silk which will show his bare throat.

He will proceed to the altar, attended by the priests and the officers of state.

In this simplicity he will be led to an old wooden chair which frames an old, old stone whose history goes back into the myth world. It is the so-called Coronation Chair upon which every English King has sat since King Edward I brought the stone from Scotland.

Four Knights of the Garter will hold over him a rich pall of cloth of gold, held up by slender silver posts and embroidered with delicately worked eagles and fleur de lys in silver thread.

## Anointment Preparations

THE Dean of Westminster will go to the altar and take the Ampulla and the silver-gilt, pearl-encrusted Anointing Spoon. Tilting the Ampulla, he will pour a little of the holy oil from the silver beak of the eagle into the spoon, which he will hand to the Archbishop.

The Archbishop will then proceed to anoint the King, on his head, on his breast, and on the palms of each hand, in the form of a cross.

As he anoints the crown of the King's head, he will intone:

"Be thy head anointed with holy oil, as kings, priests and prophets were anointed."

Next he will anoint His Majesty's chest, saying: "Be thy breast anointed with holy oil."

Then he will anoint the palms of the King's hands, with the exhortation: "Be thy hands anointed with holy oil."

Returning the spoon to the Dean, the Archbishop will continue:

"And as Solomon was anointed King of Judah the priest and Nathan the prophet, so be you anointed, blessed and consecrated King over this people, whom the Lord God hath given you to rule and govern. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Then, while the Dean proceeds to the altar and lays the Ampulla and the spoon upon it, the King will kneel down at a faldstool placed before the altar.

Bending his head, he will be blessed by the Archbishop, and then return to his seat in the Coronation Chair, to await his ceremonial robing, the delivering up to him of his insignia, and finally, the placing of the crown on his head.

## Coronation Robing

ROBING and anointed, the King next will undergo the ordeal of being publicly robed in his special Coronation garments. Then will come the formal presentation to him of his emblems of royalty, and finally the placing on his head of the Crown.

Rising from the Coronation Chair, historic wooden chair housing the Stone of Scone, His Majesty is first robed by the Archbishop in the Colobium Sindonis, a long white surplice, resembling the ancient dress of the English Bishops, made of white cambric and laced at the neck.

The Supertunica, a close pall of cloth of gold, will next be placed over him, and finally he will be girdled with a belt of the same material.

Then the great golden spurs, richly chased symbols of kingly chivalry, will be brought from the altar and handed to the Lord Chamberlain, who, kneeling, will touch His Majesty's heel with them, afterwards handing them to the Dean of Westminster for replacement on the altar.

The noble carrying the magnificent Sword of State, the richly jeweled, two-handed weapon worth more than a hundred thousand dollars and said to be the most beautiful and valuable sword in the world, will then advance and hand the sword to the Lord Chamberlain.

In accordance with historic tradition, the Lord Chamberlain will hand the sword to a cleric, who will bear it into St. Edward's Chapel.

Then the Lord Chamberlain will hand the noble, in lieu of the Sword of State, another sword in a scabbard of purple velvet, which the noble will hand to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

After placing the sword on the altar and saying a short prayer, the Archbishop will advance to the King, accompanied by the Archbishop of York and the Bishops of London and Westminster.

## Sword Girded On

PLACING the sword in the King's right hand, the Archbishop will say:

"Receive this knightly sword, brought now from the altar of God, and delivered to you by the hands of us the Bishops and servants of God, though unworthy."

The King will stand, and the sword will be girded about him by the Lord Great Chamberlain, after which His Majesty will resume his seat and the Archbishop will proceed.

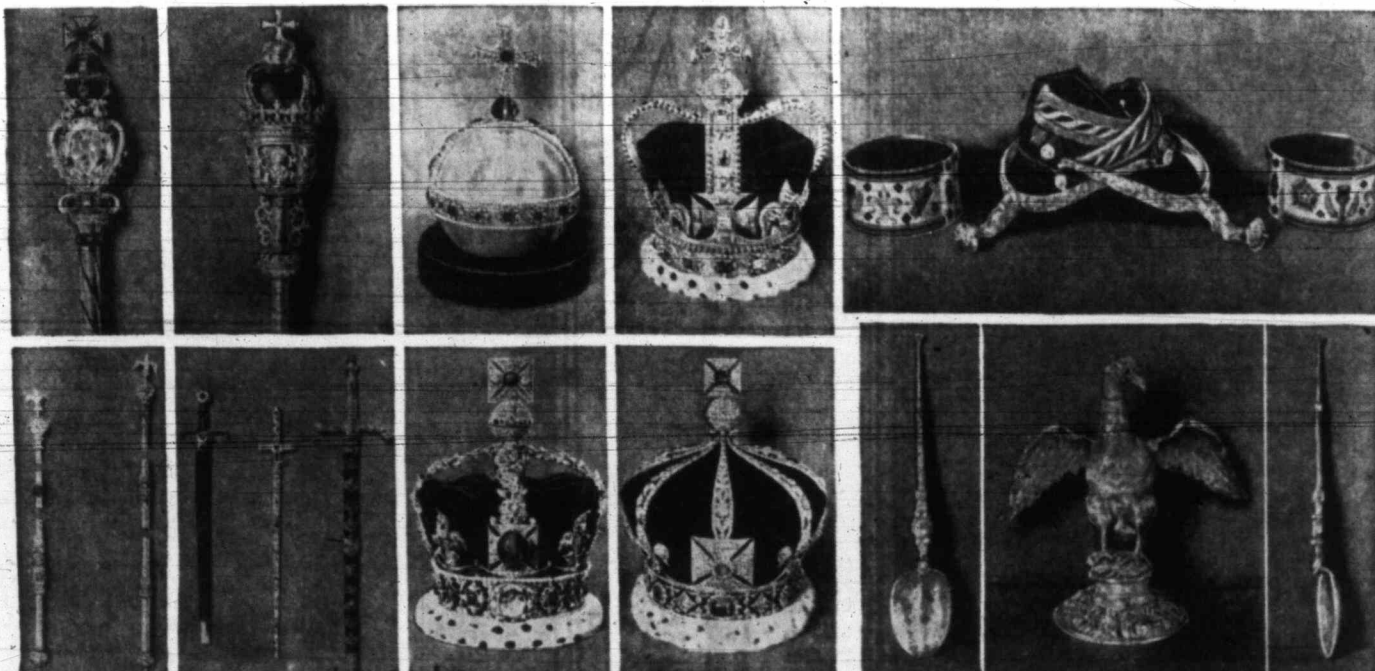
"With this sword do justice. Stop the growth in iniquity. Protect the Holy Church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order: that doing these things you may be glorious in all virtue: and so faithfully serve Our Lord Jesus Christ in this life, that you may reign for ever with Him in the life which is to come."

At the end of this exhortation the King will rise, will unbind the sword, and will go to the altar, offering it there in his scabbard. He will then return and once more seat himself in the Coronation Chair.

The noble who first received the sword from the Lord Great Chamberlain, will then formally bid "one hundred shillings," the equivalent of twenty dollars, as the price of it, and having thus "redeemed" it, will receive it from the Dean, will withdraw the sword from its (Continued on Page 5)



THE FIRST FAMILY IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE  
One of the Most Charming Family Portraits Ever Taken of Any Royal Family, This Picture of the King and Queen and the Two Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, Will Long Be Cherished by the Peoples of the British Empire as a Typical Example of a Happy Family.—Photo, World Copyright, Marcus Adams.



THE CROWN JEWELS TO BE USED AT CORONATION OF KING GEORGE

A GROUP of crown jewels which will be used in the Coronation ceremonies of King George. In pictures at left in above layout is the Royal Sceptre. This is of gold, richly studded with jewels, the largest of which is a diamond, one of the four stars of Africa, weighing 316 carats. The King will hold the sceptre in his right hand during the Coronation ceremony. Lower left, the King's Sceptre with the dove, also of gold and richly jeweled. The white dove typifies the Holy Ghost, who by tradition controls the actions of kings. Top right, the Sergeant-at-Arms Mace, carried by sergeants-at-arms and other officials during the Coronation ceremony. Lower right, three

jeweled swords that will play an important part in the ceremony. In centre is the Sword of State, the most beautiful and valuable sword in the world. The rose of England, the thistle of Scotland and the Shamrock of Ireland are repeated three times in jewels on the scabbard. At his Coronation the King places this sword, signifying his military power, at the service of the church. At right is the State Sword, which will be carried by the King on state occasions, and at left, "Curtana" or the Sword of Mercy, one of a set of three, the other two being the Swords of Justice, Spiritual and Temporal. Of the four pictures in centre of layout, at top left is the King's Orb, which the King will

hold in his left hand after he has been crowned. The cross on the globe is held to signify the domination of Christianity over the world. Lower left, the Imperial State Crown, which will be worn by the monarch on state occasions such as the opening of Parliament. There are 3,093 precious stones in this crown. Top right, St. Edward's Crown, or the Crown of England. It was made for Charles II in 1662. This is the crown which the Archbishop of Canterbury places on the head of the King. Owing to its great weight, it is removed almost immediately and replaced with the Imperial State Crown. At lower right, the Imperial Crown of India, which was made for King George V, and which

was used to crown him Emperor of India in 1912. It will be used for the same reason by the present King.

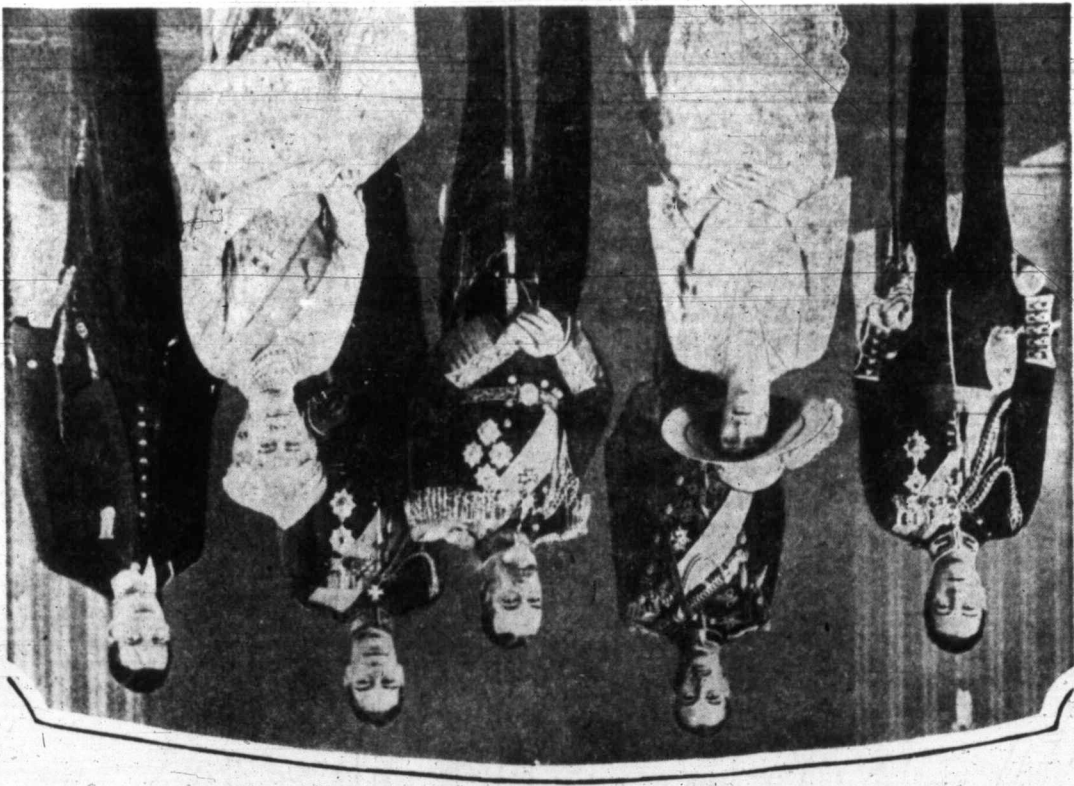
On the section at right, at top, the Braclets, on which are emblazoned the symbols of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and the Spurs of St. George, the spurs of solid gold, are emblems of knighthood and chivalry. Below (centre) the Ampulla, or Golden Eagle, containing the holy oil with which the monarch will be anointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is the oldest piece of plate in the collection, dating back to 800 A.D. Flanking the Ampulla are two views of the Anointing Spoon used in conjunction with the former.



# Scenes in the Lives of the Royal Family



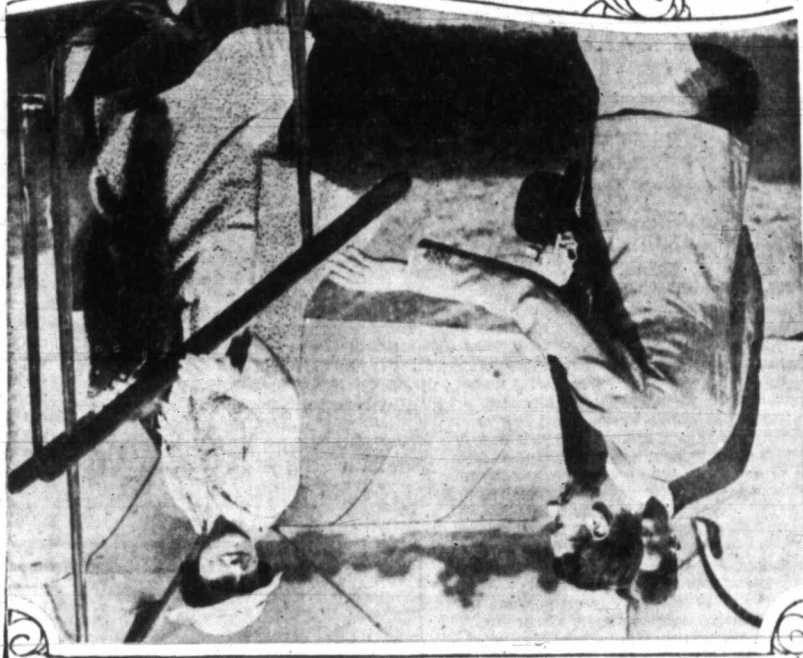
His Majesty as a Young Man in the Royal Air Force During the Great War



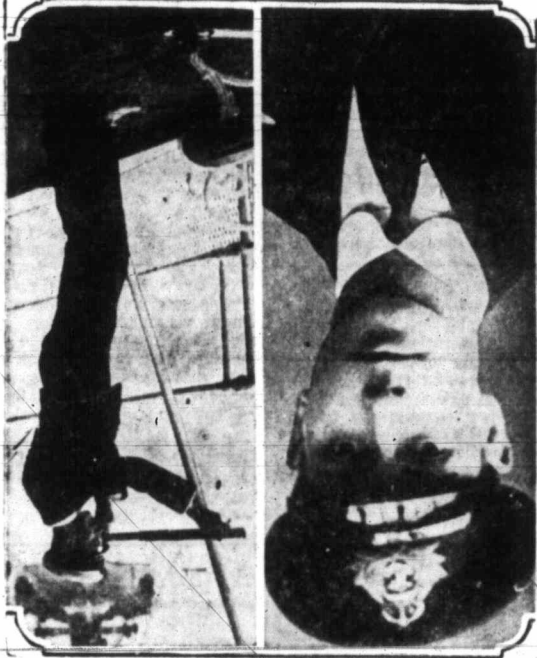
The King's Family in 1923. Seated—Queen Mary and Princess Mary. Standing—Left to Right, the Then Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, the Late King George V, His Majesty (Then Duke of York), and Prince George



Queen Mary at the Time of the King George V Silver Jubilee Celebration in 1935



Queen Elizabeth Tries Flying—With Some Encouragement From the King



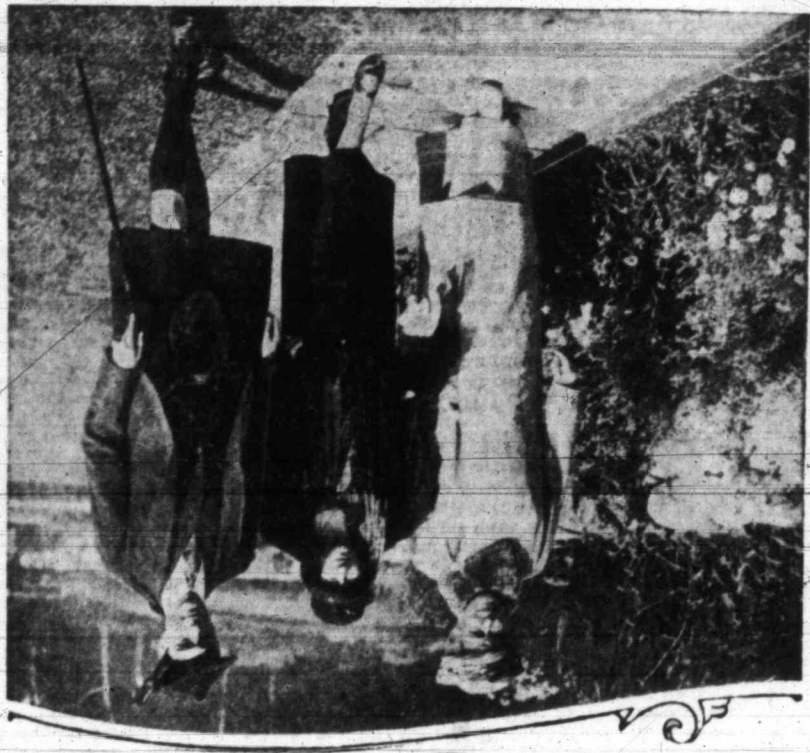
His Majesty as an Officer Aboard H.M.S. Collingwood in 1917. He Saw Active Service in the Battle of Jutland



The King in His First Year at the Royal Training College at Osborne, Left, and as a Midshipman in 1913



The King as a Flying Officer in France



The King and Queen With Queen Mary at Balmoral in 1924



# The Coronation Route and Procession

**By THOMAS T. CHAMPION**

**S**TEEPED in history is the route the Coronation procession will follow. The great Victoria Memorial, the Mall, Trafalgar Square, Whitehall, Piccadilly and other locations that have seen great events in years gone by stand the eight miles of historic highway in the heart of the Empire's capital that will be thronged with spectators of the stately cortege.

When the procession emerges from the forecourt of Buckingham Palace it will first pass on the western side of the Victoria Memorial. This massive pile of masonry was unveiled by George V soon after the opening of his own reign, one of the spectators being Wilhelm, then Kaiser of Germany. One recalls how this former monarch took up a position on the steps of the Memorial, arrayed in shining armor. On Armistice Day acres of the space neighboring the spot where the Kaiser had looked out were filled with captured German guns.

Thereafter the Coronation cavalcade will proceed into The Mall. This spacious tree-lined avenue runs straight for three-quarters of a mile between Buckingham Palace and the Admiralty Arch. Designed by Sir Aston Webb, the Arch really forms part of the Victoria Memorial; and includes a house of some pretensions which is the official residence of the First Sea Lord. From the top of the Arch the late Earl Balfour was in the habit of watching air-raids during the War.

Trafalgar Square, across which the procession will then move, has been described as the finest site in Europe. It is exactly a century since the Square was laid out. The Nelson Column, 142 feet high, is perhaps the most familiar of all the public memorials in London. For years there existed a legend that a hoard of coins lay in the crown of Nelson's hat, but when the column was decorated to the very top for the Nelson Centenary, the story proved to be baseless. Canada House lies on one side of the Square, and South Africa House fills another corner.

**Among Modern Buildings**

WHITEHALL and Parliament Square comprise a continuous broad roadway along which the King and Queen will pass. Most of the Government buildings which flank each side are modern, as things modern go in this country. Nevertheless Their Majesties will be able to catch a glimpse of the Banqueting Hall of the Stuart Kings, a superb creation of Inigo Jones, built as a proposed reconstruction of the old Palace of Westminster. From one of the windows of this still-existing hall King Charles the First stepped to his execution in 1649. The hall is used nowadays as the Museum and offices and the Royal United Services Institution.

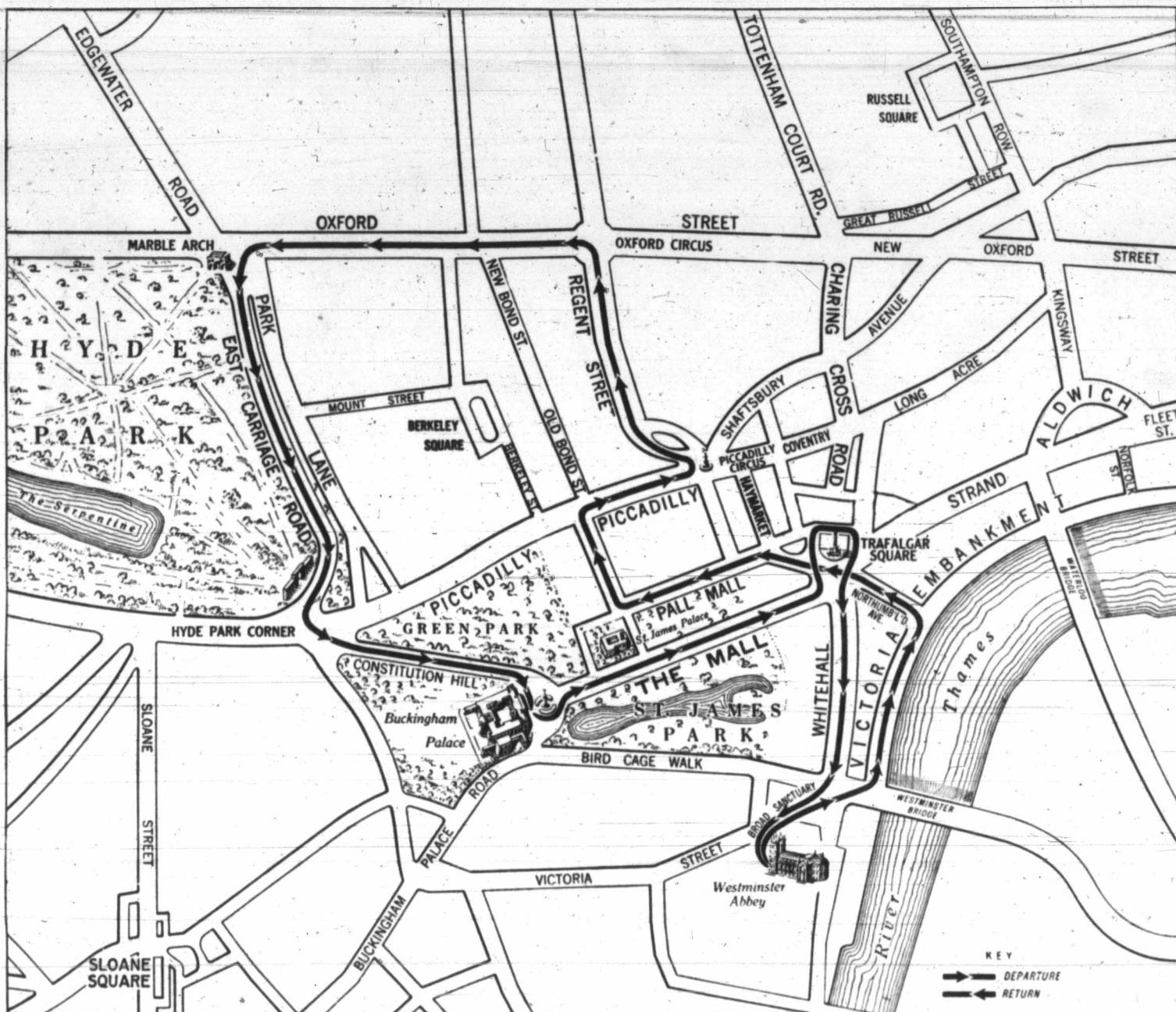
From here the procession will move into Broad Sanctuary. As the name implies, it denotes those precincts of the Abbey where, in the olden days, refugees from the civil power sought sanctuary. The privilege of Sanctuary was abolished at the end of the Tudor Period. The return route will for a short time follow the same line as that of the approach, until it reaches the Victoria Embankment. Erected upon the left bank of the Thames some seventy years back, it covered up the unsightly expanse of mud such as is still to be seen on the other side of the river. The Embankment sidewalks are now flanked by several war memorials, and by less ambitious monuments to distinguished London citizens.

Northumberland Avenue was cut through from the Embankment to Trafalgar Square when the great town house of the Dukes of Northumberland, with its gardens stretching from the Strand to the river, was broken up in 1874. This acreage then became the site for several famous hotels, but most of these have disappeared since the War.

Cockspur Street is so-called because a cockpit was once on the site. Nowadays it is mainly notable as housing the West End office of most of the principal steamship offices.

Pall Mall, like the Mall already alluded to, derives its name from the old-time name of Pall-Mall, which seems to have been an embryonic form of tennis and lacrosse.

Pall Mall nowadays is the heart of London's clubland. One of the handsomest of these buildings is the Athenaeum, devoted to eminent divines, literary lights and other profound folk. St. James Street also houses many historic clubs, many of which are directly descended from the famous coffee-houses of the eighteenth century, in which the wits and poets were wont to assemble.



ROUTE OF THE CORONATION PROCESSION

## Piccadilly Puzzles

THE name of Piccadilly remains a puzzle for the historians. Some two centuries back St. James' Church was the ultra-fashionable place of worship in London, and its rectors have yielded at least three Archbishops of Canterbury. The present Archbishop of York, Dr. Temple, was rector for a short time.

Regent Street was originally laid out as an approach to a villa which the Prince Regent, afterwards George IV, intended to build. Oldtimers will remember the symmetrical line of buildings which flanked each side of the street. The destruction of this design some thirty years ago created considerable controversy. The whole length of the street is Crown property, and it is understood that as it is the principal store-centre of London, the price of a lease here is enormous.

Oxford Street is mainly devoted nowadays to retail stores and has few other points of interest.

The Marble Arch originally stood in front of Buckingham Palace, from which it was removed some eighty years ago to form an entrance to Hyde Park. Owing to street widening it now occupies an inland position, but its gates will be opened again for the Coronation procession. The last time these were so opened was for George V's obsequies, and the

crush of spectators was then so great at this point that the royal cortege narrowly missed being broken.

Hyde Park was a royal hunting demesne under the Tudor sovereigns, and with the adjacent Kensington Gardens covers over 600 acres. The Crystal Palace, which lately went up in flames, was built here originally to house the Great Exhibition of 1851—an exhibition which brought over six million visitors to London.

Below the Park the Coronation procession will pass Hyde Park Corner, the busiest spot in the Empire's capital with the exception of the space before the Mansion House. Here stands Apsley House, given by the nation to the first Duke of Wellington, the victor at Waterloo, and still filled with treasure collected by him in his campaigns.

Finally the Coronation cavalcade will traverse Constitution Hill, which leads to the Palace. The Triumphal Arch, at one end, was rather ironically endowed with a group representing Peace only two years before the Great War opened.

## The Coronation Procession

THE Coronation procession will be in two parts. In the first Their Majesties will drive from Buckingham Palace at 10:30 a.m., going by way of The Mall, Admiralty Arch and

Whitehall, and will arrive at Westminster Abbey just before 11 a.m. In this procession the troops will be mounted, and the Yeomen of the Guard, His Majesty's Marshals, and the King's Bargemaster and Watermen will march.

In advance of Their Majesties' own procession to Westminster Abbey, there will be the following processions of those proceeding to the ceremony:

The Lord Mayor of London's procession.  
The Speaker of the House of Commons, in the Speaker's coach, with escorts.

Motor car procession of certain members of the Royal Family and the representatives of foreign powers.

The carriage procession of the Prime Ministers and chief representatives from the United Kingdom and the Empire, with escorts.

The carriage procession of members of the Royal Family, with escorts.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY'S carriage procession, with escort and standard.

## Their Majesties' Procession

THE order of Their Majesties' procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey will be:  
The officer leading the procession.  
Four troops of the Household Cavalry.  
Mounted detachment of the Territorial Army.

Mounted detachment of the Regular Army.  
A battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, with guns.

The King's Indian orderly officers.

His Majesty's Aides-de-Camp of the Royal Air Force, Army and Royal Navy; General Officers Commanding-in-Chief at Home; Field Marshals; Air and Army Councils.

The King's Colonial Escorts.  
His Majesty's Marshals and Yeomen of the Guard.

The King's Bargemaster and Watermen.  
The King's Indian Escort.

Massed Bands of the Household Cavalry.  
First and Second Divisions of the Sovereign's Escort.

Four State Carriages with members of the Royal Household.  
Honorary Indian Aides-de-Camp to the King.

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN

In the State Coach

Field Marshal commanding troops.  
The Standard.  
H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.  
H.R.H. THE DUKE OF KENT.  
The King's Entourage.

Third and Fourth Divisions of the Sovereign's Escort.

On arrival at Westminster Abbey, Their Majesties will leave the State Coach and, accompanied by their entourage, will be received by the Earl Marshal at the West Entrance of the Abbey. The remainder of the procession and, in addition, the dismounted troops who have followed the main procession down the route to the Abbey, will move to a point clear of the Abbey to a position for the return.

A Royal Salute will be fired in St. James's Park and at the Tower of London to announce the actual moment of Coronation.

## Return to Buckingham Palace

ON the return from the Abbey the Coronation procession will follow a route over four miles in length, as shown in the accompanying map.

In addition to the mounted representatives, the procession will include, on the return, the dismounted representatives from all defence forces of the Empire.

All escorts in the outward and the return processions, other than those provided by overseas contingents, will be found by the Life Guards and Royal Horse Guards.

The order of the procession on the return from Westminster Abbey to Buckingham Palace will be:

The officer leading the procession.  
Colonial Contingents.

Burmese Contingent.  
Dominions Contingents.

The United Kingdom and Indian Empire Representative Detachments:  
The Royal Air Force.

Indian Contingent.  
Officers' Training Corps.

The King's Own Malta Regiment, Bermuda Militia, Royal Jersey Militia, Royal Guernsey Militia.

Territorial Army Nursing Service.  
The Territorial Army.

The Dismounted Corps of the Regular Army.  
The Infantry of the Regular Army.

The Five Regiments of the Brigade of Guards.  
The Royal Corps of Signals and Royal Engineers.

Yeomanry (Territorial Army).  
Royal Artillery.

Cavalry of the Line.  
A battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, with guns.

The Royal Marines.  
The Royal Navy.

The carriage procession of the Prime Ministers and chief representatives from the United Kingdom and the Empire, with escort.

The carriage procession of members of the Royal Family, with escorts.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY'S carriage procession, with escort and standard.

The King's Indian Orderly Officers; Aides-de-Camp of Royal Air Force, Army and Royal Navy; General Officers Commanding-in-Chief at Home; Field Marshals; Air and Army Councils.

The King's Colonial Escorts.  
The King's Dominions Escorts.

His Majesty's Marshals and Yeomen of the Guard.

The King's Bargemaster and Watermen.  
The King's Indian Escort.

Massed Bands of the Household Cavalry.  
First and Second Divisions of the Sovereign's Escort.

Four State Carriages with members of the Royal Household.  
Honorary Indian Aides-de-Camp to the King.

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN

In the State Coach

Field Marshal Commanding Troops.  
The Standard.

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.  
H.R.H. THE DUKE OF KENT.

The King's Entourage.  
Officers of the Household.

Third and Fourth Divisions of the Sovereign's Escort.

The Metropolitan Police, augmented by the City of London Police, will be on duty, and the route will be lined throughout by representative detachments from the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force.

Bands will be stationed along the route and will play at intervals between the broadcasts of selected parts of the service in Westminster Abbey.

## Three Rulers Annoyed at Not Being Invited to The Coronation

THE three Kings who are very much annoyed because they have not been invited to the Coronation. They are King Kuruga, better known as King Billy, who claims to be the royal head of all the Australian aboriginals; King George, the elderly chief of the vanishing Larrakeyah tribe of North Australia; and King Mariana of Bathurst Island, off Darwin.

"I'm head of 75,000 full-blooded aboriginals," said King Billy. "I am descended from the King who with his warriors faced Captain Cook when he landed. I would not disgrace the Australian delegation. Provide me with a top hat, frock coat and striped pants, a high collar, white shirt and a pair of specially-made boots to fit my feet, and I would look the part."

King George is just as eager to go to London, and so is his Queen, Daisy. They want to fly to what they call the "Corroboree" at which "Number one fella King George is Crowned."

King George's claims, however, are challenged by King Mariana. He says he should be the aboriginal representative because he has more "picaninnyes," but King George regards this argument as unfair, pointing out that King Mariana has more lubras (wives).

## Standard Bearers Named By Earl Marshal

HON. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, will carry the standard of the Dominion of Canada at the Coronation.

A list of appointments issued by the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, showed Hon. S. M. Bruce, Hon. N. J. Jordan and Hon. Charles de Water, High Commissioners, will carry the colors, respectively, of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The names of three peers renowned for their services to the country during the Great War

will be represented by their successors among the nine young pages who will bear the King's train in Westminster Abbey. They are: Earl Kitchener, grandson and heir of the late brother of the hero; Earl Haig, son of the Field Marshal; and Earl Jellicoe, son of the Admiral.

The others are: Viscount Lascelles, elder son of the Earl of Harewood and the Princess Royal; Lord Hershell; Alexander Ramsay, son of Admiral Ramsay and Lady Patricia Ramsay (Princess Pat); George E. S. Hardings, George R. Seymour and Montague R. V. Elliot.

Other standard bearers will be: the Royal Standard, the Marquis of Cholmondeley; Standards of the Quartermasters of the Royal Arms, the Earl of Derby, H. J. Scrymgeour-Wedderburn and Earl Grandard; Standard of the Principality of Wales, the Earl of Plymouth; the Union Standards, F. S. Dymoke; the Standard of the Empire of India, Sir Pirokhan Noon.

## Personal Messengers Announce Coronation

AFTER King George has been crowned at Westminster, foreign nations must be informed of the fact—not by telegraph but by official messengers.

Those assigned to this job are the personal envoys of the King rather than of his Government. This point was cleared up in 1902 when Lord Carrington, afterwards Lord Lincolnshire, was commissioned to announce the Coronation of King Edward formally in France, Spain and Portugal.

The peer, a close friend of King Edward, was a Liberal, however, and said he would not care to undertake any work for a Conservative Government. He agreed to go only when assured he would represent the King personally and not the Government of the day.

After the Coronation the King and Queen will be presented with copies of the service bound in purple-morocco with the Royal Arms within a heavily tooled border. Other members of the Royal Family will get less expensive mementos.

## Princess Elizabeth Popular Figure

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OUTSIDE of the King and Queen themselves, it is doubtful if any of the great personages will attract more attention of the Coronation crowds than the little girl who is next in line for the throne.

Princess Elizabeth has just passed her eleventh birthday, celebrated at Windsor for a make-believe Coronation in which a patient nurse played the role of the congregation. She received a special birthday salute at the colorful changing of the guard.

The elder of the two little princesses is becoming used to public appearances and she will be keeping an eye on six-year-old Margaret Rose during the weeks in May. In July the two little girls will accompany the King and Queen to Holyrood House, Edinburgh, and may also visit Wales with their parents immediately afterwards.

In a comfortable but not pretentious house in Bruton Street the child, destined for so exalted a station, was born April 21, 1926. The sidewalk across the street was thronged for days with feminine optimists hopeful of getting a glimpse of the small white bundle which held the fourth lady in the land.

She was only eight months old when her parents embarked on the Australasian tour, and it is doubtful if returning parents ever brought a child such an extraordinary collection of gifts—canaries, squawking parrots, and three tons of toys. The care of the baby was undertaken affectionately during their absence by Queen Mary.

Queen Mary desired that her infant granddaughter should be reared on the "simplest lines possible, and it was unfortunate in this respect that from her babyhood the interest displayed in little Elizabeth's personality should thwart these aims. London was captivated by the baby with the blue eyes and golden hair; excursions in the pram to Kensington Gardens had to be abandoned because of the crowds of admirers

## Sister Born in Scotland

ON August 31, 1930, a sister was born to Elizabeth, at Glamis Castle, the chief home of Queen Elizabeth's parents. To Margaret Rose, called "the most perfect of her playthings," Elizabeth has always been the most affectionate and protective elder sister imaginable.

The princess will be brought up at home, and although the King and Queen have now moved into Buckingham Palace from 145 Piccadilly, arrangements have been made for the continuance there of the same daily life of the small princesses. The larger grounds, of course, give opportunities for pony-riding and other such diversions on an extensive scale. As for book-learning, there is no set pattern. The children will be encouraged to follow their instinctive leanings, within reasonable limits.

So far the little girls have received most of their teaching direct from their mother. In languages, it is understood Elizabeth has made rapid progress—her mother could speak French as readily as English when she was only ten—but in music or drawing they are not particularly talented.

Both children are intensely fond of domestic animals, Elizabeth's special pets being two Welsh corgis named Janie and Dookie. They have a large doll's house, and like any other children get a great deal of satisfaction in looking after it. Princess Elizabeth has also shown special aptitude for a camera.

## Royal Visit to Wales

FOR their Coronation visit to Wales the King and Queen will leave London July 13 and on the following day visit Cardiff and Swansea. On July 15 they will go to Aberystwyth to open the new buildings of the National Library of Wales, and in the afternoon to Carmarvon, where they will be welcomed by the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George as Castle Constable.

## A Sight for Visitors

DRESSED in the splendor of Coronation panoply, Westminster Abbey will be open to public view from May 15 to June 5. Visitors will be taken through the annex up the centre of the nave and choir, round the great platform where the Thrones stand, and out by the east cloister door.

With the exception of members of home, Dominion and Colonial services, visitors will be asked to pay an admission fee. This will go to meet the cost of providing turnstiles, barriers and the necessary attendants and also reimburse the various charities which will otherwise suffer in consequence of the necessary cessation of all offertory collections in the Abbey for eight months.

## Mounting King's Guard

THE brilliant military spectacle of mounting the King's Guard from the Horse Guards Parade will be afforded Coronation visitors daily for two weeks, starting May 18. More than 500 troops will participate in the ceremony, which will last three-quarters of an hour. The troops will be drawn from what are known as the "West End" barracks of the Guards, two of which are stationed at Chelsea Barracks and two at Wellington Barracks. They will share the duty in rotation. Each day they will march from the barracks to the parade ground, where they will be drawn up facing the Horse Guards. After the bands have marched, the escort will "troop the color" down the line, first to slow and then to quick time.

In the matter of foreign delegates at the Coronation, the Order of Precedence established by the Congress of Vienna in 1815 still prevails. Thus the United States, which has become a major power in the past century, will be outranked by several much smaller countries.

The British Color Council has adopted ten special Coronation colors, the chief of which are Coronation Red and Coronation Blue.

## Noblemen Commanded to Attend Coronation by King's Hand

TO more than 500 addresses in Great Britain, postmen have delivered a summons from King George VI to attend "The Solemnity of Our Royal Coronation."

On every one was the King's signature, in manual. There was comment on the striking similarity in the handwriting with that of his father, King George V.

Noblemen and their wives, to whom the summons were addressed, are those of the highest rank in the land. Less exalted guests are invited: Dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts and barons are commanded to attend—as the summons says: "all Excuses set apart."

The summons to married peers, and those above the rank of peer, say, in part: "And whereas We have also resolved that the Coronation of Our Royal Consort the Queen shall be solemnized on the same day: We do hereby require—your Wife, to make her Personal Attendance on Our said Royal Consort at the Time and in the Manner aforesaid. Whereof You and She are not to fail."

All summonses conclude: "And so We bid You heartily Farewell. Given at Our Court at St. James's, this Twelfth Day of April in the First Year of Our Reign. By His Majesty's command. Norfolk E.M."

A notable difference between the Coronation summonses of George VI and George V is the new form, the word "cousin" has been dropped. In 1911 Dukes were summoned as "Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousins." In the present summonses the traditional adjectives ("marquises and earls are 'right trusty and entirely beloved,' viscounts and barons 'right trusty and well-beloved') have been maintained, but the final word "Cousin" is missing.

Members of Parliament and their wives will attend the ceremony at Westminster Abbey, but unmarried women members will not be allowed to take escorts.



# From Shuswap to Osoyoos

By Robert Connell

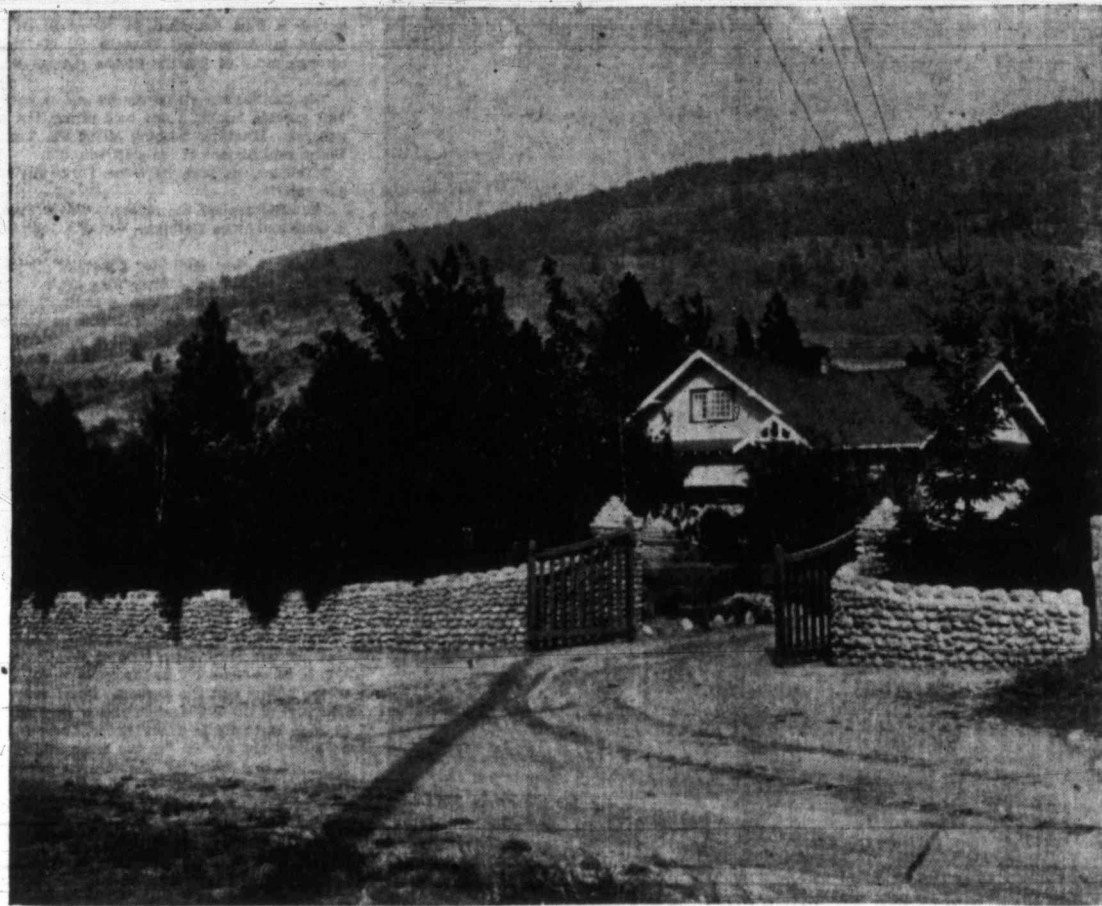
THE lakes of Shuswap look on the map like a tiny letter H, contracted in the middle where Seymour and Anstey Arms meet in a small and narrow passage and widening out into Shuswap Lake proper and Salmon Arm. To add to the confusion enter the picture Little Shuswap, Adams and Mara Lakes, all closely related to the main lake. No wonder that driving by the shores or following them by the train the waterways in their intricate confusion, flanked by concealing mountain ranges, give the impression of a great tentacle creature whose arms extend into the recesses of the land. At the foot of the ranges are alluvial plains and terraced hillsides where farms and orchards touch with human interest the edges of the forests. In spite, however, of this settlement of man, wild Nature is paramount and the scenery of the long reaches of water under the shadow of the lofty wooded hills is predominant.

The Shuswap lakes are glacial basins, scooped by the ice out of the underlying rock. Their depth is remarkable, the deepest 447 feet, while Adams Lake, connected by a small stream with the main body, is 1,200 feet. They rest on Archean rocks, themselves the sediments derived from still more ancient rocks, the earliest known backbone of this part of the world. Among them are volcanic rocks and limestones, the latter forming the majestic cliffs of Vella Mountain in the Bastion Range, where it looks across the Salmon Arm to the little village of Canoe. These massive walls rise 2,850 feet above the lake. Around the town of Salmon Arm from Canoe to Tappen granite is the underlying rock. It extends southward to form the flanks of Mount Ida, which is capped with younger lava. With the exception of the granite and the lava all the rocks about the Shuswap lakes are of Archean age.

South of Salmon Arm the road runs through orchards and farms between the Larch Hills on the east and Mount Ida, and after some miles enters the broad valley of the Shuswap River. At the town of Enderby the river takes a sharp bend as it comes from the east, but the valley continues riverless to the south. Armstrong, with its bare and rugged hills and old terraces with steep slopes, is passed; then Vernon with its tree-lined streets. The city makes a pleasing change from the dry sagebrush country that marks definitely the dry-belt country. There is nevertheless something attractive about the silvery vegetation, the yellowish grass and the scattered red pines that cast blue shadows on the slopes. One begins to understand the charm that fixes the hearts of the dwellers and forever afterwards when fate or fortune has sent them elsewhere makes them dream and talk of Okanagan's hills and lake. There is a decidedly old-fashioned and attractive air about Vernon. In the tearoom the waitress brought us our tea in a large Brown Betty teapot, and all around us were little family groups engaged in the afternoon ritual. It was a change from the standardized tea table.

## Up-and-Coming Community

FROM Vernon a road crosses the high Monashee Range to the Arrow Lakes, but we press on to Kelowna, the busiest centre of this part of the country. Situated on the lake shore it has a waterfront on miniature lines and here the ferry starts for the other shore. Kelowna's windows are full of the appeal: "On to Naramata!" The citizens weary of government inactivity are building a road themselves of that name further down the east side of Okanagan Lake. The hardware windows display shovels and picks for the workers, and there is an air of hopeful enthusiasm about it all, befitting an up-and-coming community.



A Wide Variety of Climate and Geological Conditions Is to Be Found in a Trip From Sicamous to Osoyoos. These Are Described in the Accompanying Article by Robert Connell. Our Photograph Shows a Beautiful Ranch House at Oyo, One of the Famous Fruit-Growing Sections of the Okanagan Valley.

Leaving the ferry, we start down the west side along the hillsides, where pheasants steal across the road and are lost in the sagebrush. Peachland is passed and in Summerland we are in a town that straggles up and down the hills and gulches in a truly disconcerting manner to the stranger. Here you may see not only the familiar orchards spreading over the slopes, but artificially terraced gardens like those of a Chinese hill-country where the erosive forces of Nature are controlled with quaint effectiveness. What those forces are may be well seen in the deep gashes and gulches cut by water in the hills of silt. The soil is a pale yellowish grey and up against the cultivated land you may see the cactus spread its spiny flattened stems.

Beyond Summerland the road becomes strikingly picturesque as it runs between the lake and lofty cliffs of silt so hardened that they stand up in vertical white walls. Here and there the walls are pierced by gullies and as you pass you find yourself looking for a moment up into curious recesses enclosed by irregular ramparts not infrequently carved fantastically into towers and turrets, the whole resembling the ruins of some prehistoric fortress. Sagebrush and antelope-bush are common features of the strange landscape.

and looking across the lake one sees the high ranges of the Monashee, discovers the characteristic moulding of the rocks by glacial action, and traces the terraced deposits against their flanks. As it is too early in the season for flowers and even leaves exist in a few instances: the forested hills show only the dark pines and firs, for even the larch has not as yet put on the glory of its Spring needle clusters.

## At South End of Lake

THE prosperous-looking city of Penticton stands at the south end of the lake, its name derived from one of the earliest fairs of the district. Owing to the lake's deviations from due north and south it is not possible to see its full length of nearly seventy miles, but there is none the less a beautiful view of the water lying in its narrow valley between the hills that rise 2,000 feet or more above it. Ruffled by a northerly wind it breaks in wavelets on the beach and might almost be taken for one of the inland-running channels of the Pacific Coast were it not for the bunch-grass hills and the thinner forests of their higher portions.

The absence of flowers is not total, for in a few favored places the ground is carpeted with

yellow buttercups, a low-growing species with three-pronged leaves and comparatively narrow petals, and I saw, within doors, the charming little flowers, recently gathered, of the mission-bells, *Fritillaria pudica*, yellow tinged with brown. In warm corners the golden-yellow flowers of the balsam-root were appearing. When a few weeks later the orchards are in bloom the aspect of the Okanagan country must of course be vastly different; at present the fruit areas are still in the bareness of winter.

A broad flat separates Okanagan Lake from Dog Lake, the Lac du Chien of the French priests of the old mission, and it is on this flat that Penticton is situated. Here lofty cottonwoods and Lombardy poplars rise above the orchards, while through the branches of the latter and above them glimpses are obtained of the city's edge. The road runs along the lake shore, where the willows are displaying their catkins, and rises along the flanks of the western hills. It was up in these Tertiary sediments from which they have been carved that I found, a few years ago, fossil remains of a flora very different from that of today in this region. Then it was moister and less severe in winter. "O earth, what changes hast thou seen!"

Everywhere there are about us as we follow the highway through this great valley evidences of different levels of the lake: some of the terraces are hundreds of feet above the present surface of the water, and to form them there must have been a large degree of permanency—the water must have stood at one height for a long period to make such conspicuous features of the landscape. The silt beds would appear to have been formed by "glacial milk" such as we may see today issuing from melting glacier ice. It must have sunk and settled in very quiet water for the most part, for the lines of deposition are as unbroken as the materials themselves are fine-grained.

## Is Bird Sanctuary

SOUTH of Dog Lake is Okanagan Falls, where the road crosses the river and follows further on the east side of Vaseaux Lake, a widening of the Okanagan River. The lake is a bird sanctuary and in the season, I am told, the haunt of great numbers of wildfowl. There is a change in the character of the adjacent scenery. The shoulders of the hills press in upon the highway. Huge cliffs of gneiss rocks with veins of pink and curious complexes of black and white rise overhead, and at one point actually overhanging the road until recently blasted back. The scenery of these hills is very striking as one looks up at the bold irregularity of their outline and the great crags and crevices. Between the rock outcrops the bunch-grass and sage-brush reign. Gophers and chipmunks run across the road; ground-squirrels and marmots are occasionally seen.

Then the human hand appears in fields and orchards. Men are up on long ladders in the treetops and the family is busy in the field with seeding operations. Rows of curious-looking yellow helmets are strung out along the ground, and we learn that we are now in the celebrated cantaloupe belt and these are the protective coverings of the young plants. From the town of Oliver south the activity increases. There is every evidence of an active, industrious community; in its early stages for the most part, for it is still growing.

At the village of Osoyoos we are by the shores of Osoyoos Lake. The wind blows from the south, rippling the water and playing gently with the sand which, as we have seen at various points along the Okanagan Valley, is at times blown into dunes. Two or three stores and a place of refreshment, with a large co-operative building, constitute this little centre. Down by the lake's edge and below the higher level of the village the water-worn gravels are piled, the harvest of the rocks hills. The pebbles are as usual predominantly of the harder igneous sorts. Fine-grained dark lavas are mixed with intergrowths of pink felspar and white quartz. There are remnants of veins in the old gneiss rocks and grey lavas speckled with needles of hornblende. Agates appear to be plentiful, derived from the lavas in the vicinity.

There is a curious feature about this lake, more noticeable perhaps because of its size. A sandbar extends so far out into the water that it has been bridged at the other end and forms a passage way across the lake. Another is found further south, which I did not see. This natural roadbed has its counterpart in Long Lake, or as it is locally known, Kalamalka Lake, near Vernon, where what looks from above to be a railway grade almost crosses the water from side to side. Such spits are, of course, not unfamiliar objects along seacoasts where there are coastwise currents and adjacent cliffs of sand. At Osoyoos and Kalamalka the force has been derived primarily

from the prevailing winds blowing up and down the lakes, which have thus built up the spits from opposite sides.

## Singular Journey

PERHAPS the most singular journey in the Okanagan is that on the train from Penticton east. The railway grade climbs the hills in a zigzag fashion unequalled even in the Rocky Mountain section of the C.P.R. The steep climb, which even then has to be made, so slows down the speed that a very comfortable view is to be had from the railway carriage windows. The lower scenery is left behind, and instead there are long cuts in the gently inclined bedding of the pink-and-grey gneissic rocks. The firs are gradually almost replaced by Douglas fir, and the larch or tamarack comes into its own on the higher levels. Kinnikinnik spreads over the stony surfaces. Balsam-root gleams in the corners. There are buttercups and willows, shepherdia and wild gooseberry, alum-root and fern clumps, Oregon grape and juniper, aspen, poplar and birch.

Now we are looking down upon Penticton by the lakeside, and later on in one of our fantastic turns we see Kelowna far below us. We twist and turn and double back on our course in a fashion truly bewildering. It is incredible that the track we see paralleling ours only a few yards above us is to be traversed by our train, but in a few moments we have made a narrow turn and are working backward and upward. The smoother habit of the lower rocks gives way to shattered walls and to match the wilder scene we cross profound canyons on lofty terraced bridges and plunge for brief moments into tunnels. Finally we reach the summit of the hills, a broad, irregular, greatly worn plateau, well forested, though with timber of no great size. A small lake up here is still frozen and covered with snow, while drifts are met with here and there in the woods. In fact, even as we look out at the dull landscape of this region there are snowflakes in the air, a last reminder of winter.

The Okanagan Valley is a counterpart of the larger and broader trenches to the east known as the Rocky Mountain and Purcell Trenches and occupied through so great a part of their extent by the Columbia River. The Okanagan is, however, less apparently irregular because of its lakes, though if these were drained away and elevated the difference would probably not be so great. They are no doubt an old landscape pre-dating the glacial period, though undoubtedly deepened by ice and dammed by its debris. As far back as the Tertiary sedimentary lake deposits were laid down in the vicinity and plant remains stored up in them. Today remnants of these deposits are contained in some of the elevated regions on the west side of the valley. Volcanic action has also added its contribution in lavas. These and the fine silts have played an important part in the fertility of the valley and terrace soils, while in the waters of the lake, fed apparently by springs rather than rivers and thus maintaining their level with remarkable persistence, there is a wonderful storehouse for irrigation awaiting cheap methods of using it.

I would just add one note on the common mullen found throughout the drier parts of the province, not excepting the Okanagan. Even at this season when its life is still dormant the tall, bare stems with something of the singular candelabra-like stiffness of a cactus or of a giant African groundsel are a notable feature of the landscape, wherever you go in the valleys and lower hillsides.

# Service of Solemn Splendor

(Continued from Page 2)

scabbard, and will carry it naked before the King during the rest of the ceremony.

Magnificent as the preceding stages will have been, they will be dimmed by the ceremonial grandeur investing the King during the rest of the ceremony.

First the Armill and Royal Robe, or pall of cloth of gold, which the King's Saxon forefathers called the "garment of supreme honor," will be delivered to the Dean, who will put them on the King, while the Lord Great Chamberlain will fasten the clasp.

## Blessing With Gold Orb

THE King will then resume his seat, and the Orb, a richly jeweled ball of pure gold, with a circlet of diamonds, pearls, rubies and emeralds and with a jewel encrusted cross on the top, will be brought from the altar by the Dean, who will hand it to the Archbishop.

Tendering the Orb to the King for His Majesty to hold in his right hand, the Archbishop will deliver the following blessing and exhortation:

"Receive this Imperial Robe, and Orb, and the Lord your God endow you with knowledge and wisdom, with majesty and power from on high."

The Lord clothe you with righteousness and with garments of salvation. And when you see this Orb thus set under the Cross, remember that the whole world is subject to the power and empire of Christ our Redeemer."

His Majesty will then return the Orb to the Dean, who will replace it on the altar.

Next the Keeper of the King's Jewel House delivers to the Archbishop the King's Ring, the so-called "Wedding Ring of England," a ruby ring by which in the Coronation ceremonial the King is "wedded to the people of England."

Placing the ring on the fourth finger of the King's right hand, the Archbishop will say:

"Receive this ring, the ensign of kingly dignity and of Defence of the Faith."

The Dean then goes to the altar and will bring to the Archbishop the Sceptre with the Cross and the Sceptre with the Dove.

The King will then put on a glove, delivered to him by the Lord of the Manor of Workop in accordance with tradition, and the Archbishop will deliver the Sceptre with the Cross and place it in the King's right hand, saying:

"Receive the Royal Sceptre, the ensign of kingly power and justice."

He will then place the Sceptre with the Dove into the King's left hand, saying:

"Receive the rod of equity and mercy."

Be so merciful that you be not too remiss; so execute justice that you forget not mercy. Punish the wicked, protect and cherish the just, and lead your people in the way wherein they should go."

While the King holds the two sceptres, the Archbishop will go to the altar and take hold

of St. Edward's Crown, so-named because it is a replica of that worn by the famous English "Saint-King," Edward the Confessor.

## King Is Crowned

PLACING the wondrously jeweled Crown, with its hundreds of rare stones and its glittering cross of diamonds, on the altar before him, the Archbishop will say a short prayer, while the King will bow his head.

With the King still sitting in the Coronation Chair, and with the sceptres still in his hands and the Imperial robe on his shoulders, the Archbishop, supported by the Bishops, will proceed in procession from the altar to the chair, and will halt before His Majesty.

The Dean will take the Crown from the candle-lit altar, and will give it to the Archbishop.

First lifting the Crown high above His Majesty's head, the Archbishop will then reverently place it on the royal brow.

Immediately the silence of the Abbey will be broken. The vast crowd, who will have for long waited for this supreme moment, will shout "God Save the King."

Silver trumpets blown by state trumpeters will crackle into a great fanfare, and the officers of state will put on their coronets, and the guns in the Tower of London will roar a royal salute to proclaim to the world that King George is king indeed.

As the acclamation within the Abbey ceases, the Archbishop, placing his hand upon the crown, will say:

"God crown you with a crown of glory and righteousness. . . that you may obtain the crown of an everlasting kingdom by the gift of Him whose kingdom endureth for ever."

And the choir will chant: "Be strong and play the man; keep the commandments of the Lord thy God, and walk in His ways."

Crowned and still holding his sceptres, the King will remain seated in the Coronation Chair while the Dean goes to the altar and removes the Bible, which he will hand to the Archbishop.

## Bible Presented to King

PRESENTING the Bible to the King, the Archbishop will say:

"Our gracious King; we present you with this book, the most valuable thing that this world affords. Here is wisdom; this is the Royal law; these are the lively oracles of God."

The King will then return the Bible to the Archbishop and again take hold of the sceptre with the cross, which he will have delivered to one of his supporters before taking hold of the Bible.

Handing the Bible to the Dean to be reverently placed on the altar, the Archbishop then stands alone before the King, whose supporters retreat a few paces, leaving the monarch and his chief clerk alone and the gynocure of all eyes.

Lifting his right hand in an attitude of blessing, the Archbishop will say:

"The Lord bless you and keep you; and as He has made you King over His people, so may He prosper you in this world, and make you partake of His eternal felicity in the world to come."

The Bishop and other clergy will fervently intone "Amen."

Proceeding the Archbishop will say:

"The Lord give you a fruitful country and healthful seasons; victorious fleets and armies, and a quiet empire; a faithful senate, wise and bright counsellors and magistrates, a loyal nobility, and a dutiful gentry; a pious and learned and useful clergy; an honest, peaceable and obedient commonalty."

Again the clergy will intone an "Amen."

Turning to the assembly, the Archbishop will say:

"And the same Lord God Almighty grant that the clergy and nobles assembled here for this great and solemn service, and together with them all the people of this land, fearing God and honoring the King, may . . . continually enjoy peace, plenty, and prosperity . . . without end."

The clergy, this time accompanied by the King, intone another "Amen."

At the end of the blessing the King will rise from the Coronation Chair and proceed to his Chair of State, or throne.

All the officers of state, those who carry the swords, the sceptres, and the nobles who carry the other regalia, will stand about the steps of the Throne, while the Archbishops and Bishops, by touching the King, "lift" him onto his Throne.

Retreating a step, the Archbishop again will address His Majesty, exhorting him to:

"Stand firm, and hold fast from henceforth the seat and state of Royal imperial dignity, which is this day delivered unto you . . . and the Lord God Almighty, whose ministers we are, and the stewards of his mysteries, establish your Throne in righteousness, that it may stand for evermore, like as the sun before Him, and as the faithful witness in Heaven. Amen."

With the King crowned, blessed, anointed, and clothed in his ceremonial Coronation robes, there remains for him only the reception of the homage of his clergy and nobles before he retires into the background to give way for the crowning of his Queen-Consort Elizabeth.

## Homage to the King

IN accordance with constitutional practice, which lays it down that the prince and peers present at a Coronation must do homage "publicly and solemnly unto the King," the Archbishop of Canterbury first will kneel down before His Majesty.

With the Bishops kneeling in their places, the Archbishop will say, on behalf of the clergy, who will repeat after him:

"I . . . will be faithful and true, and faith and truth will bear unto you our Sovereign Lord, and your heirs. . . And I will do, and truly acknowledge, the service of the lands

which I claim to hold of you, as in right of the Church, so help me God."

Rising, the Archbishop will then kiss the King's left cheek.

Then the Princes of the Blood Royal, who will include His Majesty's brothers, with the exception of the Duke of Windsor, will kneel before His Majesty, take off their coronets, and pronounce their homage in the following words:

"I . . . do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God."

Rising, the Princes will then touch the Crown on the King's head and kiss His Majesty's cheek.

After this the peers of the realm kneel down in their places, take off their coronets, while on their behalf the premier holders of their various degrees of title will do homage in front of the King.

The Duke of Norfolk will make homage on behalf of the dukes, the Marquess of Winchester for the marquesses, the Earl of Shrewsbury for the earls, Viscount Falkland for the viscounts, and Baron Mowbray for the barons.

Having performed verbal homage, these representatives will take off their coronets, individually ascend the Throne, touch the Crown, and kiss the King's left cheek.

During the homage the choir will sing an anthem, and at the conclusion of the homage the trumpets will shrill into a fanfare, drums will be beaten, and the people within the Abbey will cry:

"God Save King George, Long Live King George. . . May the King Live For Ever."

The King will then hand his sceptres to the nobles and, with the burden of his heavy Crown eased from time to time by the supporting bishops, will be able to sit back comparatively at ease for the first time in the long ceremony.

## Ceremony for Queen

AT an almost imperceptible gesture from the Archbishop, Queen Elizabeth will rise from her Chair of State, placed one inch lower than that of the King's to signify her inferior position, and will proceed to the altar, supported by her two Bishops, and will kneel on the altar steps.

The Archbishop will pray:

"Almighty God . . . give ear, we beseech Thee, and multiply Thy blessing upon this Thy servant Elizabeth, whom in Thy name, with all humble devotion, we consecrate, our Queen."

Make her a great example of virtue and piety and a blessing to this kingdom. Amen."

Proceeding to a faldstool placed before the altar, Her Majesty then kneels, while four peeresses hold a pall of cloth of gold over her.

The Archbishop will place holy oil on her brow, with the exhortation: "Let the anointing with this oil increase your honor, and the grace of God's Holy Spirit establish you, for ever and ever. Amen."

The Keeper of the Jewel House will give the Archbishop the Queen's Ring, which will be placed upon Her Majesty's fourth finger of her

right hand, the Archbishop meanwhile asking the Queen to "receive this ring, the seal of a sincere faith."

The Archbishop will then take the Queen's Crown, a smaller replica of St. Edward's Crown, from the altar, and blessing it, will reverently place it upon the Queen's head, saying: "Receive the crown of glory, honor and joy."

At the moment the Crown is placed on Her Majesty's head, all the peeresses present in the assembly will put on their coronets.

The Archbishop will then place the Queen's Sceptre with the Cross in her right hand and her sceptre with the Dove in her left hand, meanwhile praying:

"Grant unto this Thy servant Elizabeth our Queen, that by the powerful and mild influence of her piety and virtue, she may adorn the high dignity which she hath obtained, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Queen Elizabeth will then leave the altar, supported by two bishops, and as she passes the King seated on his throne will bow reverently to her husband. She will pass on, and without further ceremony will take her seat.

Following a brief pause, the King and Queen will leave their thrones, escorted by the Bishops and the officers of state, and will proceed to the steps of the altar. There they will take off their crowns, hand them to the Lord Great Chamberlain, and kneel down, while the choir sings the offertory.

The Archbishops and the clergy then continue the communion. The bread and wine are brought from St. Edward's Chapel and delivered into the King's hands, the bread in the paten and the wine in the chalice.

The King will hand the bread and wine to the Archbishop, who will place it on the altar, "decently covered with a fair linen cloth."

The Archbishop will offer a short prayer asking God to "accept this the gift of George, our newly crowned King."

## King Makes Oblation

STILL kneeling, the King then makes his oblation, offering a pall of cloth of gold as an altar cloth and an ingot of gold weighing a pound, to be fashioned into a piece of new plate for the abbey.

The Archbishop will receive the gifts and place them on the altar, after which the Queen will make her oblation of an altar cloth and a lesser weight of gold.

The King and Queen, rising, will then return to their thrones and kneel down at their faldstools and the Archbishop will commence the longest prayer of the service, the formal prayer for the "whole state of Christ's Church militant here on earth," praying that under King George the country will be "godly and quietly governed."

The prayer will pass through the exhortation, the general confession of faith, the absolution, the prayer of humble address, and finally the prayer of consecration, all according to ancient usage and phraseology.

Again the King and Queen will rise and advance to the steps of the altar and kneel, while the Archbishop will administer the

bread and the Dean the wine to them, with suitable prayers.

Following the administration of the sacrament, Their Majesties will rise, put on their crowns, take their sceptres in their hands, and will proceed once more, for the last time, to their thrones, while the Archbishop celebrates the post-communion.

Then, with the choir singing the Te Deum, the King and Queen will quit their thrones, and, with all their attendants, will pass in procession, with their officers of state carrying the regalia, into the chapel, where they will give up their regalia to the clergy, who will place the regalia on the altar.

The King will disrobe of his Royal Robe of State and will be arrayed in his ceremonial state robe of purple velvet.

The Imperial Crown, jewel of the entire regalia with its more than three thousand rare gems valued at three and three-quarter million dollars, will be placed on his head. The orb will be put in his left hand by the Archbishop.

Thus anointed, blessed and crowned, in their magnificent robes, and preceded and followed by their courtiers, the King and Queen will move out into the Abbey proper, will pass down the nave, through the open west door, and thus out into the streets to be acclaimed by the populace.

This will pass into history the 46th Coronation of an English King in the Abbey Church of St. Peter in Westminster.

Gold Staffs Trained to Detect Gate-Crashers

AMINOR but responsible office in connection with the Coronation is that of the "gold staffs," dubbed "glorified pew-openers" by one cynic.

These gentlemen conduct the distinguished guests to their allotted places in Westminster Abbey, and also keep an eye to possible gate-crashers and so on.

The father of the present Duke of Norfolk, who had charge of the last Coronation, is said to have taken special pains not only in selecting, but in personally drilling his gold staffs.

They must know the whereabouts of the nearest exit in case of fire, and how to obtain a doctor, a nurse, or an ambulance in case the spectacle overcomes any members of the assembly.

The great organ of Westminster Abbey has been reconstructed for the Coronation.

More than 3,000,000 people from all parts of the Empire and nearly every foreign country are expected to be in London for the Coronation festivities.

It will be the first Wednesday Coronation in 210 years since King George II was crowned October 11, 1727.



# Coronation Preparations

Seats for Special Guests—Trying to Satisfy Everyone—Mr. Baldwin's Retirement—Ministerial Salaries

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON—After talking about the Coronation for months, we are all at once realizing that it is almost upon us. Preparations, whether public or private, have never languished at any stage since the King intimated that the great event would take place on the day originally set, but all concerned are now finding that there is no time to spare, and everywhere the tempo is being speeded up. It will become fast and furious in the closing days.

Much of the work, nevertheless, seems to be well advanced. The West End is disguised behind enormous stands estimated to seat 250,000 people. The Robing Annex at the Abbey, a substantial building erected for the needs of a single day and to be razed when it has served its purpose, is complete even to the structural ornaments. Masts and poles for banners and insignia are to be seen in position everywhere.

Organization, too, is well in hand. The several authorities concerned know just how thousands of guests are to be got into the Abbey and out again, how tens of thousands more are to be marshaled to their seats in the public stands out of doors and fed during the long hours of waiting, and how hundreds of thousands, millions in all, of the general public are to be enabled to take their places along the route of the procession and to disperse again without making the thoroughfares impassable for themselves, let alone anybody else.

But innumerable details have yet to be dealt with, and at this stage appear to accumulate faster than they can be cleared off. Responsible executives and their chief assistants are working day and night to perfect the machinery so that on the great day everything will go without the slightest hitch.

The essence of the contract, of course, is the timing, and it is not forgotten how seriously this went on the occasion of the funeral of King George V. Hence the repeated early morning rehearsals of troops and vehicles on the streets over which the procession will pass.

## For Special Guests

ABOUT 85,000 of the seats from which the Coronation procession may be viewed are on stands erected by the Office of Works. These will accommodate officials, wives of Members of Parliament, visitors of importance but not of sufficient importance to be invited to the Abbey, and special guests such as the thousand tenants and servants who are being brought up from London from the Royal estates for the occasion.

Some of the stands are very ornate, having comfortable seats, upholstery and roofs. Others, completely exposed to the weather, have only backless forms. This has not escaped the notice of some of the public and semi-public bodies who have received tickets. Nor has the fact that they are expected to pay about \$3.75 apiece for them, which, the Office of Works explains, is only about half the cost of construction.

Anyway, several Lancashire towns are intimating that they will not require tickets. Bolton considers it beneath its dignity to have its representative sit on an uncovered stand and pay for the privilege. It has sent its tickets back.

Oldham felt very much like following suit, but decided in the end to hold a town lottery and let everybody ballot for the seats, the winners to pay all their own expenses and also the charge for them.

Warrington and Stalybridge returned their tickets, politely intimating that the civic heads would be participating in the Coronation celebrations at home.

In other boroughs the members of the Town Council have balloted for the privilege of buying the tickets and paying their own expenses. Where civic dignity is somewhat, but not too greatly affronted, the Mayor and Councillors will stay at home and let the Town Clerk and other officials have the tickets.

Blocks of tickets have been sent to labor organizations, friendly societies and other bodies to distribute among their members as they see fit. The National Union of Railwaymen, however, for some reason not stated, has declined its allotment.

The arrangements with regard to the occupancy of the Coronation stands seems, in fact, to have been rather bungled. It is safe to say, however, that whatever had been done, there would have been dissatisfaction and grumbling in one quarter or another.

## Satisfying Everyone

BUT the industrial North is not annoyed only by having to pay for uncovered seats ("hot that 'barras matters owt"), it wants to know also why London has hogged the whole orchestra at the Abbey.

Fifty-nine players have been picked from the leading orchestras of London, with twenty trumpets to sound the fanfares. But none of the famous orchestras of Lancashire and Yorkshire have been invited to send performers. It is not quite so bad as regards the choir of 400, which will include representatives from a number of well-known choirs outside London and from overseas.

The music, the performers of which could be got together only for such an event as a Coronation, will, of course, be heard all over the world both directly and indirectly, records being taken so that it can be transmitted at convenient hours to Western Canada and other regions far West or far East of the Greenwich meridian.

Coronation broadcasts will begin on the Sunday before Coronation, when appropriate programmes will be relayed, and will be continued all week, the British Broadcasting Corporation dropping all but the most essential of its services and devoting itself as completely as possible to the principal events and cognate features.

The Coronation itself will take five hours to broadcast, the longest single broadcast ever made. From ten in the morning, British Summer Time, until three in the afternoon, it will never cease except for the few minutes during which the King and Queen are performing the essentially private and personal parts of the Sacrament.

Then in the evening the world is to listen in to the Empire's homage to the newly-crowned sovereign, given by each part of his dominions. In turn, and in conclusion, to His Majesty's own acknowledgments.

During the week the programmes include an address by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Coronation music by British composers, performances of "Merrie England" and Barrie's "Dear Brutus," an all-star gala review, a Coronation party in the studio at Broadcasting House (and if this is anything like the studio Christmas parties it will be good), special concerts and broadcasts from celebrities who happen to be in London at the time.

In short, it is going to be possible to have a perfectly good Coronation without leaving one's own fireside or veranda—as the case, and the weather, may be.

## For Overseas Visitors

UNDER the leadership of Violet, Duchess of Rutland, who is to be assisted by prominent London hostesses, preparations are going forward for the entertainment of visitors from the Dominions. An "Overseas Rendezvous" is to be formed which will provide a temporary social centre for them.

A programme of special "Weeks" is being prepared, Literary, Sports, Politics, City of London, Army, Navy, Air Force and Civil Service, during which wives of Members of Parliament, London Mayors and ex-Mayors, and wives of officers in the fighting services will be hostesses to the visitors at the proposed functions.

Curiously enough, the recent extension to the premises of the Overseas League, which will register all guests, consists of the house, 16 Arlington Street, which was the home of the Duchess for many years.

Sir Ronald Storrs is chairman of the Overseas Rendezvous, and among the patronesses are the Marchioness of Headfort, Lady Winifred Elwes, Lady Stewart-Rankin and the Dowager Lady Swaythling.

Overseas visitors, by the way, are not unlikely to find that the waltz is the most popular dance of the Coronation Year dance season. It has become known that the Queen likes the waltz better than any other dance, and dancing teachers are being besieged for instruction.

Once revived in Royal desire, the waltz has become popular for its own sake. The rumba and the tango are fading out. The quickstep fox-trot, however, is increasing its appeal, according to the dancing-masters.

With the waltz, old-fashioned hats are coming in again, fluffy bits of chiffon with flowers perched on top; whiffs of laffetas with grapes twined round the brim, and huge cartwheels with feathered birds perched at an angle.

Fashions, in fact, are becoming more feminine than they have been for a good many years. Matrons find that they look younger in "family album" things. Moreover, they have discovered, somewhat to their surprise, that their husbands like them.

As one milliner told a leading newspaper, "Men never did like the little caps and pot-like hats women have been wearing."

## No Complete Retirement

MR. Baldwin will give up the Premiership within the next few weeks, but he may not be permitted to leave the Government. According to the Labor organ, The Daily Herald, the political correspondent of which has often demonstrated that he is very well informed on what is going on behind the scenes on the Government side, a strong movement is afoot to have him retained in the new Ministry to be formed by Neville Chamberlain.

This has been given impetus by Mr. Baldwin's reference to his impending departure from the House of Commons, made in the course of an address—really a farewell address—delivered in Worcester Town Hall at the annual meeting of the Unionist (Conservative) Association of Bewdley Division, his constituency.

"It is strongly felt among Conservative M.P.s," says The Herald, "that it would be wise to appoint Mr. Baldwin to a sinecure post such as the Lord Privy Seal so that the new Government may have the advantage of his long experience and sage advice."

"Now that the Premier's departure is so near," The Herald continues, "Tory M.P.s are openly stating that it would be a great misfortune if his services as our elder statesman were entirely lost."

The Herald, by the way, pays a remarkable tribute to Mr. Baldwin. "Whatever one may think of his views," Mr. Baldwin's political judgment, at least in his later years, has been very nearly flawless," it says.

"Those like ourselves, who are his opponents have the best reason to know that."

"And his decision to withdraw from the front line of politics at the height of his powers speaks for his wisdom once again."

"It is a curious thing about the Prime Minister that though the achievements of his Ministries will not be remembered, he himself will be."

"For measured by his own prestige and the strength of his party, he has been immensely successful."

## The Tripartite Task

IN brief, the reason Mr. Baldwin gave for retiring was that he felt he was getting too old for the job.

"To carry out the tripartite task of head of a Government, leader of a party, and Leader in the House of Commons, many years beyond the age I have now reached (69) is, in my belief, beyond the strength of human nature," he told his constituents at Worcester.

"While I believe my judgment to be as good as it has been good—as it has ever been, I am conscious that the vitality is, to a certain extent, sapped, and that one needs more rest and one gets more tired."

Sixty-nine, however, is not an advanced age for a statesman. Disraeli was seventy when he fought a general election as leader of his party and became Prime Minister, to remain in office for six years and to engage in still another general election.

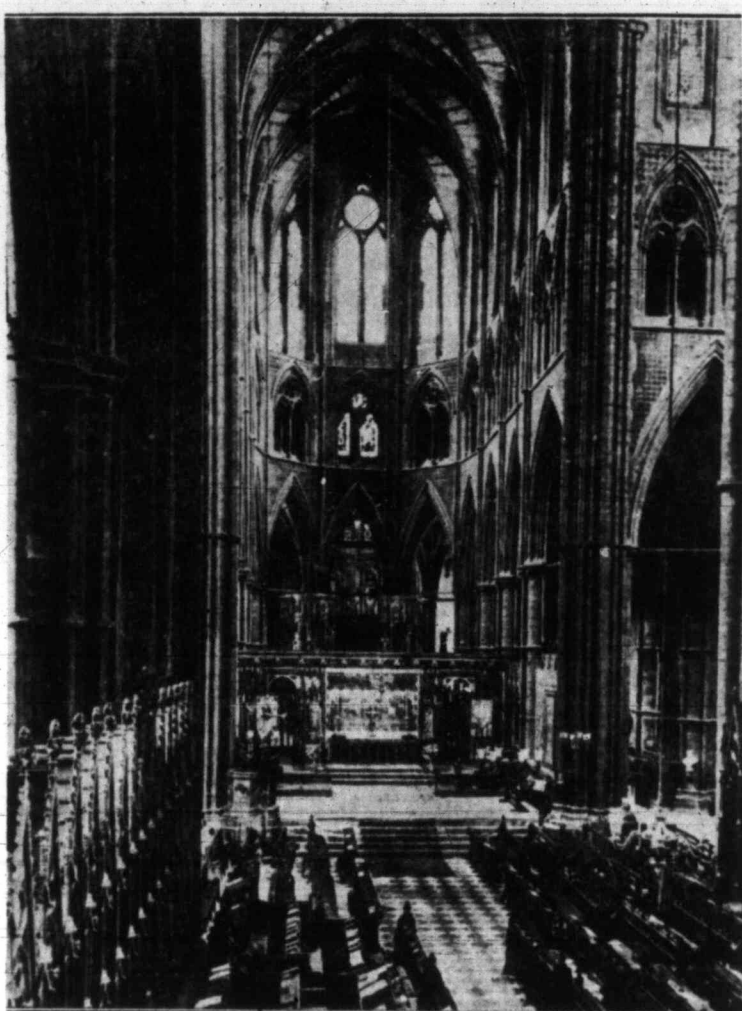
Gladstone, at the same age, having resigned the party leadership several years previously, returned to the front line to stay there for another fourteen years, direct the campaign in four general elections and form three Administrations, leading the Opposition in the House of Commons in the intervals between these. There were no "elder statesmen" in those days. They continued on the active list until their physical powers failed them.

It may well be doubted, however, whether even a Gladstone could have carried on into the eighties under present conditions. The demands on the strength and energy of a Prime Minister have increased enormously since Victorian times. From the Battle of Waterloo onwards throughout the nineteenth century the ship of state sailed over comparatively smooth waters. There were no such hurricanes as have occurred in these later days, no gathering of forces that threatened the very existence of the Empire.

As Bernard Shaw once put it, the British lion dozed comfortably in those unhurrying years, well knowing that he had not an enemy of whom he could not dispose with a flick of his paw.

## In Retrospect

MR. Baldwin has been member of Bewdley for twenty-nine years. He succeeded his father, thus setting up the sort of



SCENE OF CORONATION CEREMONY  
Hallowed by memories of centuries, Westminster Abbey, above, will be the scene of the solemn and beautiful ceremony marking the Coronation of the King and Queen on Wednesday. Special seating has been constructed, and 8,000 persons will witness the colorful ceremony.

unbroken association with the constituency which the Chamberlains have had with Birmingham and Lloyd George with Carmarvon—"other outstanding cases," as The Daily Telegraph observes, "of men who, having found honor among their own folk, have been enabled to give their whole lives to the State."

Naturally Mr. Baldwin could not help looking back. "When I came to Worcester in February, 1908, to meet the selection committee who I knew were going to invite me to stand in my father's place," he said, "I drove in with a pair of horses from Ashley and took rather more than an hour doing it."

"Today I came in a motor-car. Really there is more potted history in that than is evident at the first sight, and I would merely make one observation, and that is this:

"Today you may, I believe, drive with safety on the roads at sixty miles an hour, but if this country ever tries to travel in constitutional change at sixty miles an hour, the constitution will be wrecked, and it will be wrecked, as it always has been in these rapid changes, in disaster and bloodshed."

In this, his last address to his own people, Mr. Baldwin eschewed politics. He devoted himself to the supreme importance of maintaining the democratic principle in Great Britain.

"There is no constitution like ours," he said, "which has evolved through the centuries into the constitution as we know it today."

Throughout the whole of Russia, Germany and Italy you have those peoples, numbering hundreds of millions, who are governed by ideas alien to the ideas which we hold in this country.

"They are the ideas of Communism and the ideas of differing forms of Fascism. Neither of these ideas can ever do anything to help our country in solving her own constitutional problems. They are exotic to this country; they are alien. You cannot graft them on to our system any more than you can graft a Siberian crab on to an oak."

"I do not think there is any single thing more important for our people, and for those who frame public opinion and for those who lead public opinion, than to keep our people immune so far as they can from the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

"Let us reflect that such violent changes as have occurred in some foreign countries are changes that in no country can be brought about as swiftly except by force."

"And any man who brings about changes in any country by force cannot maintain himself and the changes that he has effected except by a continuation of force, because he knows that it is force alone that can depose him, and you at once move into another region and another atmosphere from that in which all our constitutional struggles took place."

"We have adapted ourselves without bloodshed and without hatred among ourselves. Far, far the most important thing that we can do is to keep this country at least secure from the strange creeds that today are rushing round the world."

## Ministerial Salaries

BACK benchers on both sides of the House took advantage of the debate on the Second Reading of the Ministerial Salaries Bill to urge the claims of the private member to an increase in the present annual allowance, \$2,000. As a consequence, he is likely to get it.

Winding up the debate, Mr. Baldwin said it was a matter for the whole House, and he asked the House to trust him in connection with it. He had first of all thought of the appointment of a committee, but he had given up that idea, and he would now see that inquiries were made, and if the consensus of opinion seemed to be in favor of an increase he would recommend it.

Touching on the question of Ministerial salaries, the Prime Minister said he based his views on the necessity for independence and security for the Ministers.

"At present in this country," he continued, "there is in our public life a high standard. It has not always been so, and it may not always be so. But I do think it is essential that the

salaries of men in the country's service, who have enormous responsibilities, should put them in a position where at least they may be free from temptation."

The bill provides pensions for former Prime Ministers. There are only two, Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald. Neither was present during the debate.

Col. Wedgwood, Labor member for Newcastle-under-Lyme, said there were other Cabinet Ministers who had retired on very small means. He recalled that when he came into the House there were pensions for all Cabinet Ministers in need, and they surrendered the pensions when they were able to manage without them. There was a system of Means Test applied to Cabinet Ministers then, he said, and they got something to keep them going. He urged the restoration of that system.

## Abused in Former Times

THE Ministerial pensions, referred to by Wedgwood, were much abused in former times. Mr. Gladstone held strong views on the subject. He was not opposed to them in principle. He once said that a man who had been a Cabinet Minister could not easily live suitably on less than \$10,000 a year. What troubled him was that there was no provision for terminating the pension when the claim to it on the score of narrow means ceased to be valid.

There was the case, for instance, of the late C. P. Villiers, an eminent Liberal reformer, who only held Cabinet office once. Mr. Villiers lived to be 96 and drew his respectable Cabinet pension of \$10,000 a year to the end of his life. Being of a thrifty disposition he amassed a comfortable fortune before he died.

Disraeli took his Cabinet pension as soon as he was qualified for it, although his wife had an income of \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year.

Gladstone met the difficulty created by the Villiers case by insisting on former Cabinet Ministers to whom his Government granted pensions signing written undertakings to relinquish them should they become financially able to do without them.

## Opposition's Stand

ON the whole, the Opposition was not unfavorable to the proposed increase, especially after Sir John Simon had pointed out that, although the Prime Minister's salary was to be increased to \$50,000, he would receive only \$31,200, income tax and surtax swallowing up the rest.

The Opposition, however, thought that the increases should be so managed that the total sum allocated to Ministerial salaries should not be augmented. A sort of pooling of salaries was suggested.

Mr. Maxton, leader of the Independent Labor Party, said the expenses of office were much exaggerated. It was just nonsense to say that a man must receive \$500 a week before he could live a respectable and respected life.

The intellectual gulf between a man who was a Cabinet Minister and the man of his own party who was not, continued Mr. Maxton, was not so marked as seemed to be represented by the difference between \$2,000 (a private member's allowance) and \$25,000 a year.

The question of sinecure offices, such as that of Lord Privy Seal, also came up. In his reminiscences, now being published serially, J. R. Clynes remarks that when he was appointed Lord Privy Seal he found that his only duty was to draw his salary of \$25,000 a year. The Prime Minister, however, found plenty for him to do. The fact is that the sinecures are very useful in that way. Should Mr. Baldwin accept one there is no doubt that he will give good value for the pay attached to it.

## Biography of Smuts

ACCORDING to a biography of General Smuts which has just been published, he, and not General Allenby, was Lloyd George's first choice for the command of the army in Egypt in the middle years of the Great War.

Smuts, being offered the post, telegraphed to Botha in South Africa for advice. What hap-

pened is thus described in "Grey Steel: A Study in Arrogance." Captain H. C. Armstrong's story of the life of the famous Boer soldier:

"He (Botha) knew that Smuts was an excellent guerrilla leader, a fine bold raider, but no general. Knowing nothing about the Turks, Botha sent for one of his staff who did."

"Tell me," he said, "have the Turks any big generals?"

"Surely," replied the officer. "Enver Pasha is there and many Germans, Von der Goltz and others."

"But are they really big generals?"

"Yes," replied the officer, "they are."

"Then," said Botha, with a smile, "I don't think we had better let our Jannie go against them!" And he sent a telegram to Smuts: "Advise you to refuse," it ran. "We both know you are no general."

So Smuts refused and Allenby was appointed. Had it been otherwise, one of the most brilliant chapters in British military history might not have been written.

## Cruelty to Animals

SECOND Reading has been given to a bill prohibiting the showing of films in the production of which suffering is caused to animals.

The debate brought out the fact that happenings depicted in the films are not always what they seem. One member cited a picture of a beautiful and virtuous maiden lying on a rock and a lion springing on her. "As a matter of fact," he said, "the lion actually sprang a fortnight after the lady had left the district."

The House was of one mind as regarded preventing actual cruelty, and the Bill passed Second Reading without a division.

# Music for the Coronation

THE official service-book with the music to be sung at the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth sets forth the form and order of the service to be performed and the ceremonies to be observed.

The contents of the book fall into eighteen sections, two fewer than that of the Coronation of King George V by the omission from it of the Litany and the sermon. The Litany is now part of the Preparation and is directed to be sung (actually to Tallis' music, though the book does not say so) "as the Dean and Prebendaries and choir of Westminster proceed from the altar to the west door of the church." This arrangement, besides economizing time, has the advantage of making clearer the structure of the service as one in which the ceremonies of the solemnity are contained in the celebration of the Holy Communion. A close parallel is the Ordination of Priests and the Consecration of Bishops. Another change from recent precedent is in the position of the administration of the Oath. Formerly this was after the sermon, but now it follows immediately on the Recognition of the Sovereign by the people.

The whole plan becomes clear if it is realized that the eighteen sections group into four main parts. They may be described as (1) the reception of Their Majesties by church and people (sections i to iv); (2) the celebration of the Sacrament (sections v and vi); within the latter (3) all that appertains to the consecration of the King and Queen, by Anointing, Investiture, Coronation, and Inthronization, together with the Homage paid to the King (sections vi to xv); and (4) a final act of thanksgiving in the singing of Te Deum and the National Anthem during the recess.

## The Revised Oath

THE royal procession will advance from the west door during the singing of Parry's well-known anthem, "I Was Glad," written for the Coronation of King Edward VII and revised for that of King George V. This is described in the rubric as "sung by the choir of Westminster," but actually it will be sung by the full choir of 400 voices with orchestra under Dr. Bullock's direction, and it includes the acclamation of the Westminster scholars:

Vivat Regina Elizabetha!  
Vivat Rex Georgius!

The King is then conducted by the Archbishop and the high officers of state to each of the four sides of the theatre and presented to the people, who "signify their willingness and joy" by crying with one voice "God Save King George." This is the ceremony of Recognition, which is followed by the administration of the Oath in the revised form. The Oath is taken by the King kneeling, bareheaded, before the altar, "laying his right hand upon the Holy Gospel in the Great Bible," and saying: "The things which I have here promised, I will perform and keep. So help me God."

He shall kiss the Book and sign the Oath, and also "subscribe and audibly repeat" the Declaration prescribed by Act of Parliament. Formerly this Declaration was made and signed in the presence of the two Houses of Parliament before the Coronation Day.

The King having returned to his chair, the whole atmosphere is changed to one of devotion by the beginning of the Communion service with the traditional introl, "Let my prayer come up into Thy presence as the incense." The words have been set to a few quietly ascending strains of music for voices and orchestra by Sir Edward Balfour, of York Minster, and in a way to turn the thoughts of the participants from human affairs to Divine worship.

## Order of Communion

A MINOR musical point, but one to be welcomed, is the elimination of choral ansens throughout the service. The Archbishop speaks the prayers and the choir and congregation will make their response in a natural voice. The order of the Communion is that of the Prayer Book (1662), but begun with "The Lord be with you: And with thy spirit," and proceeding straight to the special Collect, Epistle, and Gospel. The Creed will be sung unaccompanied to the splendid setting of William Byrd (1543-1623), and the "Sanctus" is an English version of that in his "Mass for Five Voices." The preface to the service book reminds us that the prominence of Elizabethan masterpieces in the music of this Coronation is largely owing to the research and editorship of Dr. E. H. Fellowes, of Windsor.

The essential ceremonies of the function are begun with the sacramental act of anointing the Sovereign with holy oil of the palms of the hands, the breast, and the head. The hymn, "Come, Holy Ghost," is here sung, as in the Ordination Service, and the plainsong melody is a great improvement which should be followed on the many other occasions when the hymn is used. Handel's monumental anthem, "Zadok the Priest," sung at every English Coronation since that of George II, for which he composed it, accompanies the ritual.

The elaborate ceremonies of investiture are performed without music and the words spoken by the Archbishop expound the significance of each of the insignia of majesty. When the sword is girt on he says:

"With this sword of justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the Holy Church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay."

The climax is reached with the putting on of the crown, preceded by the prayer:

"O God, the crown of the faithful; Bless we

beseech Thee and sanctify this Thy servant George our King; and as Thou dost this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, so enrich his royal heart with Thyne abundant grace, and crown him with all princely virtues, through the King eternal, Jesus Christ our Lord."

The Archbishop then "shall come from the altar, the Dean of Westminster shall bring the crown, and the Archbishop, taking it from him, shall reverently put it on the King's head." The acclamation bursts out again with loud and repeated cries of "God Save the King," the trumpets sound, the peers put on their coronets, and "the great guns on the Tower shall be shot off." The choir sings "Comfort," a traditional exhortation for which new music has been written by Sir Walford Davies, Master of the King's Music. A cantor leads the choir in declamatory phrases which embody the vigorous spirit of the words, "Be strong and play the man."

## People's Homage

AFTER the presentation of the Bible and the Benediction of the Sovereign and his people, the King is conducted to his throne that homage may be done to him by the Lords Spiritual, the Princes of the Blood Royal, and the Peers Temporal in their several degrees. The homage allows the one opportunity for music not strictly regulated by liturgical requirements, and the book contains a group of six "Homage Anthems" of various periods and styles to be sung during the quarter of an hour or so which the ceremony is expected to take. They are for the most part solemn and reflective in tone and contrast powerfully with the fervent acclamations which followed the act of Coronation. The group begins with Christopher Tyte's stalwart motet, "O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord" (1553), and is continued with two anthems of the seventeenth century, Purcell's "Hear My Prayer" and Orlando Gibbons' "O Clap Your Hands," both for voices without accompaniment. Historical considerations have evidently entered into the choice, for the six works represent English church music in five centuries. A fragment of an anthem by William Boyce, "All the Ends of the World Shall Remember," and S. S. Wesley's "Thou Wilt Keep Him" represent the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, respectively, and between them is a brilliant short setting of Psalm c for choir and orchestra in the modern style, written for the occasion by Dr. George Dyson, of Winchester College.

The anointing and crowning of the Queen, with ceremonies akin to these of the King, but simpler, follows, and then the Communion is resumed with the offertorium, "O Hearer Thou," the music for which has been newly composed by Dr. W. H. Harris, of St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The King and Queen descend from their thrones and go to the steps of the altar, where, taking off their crowns, they make their offerings to the Abbey, each "A pail of altar-cloth and an ingot or wedge of gold." The King's gold is to be a "pound weight," the Queen's a "mark weight." They return to their chairs and the service is continued with the prayer for the Church Militant.

## An Act of Worship

THENCEFORWARD the serene polyphony of Byrd's "Sanctus" is the only music until after the Communion, when the Lord's Prayer is chanted in unison and without accompaniment to Merbeck's simple melody. Thus the most intimate part of the service is kept free from elaborations which might distract attention from the act of worship.

The festival character returns with the "Gloria in Excelsis," sung to the setting in B flat for full choir and orchestra which Stanford wrote for the Coronation of King George V and Queen Mary, a splendid and spacious piece of music. After the Blessing, pronounced by the Archbishop, the Communion service is ended with the only choral Amen printed in this book. It is an extended phrase in five-part harmony by Orlando Gibbons, often used in the Abbey services, and is taken from the end of his anthem, "Great King of Gods," which he "made for the King's being in Scotland" (1617).

The Te Deum to be sung while the King and Queen repair to St. Edward's Chapel is the most important new musical work of this Coronation service. It is by Dr. R. Vaughan Williams. The hymn is heralded by a trumpet call, the figure of which is worked into the west door of the church in the same way as whole texture of the music, and throughout the choir sustain a bold chant largely in unison and founded on traditional themes. It is spontaneous and jubilant music, but, unlike many festival settings of the Te Deum, the jubilation is not allowed to obscure the deeper implications of these words.

In the chapel of St. Edward the King "is disrobed of his royal robe of state and arrayed in his robe of purple velvet." Their Majesties return through the choir and proceed "to the west door of the church in the same way as they came, wearing their crowns, the King bearing in his right hand the sceptre with the cross and in his left the orb; the Queen bearing in her right hand her sceptre with the cross and in her left the ivory rod with the dove, all peers wearing their coronets."

The first and last verses of the National Anthem are then sung, and it is to be noticed that a deliberately simple arrangement has been devised, and that the last verse (all voices in unison) is directed "to be sung and played with full power by all assembled."





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Buttered Side Down

By ELSIE F. WILSON

ALAN Grey spread strawberry jam on his toast and looked hopefully across the table at his father. All the boys are going trout fishing today, dad," he said wistfully. "They're expecting me to go with them, and I thought maybe you'd lend me your fishing tackle."

Mr. Grey shook his head. "Not today, son," he said firmly. "There are plenty of Saturdays to come, and you can go next week. But we're moving into the new house across the road today, and I want you to do everything you can to help your mother. There are lots of little things you can carry across, to save mother many a step. Sorry, Alan, but I reckon the fishing will have to be postponed."

Alan said no more, but he did wish that his parents had not picked on a Saturday to move. All day long he would be thinking of the gang at Spider Creek. He would be picturing them dangling fat worms in the deep, dark pools, and bringing out the shining, speckled trout. They would be cooking some for lunch, too, and eating it in the open air.

That last thought was to much for Alan. With an impatient movement he picked up his slice of toast. Just as he was about to lift it to his mouth, it slipped from his fingers and fell to the floor.

"Of course, it would have to drop buttered side down!" he exclaimed ruefully, as he picked up the toast and gave it to the dog. Then, as he was wiping up the jammy patch with a floor cloth, he repeated emphatically: "Butter side down!"

"What's that, son?" asked his mother, getting up from the table to pour more coffee.

"Oh—nothing much, mother," he said ruefully. "It's just an expression of bad luck, and it looks as if today is going to be my unlucky day. First, I lose out on a day's fishing trip, and then I drop my toast buttered side down. I wouldn't be surprised if everything goes wrong today."

"Don't be silly, Alan," laughed his mother. "If you hadn't been feeling angry about giving up your Saturday's fishing, you probably wouldn't have been clumsy enough to drop your toast in the first place. Here's another piece of toast. Now, do hurry on with your breakfast, Alan. I want to get the dishes done, so that we can start moving the things out of the kitchen."

Mr. Grey glanced at the clock.

"Yes, John will be here with the truck any time now, and we want to be ready to load up the furniture. As soon as the kitchen stove has cooled off, we'll take it over so that it will be set up ready for lunch."

Alan finished his breakfast just as his older brother came down from the farm with the truck. In no time at all Mr. Grey and John began loading the furniture, taking the heavy chest-of-drawers and piano in the first load.

Alan thrust his hands deep in his pockets and looked on moodily, until his mother called from upstairs.

"You'd better come up here, Alan, and sort out some of the rubbish in your room. We'll have a bonfire this afternoon, to burn up all the old things we don't need to take with us. It seems to me that there are a lot of things in your room that can be burned."

Alan sped upstairs hastily. Rubbish, indeed! Why, some of his best treasures were in his room, and if he didn't watch out, his mother would be throwing out some of the things he didn't want to lose.

"Here's a wooden box, Alan," said his mother. "Put everything in it that you decide to keep. You don't want your room in our new house cluttered up with a lot of trash, dear."

"It isn't trash," said Alan emphatically. He took the box and hurried into his room. He looked a bit puzzled as he wondered how on earth he would get everything into the box. At last he decided that he could fill it once, carry it over next door, and come back for the rest. He began to collect his things—a football, some school pennants, a couple of jack-knives, some tennis balls, a baseball bat, a sack of marbles, his catcher's helmet. One by one he piled the things into the box.

"Jiminy!" he exclaimed. "I guess I didn't know what a lot of things I had in my room. That's one good thing about moving from one house to another—you find things you'd almost forgotten you had!"

He began to clear out the top drawer of his dresser. It was a bigger job than he had anticipated, for the drawer was stuffed almost to the top with a hodge-podge of assorted articles that he had saved for months. It was while he was busily engaged in clearing out his drawer that he came upon his diary. It had been given to him as a Christmas gift, and for almost two weeks he had carefully recorded his daily doings. But gradually he had lost interest in the diary, and there were only one or two items after those first two weeks of daily happenings. He opened it at one of the written pages to see what he had done on that particular day. It happened to be January third, his birthday. He had written: "Mother and dad gave me a new sweater, and brother John gave me five dollars."

He was frowning as he set the diary in the box. The five dollars that John had given him was to have bought a new fly rod. He had seen just the one he wanted in the catalogue—a dandy rod made of split bamboo trimmed with black and yellow windings. The handle was of cork, and all the metal trimmings were chromium plated. It had wire snake type guides, and was nine feet long. None of the other boys would have so fine a rod.

But Alan had not been able to purchase the coveted rod. He had lost his five dollar bill! For the life of him he couldn't make out where he could have lost it. But the fact remained that he had hunted high and low through the whole house, without finding the lost money. He had come to the conclusion that he must have put it in his pocket, and lost it somewhere outside. He had almost forgotten about it, until he read that incident in his diary.

"If I had that five dollars now, I could buy the fishing rod," he muttered to himself, as he finished clearing out his dresser.

By the time he had cleared up and packed most of his personal belongings, his mother was calling up to him from the pantry.

"Have you finished up there, Alan? I want you to carry some dishes over to the new house for me. I'll have to have a few pots and pans there, too. Dad and John have the stove all

set up, and we'll have a hot meal. We'll all be hungry after this morning's work."

Alan went downstairs. The house was already beginning to look bare and empty, and there was a hollow, echoing sound to his footsteps as he made his way to the kitchen.

Here, Alan, you take these saucepans, and I'll carry over enough dishes to do for lunch. Then you can help me peel some potatoes."

Alan nodded, and carried over the things his mother had pointed out. But as he was helping with the potatoes, he couldn't help thinking of his chums, who by this time would be putting potatoes in the ashes of an outdoor fire, and cleaning some of the speckled trout to be fried in butter for lunch.

"Oh, well," he sighed resignedly, "I'll be able to go with the fellows next Saturday. But this is such a peach of a day to be missing—so sunny and warm. It might rain next week. That would be just my luck!"

They had lunch in the new house. It was rather a pick-up meal, but Mrs. Grey had done the best she could under the circumstances. Alan helped with the dishes while the two men went after some more furniture. The bedrooms and the woodshed still had to be cleared out.

"We'll turn out all the books and magazines in the woodshed," said Alan's mother. "I put a lot of old magazines out there a few months ago. There are some of your old books there, too, Alan. We'll burn up most of the magazines, and you can sort out your books. The ones you don't want to keep we'll take down to some of the younger children in the village. You've outgrown so many of them, you know, and there's no use keeping them to clutter up the house."

Alan went back to the woodshed and began sorting through the books and magazines. His mother had already started up a bonfire, and was burning some old rags and shoes and hats she had cleaned out of the attic. Alan carried out an armload of magazines and threw them on the fire, standing for a moment to watch the paper blaze up. Then he went back and began rummaging through his books.

His mother had been right, he thought, when she said that he had outgrown many of his books. There were even some Mother Goose Rhymes, and an old Primer Reader. He decided that he would collect all the ones he didn't want and carry them all down to Syd Payne for his young brother. He piled up quite a stock of books when he came upon one that he had thought was still in the bookcase, a birthday present from his Aunt Mary. He had finished reading it soon after his birthday, and he wondered how it had come to be thrown out in the woodshed, along with the old books. He was certain that he had not put it there.

He was about to set the book to one side when he remembered a passage in it that he had particularly enjoyed. This wasn't exactly the most suitable time and place to start reading, with so much cleaning up to be done, but he couldn't resist the impulse. He opened the book, and began thumbing through the pages. Then, suddenly, he stopped and started in amazement.

For there, flattened out between two pages, lay his own crisp, new, five dollar bill!

He could scarcely believe his eyes. Then, like a flash, he remembered having put it there. He had thought it would be just the place to keep it until he sent for his fishing rod. It was no wonder he had forgotten where he had put it, for in three days he had changed his hiding place at least twenty times! Why—if he hadn't stayed at home to help with the moving he might not have found it at all. He would be able to buy the fishing rod, now, and next Saturday he wouldn't have to borrow his dad's line.

As they were sitting at the supper table that evening Alan was still talking excitedly about his find.

"I guess moving day isn't so bad, after all," he grinned, helping himself to preserved peaches.

"Even if you did have to miss a day's fishing?" teased his father.

And even if your toast did fall buttered side down this morning!" laughed his mother.

Alan laughed gaily. "Just wait until I get my new fishing rod," he chuckled. "I reckon everything will be buttered side up for me then!"

—Which was just another way of saying that the day hadn't been so unlucky, after all!—  
Montreal Weekly Herald and Star.

## King George VI

"Hail to the crown by Freedom shaped to gird An English Sovereign's brow! and to the throne Whereon he sits! whose deep foundations lie In veneration and the people's love."

—Wordsworth.

WE are about to greet a new King. He has been King for a few months now and will be crowned in a few days. He is the second son of King George V, whom all his subjects loved. He has been chosen by the whole Empire to be King. For many years he was known as the father of Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the throne. As Duke of York he made himself beloved, especially by the young people. When his brother Edward chose to give up his throne he took up the burden of kingship and in the few months that have gone by has done his best to himself for his high place. His beautiful and charming wife has helped him in many ways. The King is a sailor and learned in the navy both how to serve and how to command.

Since the close of the war the Duke of York has learned to know the needs of the people at home. The miners and manufacturers as well as the country people look upon him as a friend. That he is loved in his own home by mother, wife and children we all know. That his reign may be long, peaceful and prosperous we all hope. We know that, however difficult it may be, he will do what he believes to be his duty. Though the will of the people must rule the King has many duties to perform. These need before everything else those qualities of head and heart which mark the wise and good man in every station of life. By these he will win and keep the love and loyalty of all his subjects. So in this far outpost of the British Empire let the children sing

"God Save Our Gracious King."



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, with a caption below.

## The Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey

I PASSED some time in the Poets' Corner, which occupies an end of one of the transepts or cross aisles of the Abbey. The monuments are generally simple, for the lives of literary men afford no striking themes for a sculptor. Shakespeare and Addison have monuments erected to their memories, but the greater part have busts, medallions, and sometimes mere inscriptions. Notwithstanding the simplicity of these memorials, I have always observed that the visitors to the Abbey remain longest about them. A kinder and fonder feeling takes the place of that cold curiosity or vague admiration with which they gaze on the splendid monuments of the great and the heroic. They linger about these as about the tombs of friends and companions, for there is indeed something of companionship between the author and the reader. Other men are known to posterity only through the medium of history, which is continually growing faint and obscure; but the intercourse between the author and his fellow-men is ever new, active and immediate. He has lived for them more than for himself; he has sacrificed surrounding enjoyments and shut himself up from the delights of social life, that he might more intimately commune with distant minds and distant ages. Well may the world cherish his renown; for it has been purchased, not by deeds of violence and blood, but by the diligent persuasion of pleasure. Well may posterity be grateful to his memory; for he has left it an inheritance, not of empty names and sounding action, but of wisdom, bright gems of thought, and golden veins of language.—  
Washington Irving, from "The Sketch-Book."

## About Books

IN the great manufacturing city of Manchester, in England, there is a very wonderful library. There can be found books and manuscripts from many ages and many lands. This marvelous collection, "The John Rylands Library," is in charge of Dr. Supple.

This wise and good man is anxious that libraries should be established in other cities so that all who wish may have good books to read. Some time ago he was speaking in the town of Radcliffe, and said some things children, as well as older people, will be the better for reading. He reminded his hearers that "Many of our most eminent scholars were not men of scholarly lineage. They were sons of toil like Paul the tentmaker, Epictetus the slave, Piers the ploughman, Shakespeare the player, Bunyan the brainer, and Burns the farmer."

"Books can annihilate time and space like a magic carpet. With their aid a man may rove the Dark Continent with Livingstone and Stanley, follow Scott and his comrades to the Pole, accompany Amundsen on his quest for the North Pole, or wander through Arabia with Doughty, Lawrence, and Gertrude Bell. In a library we can find centuries bridged on a shelf, and generations of great men meeting there."

## The Screamer

THE Screamer is a South American bird, believed to be closely related to ducks and geese. It is about the size of a swan, and its wings are long and powerful. The Horned Screamer of Guiana and Amazonia is characterized by a kind of small horn, about five inches long, which protrudes from the middle of the head. On the front of each wing is a pair of strong spurs.

## Kitchener's Sword of Stainless Steel

SOME years before his death Lord Kitchener received from the Emperor of Japan a sword made in 1390 by Mosamutsu, a famous Japanese swordmaker. There is no doubt about the date; the history of the sword is recorded in the Imperial archives of Japan. Kitchener was told never to permit the sword to be polished with any of the things used for brightening metal in England; all that was necessary, he was assured, was to give it an occasional wipe with a silk handkerchief. He followed instructions; the same rule is pursued today. He left the sword to his heirs; his heirs have lent it to the Government, and we may see it any day in the armory of the Tower of London, bright as the newest silver, never touched except by silk.

Japan had the secret of stainless steel six centuries ago; the secret died with the generation which discovered it, but here from the Imperial armory is one of its products, looking as brilliantly new as when it was made, a century before the discovery of America.—  
The Children's Newspaper.

## A Great Event

BOYS and girls in Victoria will never forget that King George VI was crowned on May 12, 1937. Most of you will have taken part in the celebration, either in school or in public. The dressing up and the acting and marching will be great fun. But there is a very earnest purpose behind the glitter and the show. We in our small way are telling the whole world that we are proud to be the subjects of the King, the head of the British Empire, and that we are glad to serve under him. For subjects have duties to perform as well as their rulers and leaders. Mighty as the British Empire is, it is made up of men and women and children. Each of us is adding to its greatness or contributing to its weakness. Every child who is striving to do right, to be honest and loving and pure and true is helping to build up a greater, stronger Empire, whether he or she lives in Canada or in India, Africa or Australia or on an island in the South Seas.

It is well that we should sometimes be reminded of our duty as part of the British Empire. Bravery and fortitude are needed, but so are gentleness and kindness, reverence and purity. We who are leaving our work to you to finish or amend, look on the children with hope and love.

Have a good and a merry time on Coronation Day and the holidays that follow it.

## The Difference

CHILDREN in Victoria are back in school happy and busy after the holidays. At this sweet season thousands of children in Northern Spain are leaving their homes to find safety in England and in France. Many of their fathers have been killed and others will die before the city falls into the hands of the enemy. Poor children, homeless and orphaned. In our own country the floods in Ontario have destroyed homes and left children without clothing or food.

Many of you live in poor homes, but none need be hungry or cold or miss the care of parents.

The Red Cross is asking for help for the children of London in Ontario. Are there not some among you who have more than they need? If there are, we should do our share, be it ever so little, to help relieve distress. At least we should be thankful for the good things we have.

## The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.  
We take no note of time  
But from its loss.

May 9—The poet Schiller died at Weimar Germany.  
May 10—The Indian Mutiny began at Meerut.  
May 11—Pitt, Earl of Chatham, died in Kent.  
May 12—Earl of Strafford executed in London.  
May 13—Sir Arthur Sullivan born in London.  
May 14—Fahrenheit, physicist, born at Danzig.  
May 15—Florence Nightingale born at Florence.

### Florence Nightingale

OF all the names famous in the nineteenth century none will last longer than that of the founder of modern nursing.

A strange name, isn't it? Was it because this English child was born in the lovely Italian city that she was given its name? Her father's name, too, was not a common one. That of the sweetest singer among birds.

When the baby was taken home she found herself surrounded not only by comfort, but by all the beauty and elegance that riches and taste could procure. As she grew older she had good teachers and a choice of many books. There were masters of foreign languages, pretty clothes and beautiful ornaments. But the Nightingale children learned early not to think only of their own comfort and happiness. If there was sickness or poverty or distress of any kind among the people of the farms or village the children learned early that they must do what they could to relieve it.

The little Florence, we are told, could not bear to see even an animal in pain without trying to cure it. As she grew older the young lady felt that no one knew enough about caring for the sick. When her sisters and friends were going to balls and dances she stayed at home trying to find out how some illness could be kept from spreading through the neigh-

borhood. At first her people tried to persuade Florence to enjoy herself as other young people of her station did, but when they saw how resolute she was they let her have her way. She worked among school girls, in reformatories and hospitals, and even went to Germany to train with the Protestant Sisters of Mercy at Kaisersworth on the Rhine. By this time she was thirty years of age, old enough to manage her own affairs and order her own life as she chose.

She had not been long at home when an appeal came from London that a teachers' sanitarium in London needed money and help. Miss Nightingale gave both, for she was a rich and generous as well as an able woman.

Then in 1854 came the Crimean War. The English, French and Turks won battles for Russia, but the loss of life in the hospitals was appalling. Not only that, but the supplies were mismanaged. Hunger and cold took lives while ships laden with food and clothing were within reach. That women should nurse wounded men from the battlefields had never been ever thought of. But when brothers and sons were dying of neglect Miss Nightingale offered herself and a band of friends for service at Scutari. No one in these days, least of all children can imagine a military hospital of that time. But Florence Nightingale knew and she knew, too, that trained women could save lives. The wonders she wrought, her patience, her firmness, her resolution and skill as well as her sympathy and kindness broke down all opposition and saved thousands of lives. When the war was over the British Government gave her a great sum of money to be spent in the training of nurses.

The brave woman lost her health in the Crimea. She lived to be a very old woman, but she never ceased to labor for the soldiers not only at home, but in India and in foreign lands.

In the century that has passed nursing has become one of the most honored of women's occupations and has drawn to itself many noble and wise girls whose devotion and skill are only equalled by their kindness and sympathy. All are proud to call themselves followers of Florence Nightingale.

## Message to the Children

The 30th of March, 1937.  
At Government House,  
Victoria, B.C.

I have gladly accepted the invitation of the Department of Education of the Government of British Columbia to address a message to the children of British Columbia regarding the very urgent need that exists for every one to exercise the greatest care in picking the wild flowers that grow throughout the length and breadth of our province.

Nature has been very lavish with these flowers, but in our zeal to find and pick these blooms there is grave danger that by carelessness or negligence in gathering them a large number of them will die out, and, in a few years, our fields and forests will be bare of them.

Children as well as adults all love wild flowers, but so many of them do not realize how easily so many different kinds of them will die out completely either by careless picking or by removing all the blooms that can be seen and leaving none to reseed themselves.

I would accordingly ask everyone to use the greatest care, firstly, never to gather a large number of the same flower in one locality; and, secondly, always to make quite sure that the plant is not hurt in picking the blossom from it. This is the only way to prevent our wild flowers from being lost to us forever.

E. W. HAMBER,  
Lieutenant-Governor.

Hon. E. W. Hamber has sent this message to the children of the province. It is contained in a lovely little pamphlet written by Mr. J. W. Gibson and illustrated by beautiful photographs. Though most of the flowers spoken of bloom in the early Spring, there are many species that wait for warmer weather. On high or damp ground even the lily and lady's slipper wait for the long days.

The book, too, contains a foreword from the Minister of Education. The writer of the book aims at enlisting the sympathy and co-operation of teachers and children. There are no "must not's." One feels that as a little boy the writer knew the joy of gathering wild flowers in their season.

The teachers are fortunate if they have copies of this attractive and instructive little book sent to them.

## Bridge Builders

AT eighty Lord Baden-Powell is in India, where, as a young man, he was a soldier. In his old age his mission is one of peace. He is rallying the Boy Scouts. That he will find the Scouts in that part of the Empire doing fine work we learn from many sources. It appears from the following story, taken from The Children's Newspaper, that the Scouts have forged a link between Canada and India as well as built a bridge.

### A Good Turn at Palanpur

PALANPUR, in Northern India, has good cause to remember the good deed of a troop of Canadian Boy Scouts. The good deed lasts. It is a stout four-span bridge above Palanpur's rocky stream. The stream becomes a torrent in the rainy season, dangerous to ford, and a long way round for anyone who wants to come or go in Palanpur. There was a bridge once before, but an earthquake destroyed it, and nobody had the energy to build a new one, though nearly every year travelers lost their lives when trying to cross the torrent.

Then, two years ago, a troop of Scouts was formed at the Canadian Anglican Mission School at Palanpur. Under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey Gupton, a former Montreal Scoutmaster, they set about doing the neglected task.

They built a stout four-span bridge across the stream. The bridge-builders put their hearts into the business. They made their work strong and sure, good enough to last till the next earthquake, if it ever comes. It has not come yet, but for two years no life has been lost on the Open Road across Palanpur's stream.

## Puzzle Corner

### Enigma

Ere man first came, my early days began;  
I ape each creature and resemble man.  
I gently creep o'er tops of tender grass,  
Nor leave the least impression where I pass.  
Touch me you may, but I can never be felt,  
Nor ever yet be tasted, heard, or smelt.  
Yet seen each day; if not, be sure at night  
You'll quickly find me out by candlelight.

### Hidden Flowers

In each of these sentences the name of a flower is hidden.  
It is always profitable to read good prose. John plays the bass viol, Ethel the violin. When the King is on the dais you will see him.

Tell Jane money is not everything.

### Animal Riddle

My first is just the ocean blue.  
My next's a verb (to be in debt).  
My third's an insect (big, 'tis true).  
My fourth's a verb you've often met.  
My fifth's "for ever" doth express.  
My whole's a reptile. Can you guess?

### Beheaded Word

At first, when seen, I odd appear  
In every person's eye.  
But make me less I'll prove quite clear  
I'm even as a die.  
Diminish me a little more,  
You'll find you then expose  
What brings the days of rich and poor  
Completely to a close.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

### Acrostic—

1. Sarcastic.
2. Cacod.
3. October.
4. Tarpeian.
5. Longfellow.
6. Algebra.
7. Natural.
8. Daffodil.

Scotland, Cornwall.  
Transposition—Spot, post, top, pot.  
What Am I?—A coat.  
A Riddle in Rhyme—Imagination.

## Just to Tell You

Just to tell you that "I love you,"  
Such a little thing to say;  
But what a lot three little words  
Can mean on Mother's Day!

Three little words which compass all  
That makes life worth the living;  
Though love be all one has to give,  
Could ought be more worth giving?

As if in answer, lo! the flowers,  
Whom nature fond and true,  
Is vested in this sweet bouquet  
With tender thoughts of you.

MARY H. RATHOM.

Victoria, B.C.  
"Mother's Day," 1937.

## 'Mother's Day

Mother's Day comes once a year,  
And brings back memories sweet and dear;  
When on dear Mother's face I look,  
It's like beholding a picture book.  
I think not even a princess fair  
Could reflect such beauty so sweetly rare.  
A mother who toiled from day to day,  
And night by night for us did pray;  
So this is the reason that year by year  
We remember a mother so sweet and dear.  
—Vivian Bales.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## The Culture of Hyacinths Requires Close Attention

By E. M. STRAIGHT  
Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

PROMINENT in the list of bulbs is the hyacinth, grown for early spring flowers, and for pot culture in the window garden, but one that has not become popular for field work in this country.

Nearly all of these bulbs come from Holland, a country where the hyacinth finds a congenial home. Here conditions may be had rarely found in other countries. Hyacinths grown in Holland will usually perfect their bloom in any soil or in water if other conditions are correct. In some favored locations in this country good hyacinth bulbs have been, and are being grown in small quantities, again demonstrating the importance of that factor, the grower himself.

The hyacinth likes a very sandy, well-prepared, fine and light soil, entirely free from stone and gravel, such as might appear when soil is put through a sieve. In Holland a soil is considered particularly good when fine and sandy, made finer still by the addition of fine sand from the Dutch downs. The only manure used comes from the cow stable, well rotted and free from straw.

In Holland, in preparing the hyacinth beds, particular attention is paid to the following rules: 1. That no stimulating fertilizer is mixed with the soil for a period of four years previous to planting. 2. That hyacinths must not be grown in the same soil oftener than once in four years. Between December and February the ground is dug two or three feet deep. In March the soil is covered to the depth of three inches with cow manure, then spaded in a foot deep. During the summer, vegetables or annuals are grown on the bed. The following autumn the soil is dug two feet deep, taking care to let the manure, put on the previous spring, remain a foot deep in the earth. Planting commences the following October.

The whole piece of ground allotted to the hyacinths is divided into beds about five feet in width. The soil is taken from the surface of the first bed to the depth of from three to five inches, according to the size of the bulbs to be planted, and conveyed to the further side of the last bed in the piece of ground to be planted. The first bed then is carefully raked over and divided into rows a foot apart, and the bulbs placed on these rows, without pressing down, about six inches apart. The second bed is dug out in like manner, and the earth which is taken from it is used for covering the bulbs in the first bed; and in this manner they proceed to the last bed, which is covered with the earth of the first.

### Forcing Hyacinths

SELECT, from the varieties named, large, solid bulbs. Do not use unnamed varieties or the low-priced grades for house culture. Good blooms come only from the well-developed, firm bulbs. The five-inch flower pot is the most useful receptacle to grow the bulbs in. These should be lightly filled, first the drainage material and then a rich compost of garden loam, leaf mould and sand. Press the bulb into the soil and cover, leaving only the tip exposed. After potting is completed, all should be buried in a sand or cinder box in a cellar or open ground, care being taken to cover all six inches deep.

The pots should be kept covered until they have developed a strong growth and a stem an inch above the pot rim. The pots may then be taken up and gradually brought to the light and heat, care being taken at first to let the stem assume a good, healthy green before moving to a bright window. Ample moisture should be applied to the soil and a frequent syring of the entire plant is beneficial. Bulbs so forced are practically exhausted and have little further value.

### Propagation

HYACINTHS are propagated naturally either by slabs or by seed; artificially by bulbets secured either by means of scooping or scoring mature or so-called mother bulbs. Slabs are produced to some extent by bulbs under ordinary cultivation each year, but the greatest production is obtained from over-mature bulbs. The time to produce mature bulbs by this method is from two to four years, depending upon variety and growing conditions—hence the method is not used to any extent commercially.

The growing of hyacinth bulbs from seed requires from five to seven years to produce a first-grade size bulb, while the variation among them is always great.

The scooping method in hyacinth propagation is the most satisfactory. More bulbets can be secured by this method and more quickly than by any other. The scooping method is practiced as follows: Select only the best-matured bulbs, scoop out with a sharp knife or a scooping machine the base of the bulb so as to expose the lower part of the scales, just where they unite with the base. The cutting out of this portion destroys the growing point. After scooping, the bulbs are laid one tier deep in shallow trays and placed in the sun for a few hours to dry the cut surfaces. When the cut surfaces have been relieved of any surplus moisture, the trays of mother bulbs are then placed in a propagating frame or house, where the ventilation, light, moisture and temperature are under reasonable control. A temperature of from 80 to 90 degrees F. is most satisfactory. If excess moisture appears on the scales do not dry and callus quickly, a dusting of ashes or a light dusting over the cut surfaces will be an aid to drying. In drying, the scales separate slightly and numerous small bulbets start to develop. Under favorable conditions a mother hyacinth bulb, scooped in July, will produce twenty or more bulbets by October, varying in size from a small pea to a large bean.

### Well-Prepared Sandy Soil

THE mother bulbs with the crop of bulbets attached are planted out in beds of well-prepared sandy soil. Beds three feet wide are most satisfactory. The mother bulbs are set base up in rows eight to twelve inches apart and covered four inches deep. They are left in this position until June of the following year, when they are taken up, separated and sorted over according to size, cured and held for replanting in September or October.

The replanting and taking-up-to-cure process is practiced each year until the bulbs reach marketable size. In districts where the summer period is very dry the small bulbs are planted in trenches and left in the soil for three or four years.

The scoring method differs from the scooping method in that, instead of removing a large portion from the base of the bulb, cross cuts are made sufficiently deep to destroy the growing point. Other than in the cutting process the bulbs are treated in exactly the same way. With both, scooped and scored bulbs, conditions are created that favor the attacks of fungus, so care should be taken to watch every detail and protect the bulbs from dampness, cold, heat and fungus-spores. If the cut surfaces are sufficiently dried by sunlight and then sprinkled with dry ashes, fungus attack will be reduced to a minimum, providing, of course, that the bulbs are kept in a well-ventilated propagating frame or house during the period when the bulbets are forming on the edges of the exposed scales. Keep a temperature of between 75 and 90 degrees F.

## Monument to Founder of Cheese Factory System Is Unveiled

ROME, Italy, the Eternal City, has been famous down through the ages, but comparatively little has been heard about Rome, N.Y. Recently, however, it gained some prominence when a monument to the founder of the cheese factory system in the United States was unveiled in that city. The monument has been erected to Jesse Williams, a farmer at Rome, N.Y., who in 1851 opened his first commercial cheese factory, using the milk from herds other than his own. As in Canada, all cheese prior to that date had been made on individual farms.

An interesting story is attached to the origin of the enterprise. Like most of his neighbors, Jesse Williams was making cheese from milk of his own herd and was known locally for the fine cheese he produced. When his son married and started farming on his own account, the father suggested to the cheese buyer that he should purchase the son's cheese under the same contract as his, the father's. The son, however, was somewhat fearful that he would not be able to produce as good cheese as his father and thereby ruin his father's reputation as a cheesemaker.

### Early Beginnings

At first, Jesse Williams planned to go to his son's farm every day and help him in his cheesemaking, but eventually it was decided for the son to take the milk to his father's farm every day and the milk from both farms simultaneously converted into cheese. Other neighbors asked to be allowed to send their milk, so in 1851 the first cheese factory was built, capable of dealing with the milk of the neighborhood.

In Canada, in the Province of Quebec, the first record of a cheese factory is dated 1864, and from that time both in Ontario and Quebec the development of the industry was rapid. By 1901 there were 2,947 cheese factories in Canada, 558 of which made both butter and cheese, 1,223 of the factories operating in Quebec province and 1,347 in Ontario. Although production figures are not available for the years immediately succeeding 1900, the record of cheese exports for the year ended June 30, 1904, as reported by the Dairy Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, shows that 233,990,716 pounds of cheese were exported, which is taken to indicate that the production of cheese in 1903 was the largest in the history of the industry. Since then there has been a decline both in the number of factories and production.

## Oversupply of Cutting Flowers Is Rarity

THE small gardener who has an oversupply of cutting material in his flower bed is a rarity.

This is one instance, at least, where the old adage, "Your mouth is bigger than your stomach," does not apply, for most people plant too few flowers for cutting purposes, and although they swear each Fall that next year they will plant twice as many, when the time actually comes they haven't grown.

The truth of the matter is that summer flowers live up a living-room like no other one thing, and the owner who is fortunate enough to have a garden full of them can't help robbing it by the hundred to bring into the house.

Annuals are way out and above the other flowers for this purpose. For brilliancy of color, variety, ease of culture and certainty, they are unrivaled. Besides this, they have a season, beginning on July 1, which lasts until the frosts. Their use applies to every garden, and especially to the renter who does not care to put in an expensive display, but who wishes his full measure of summer blooms during the season at hand.

### Wide Choice of Varieties

THERE are so many good varieties it is difficult to form a list, but here are a few sure-fire growers: Sweet alyssum and ageratum as edging plants, calendulas, excoletias or California poppies, marigolds, nasturtiums, annual gaillardias, petunias, scabiosa, if seeds are kept pickled; salvia, ten weeks' stock, verbena and zinnias.

Any of these may be planted in beds, or the border. They show up well in a single color, mixed, or in a selected variety of color. If sown around the first of May, you will have blooms by the first of the following month, which will increase as the season progresses.

The tall Josephine is one of the best of the French marigolds; it comes in either dwarf or tall varieties, and will make a beautiful showing in the cool days of Fall. The large sinuata will make a stately display, and the calendulas coming in the Fall are beautiful.

Give them plenty of room and sun. Directions for planting and culture will be found on the package, and if proper space is not given them a poor showing will result.

Inspect your lawn for bare spots and reseed.



CZAR PETER, A BEAUTIFUL HYACINTH

## Keeping Cows Properly Clean Helps in Clean Milk Production

IN producing milk of "clean" standard, which keeps well, there is no doubt that half the battle lies in cleaning the cows properly. It means a considerable amount of work in grooming and washing, especially at this time of the year.

Some cleaning needs to be given before the morning milking, though time then is short, as feeding has to be done and the milk got off early. Probably the best plan in the morning is to limit the grooming to the milking side, the underside and the udder of each cow—i.e., the areas from which dirt might fall directly into the pail.

A more general cleaning can be given in the afternoon, when extra time is available. For the morning treatment, a dry brushing may often suffice. But if the cows get very dirty, some washing will be necessary, after which it is important to clear the hide of surplus water before milking.

At the afternoon grooming, special attention should be given to the outside, the hocks the tail-untouched in the morning. The underside of the tail must be cleaned, or the rump will never be clean. Unless, too, the hocks are cleaned, they will soil the tail switch. Clipping the udders, though often recommended, by no means finds favor in winter with all cow-keepers. Many allege it leads to udder chills. Yet if not clipped, the hair surrounding grows thick and long at this season, and harbors much dirt.

With the unclipped cows, therefore, a good brushing—or washing and drying—at least once a day, and preferably twice, is most desirable. Particles of dirt from this source are otherwise sure to get into the milk.

Re-bedding the cows overnight, or at least rearranging the litter, will lessen the extent to which the animals soil themselves, and so ease the morning's grooming. If, at the same time, they are given some hay, they will lie down after eating it, often not moving again till morning.

## Little Effort Required to Produce Lettuce During Season

LETTUCE has become as much of a staple in our menus as potatoes or beans, and the home gardener who does not grow a fine crop of it is missing something which he cannot get at the market. Although head lettuce can probably be as cheaply bought as grown in small quantities, this is not true of the leaf and cos varieties, which no doubt keep so well, and cannot be transported successfully from long distances. They should be grown at home, where they can be taken from the garden an hour before eating; and a supply can be maintained throughout the season if succession and companion plantings are practiced.

Leaf lettuce is returning to fashion because its green leaves are rich in vitamin A. It is far and away the easiest to grow, and will produce edible leaves in a surprisingly short time. It is ideal for the home garden, be-

cause it must be picked just before consumption. It cannot stand days on the market, as the head lettuce can. Sow the seed at ten-day intervals for a long season. Plant in a spot which does not get too much sun.

### Lazy Man's Delight

COS lettuce is the lazy man's delight, for it will produce the maximum quality leaves with the least effort. It is a type between the leaf and the head varieties, where the leaves tend to fold into a head, and may be aided in this by tying them in such a position. Like the rest of the lettuce, it is best during the early and cooler weather, but it is also excellent during the warmer season, when it will pull through the higher temperatures with amazing freshness.

All the lettuces like a rich deep loam soil, with adequate moisture. Plant them in rows a foot to eighteen inches apart, with six to twelve inches between the plants of the cos, and three to five inches between the leaf varieties.

In the case of head lettuce, more time and effort must be spent. It is first necessary to plant the seed in a box in the house a month before setting the seedlings out in the garden. Cool weather and fast growth is the secret of success with this delicious type, and when too much sun catches them, they are likely to run up to seed instead of heading. Keep the soil moist, and do not plant in a location that gets the full sun all day. Cultivate well so as to have a dust mulch present at all times, and give a little fertilizer about the time the heads begin to form.

## Curly-Coated Rabbits

MRS. A. de Ville Mather, a leading English rabbit breeder, who is also an authority on the commercial fur production side of the business, has been successful in establishing a new variety of fur rabbit which may be described briefly as a Rex with a curly coat.

This rabbit has been named the Astrex and exists at present in two colors, lilac and blue. The coat is short, of a silky texture and very dense, and except on the ears, feet and tail, it is curled.

Members of the fur trade who have seen Astrex-pelts give favorable opinions as to the possibilities and future of this fur.

## A Lovely Creeper

Anagallis coerulea, the blue pimpernell, is a dwarf creeper with trailing stems with blossoms of a real turquoise blue. It should have a warm, sunny place and the seeds should be sown after the ground warms up, in the place where the plants are to grow. They flower freely and spread rapidly.

A common fault in growing geraniums is to give them too much food and water. They flower much more freely when grown in rather poor soil and can be fed after the flower buds are visible. Nip out the ends of all strong shoots at the fourth leaf, also take out the tips of any shoots which are showing flower trusses at the same joint from which the truss appears. Keep the soil on the dry side rather than wet, and give one watering with superphosphate of lime, one ounce per gallon of water, to help harden the soft wood.

## Bees Have Most Important Place on Farms in Spring

By F. A. GREENWOOD  
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IT would be interesting to know how many beekeepers have been able yet to make a thorough examination of their bees, certainly not many. It looks as though that much looked forward to business of "Spring cleaning" the hives will not be enjoyed until May this year, and a joy it really is to the bee lover. Until that takes place we scarcely know the result of the long winter on the condition of colonies as a whole.

If ample stores were left, there need be no anxiety, but those who were less generous will once again regret they "just thought it would be enough." So far in most parts, rain, wind or cold have prevented the bees deriving full benefit from the maple—that good old standby in the spring. Alders seemed to yield much honey this year as well as pollen, but again the rain interfered. Now the fruit bloom is coming on, we can only hope old Sol will come and stay awhile for the sake of the trees as well as the bees.

So many would-be beekeepers have a mistaken idea that they must own a large garden or fields of clover to make beekeeping successful. An ordinary garden, although naturally a help, does not make any difference to the honey crop whatever. An orchard, on the other hand, is a big asset and populous and prosperous colonies will be built up on this alone, not to mention doubling the fruit crop.

It is the general custom now in Westchester and other fruit districts in the States to hire one or two colonies of bees to each acre of fruit during blossom time. The hives placed among the trees enable the bees to take every advantage of fine spells, whereas if they had any distance to travel it could not be done. The fruit growers have only realized within the last few years that having bees in the orchards during bloom positively either make or mar the crop. So the grower and the beekeeper both benefit. The latter gets from \$5 to \$10 a colony for the loan of his bees as well as enabling them to build up first class colonies in time for the main honey flow, and the grower doubles his fruit crop of fruit. If we pause to think for a minute we must realize what wonderful provision God has made for us. Hundreds, nay thousands, of bees sipping nectar from a fruit tree, packing it to their hives and storing it there in the form of honey, instead of depriving the tree, it actually makes it twice as fruitful.

### Variety of Sources

IT is an accepted fact in beekeeping that there is a dearth of nectar producing plants between fruit bloom and clover. Not so on Vancouver Island. One is often asked: "What can the bees find in the woods?" The majority of people would be most surprised if they knew the variety of valuable sources in

the ever-present "woods." Many are surprised to hear of maple bloom; they never noticed it, and if you mention alder blossom and madroña flowers, they look doubtful. However, all these are most valuable, as are the salmonberry, snowberry, thimbleberry, and wild blackberry flowers. After these the wayside clover and dandelions.

And last but by no means least comes that remarkable plant, the willow herb, or fireweed, more commonly called. This makes its appearance on burnt-over land. When a forest fire has swept over a district, leaving a waste of blackened tree trunks and stumps, it is a heart-rending and hopeless sight for a year or more, and then by the same wonderful provision of Nature the whole area is clothed with one of the most prolific sources of honey which we have. And curiously enough out of what was once a blackened desolation we eventually gather the whitest and purest of honey.

No one quite knows why the fireweed comes or where it comes from, but it has been conjectured that the seeds lying latent in the ground are only made fertile by the action of the fire. It is one of the most prolific sources of honey and many beekeepers who have bees in a clover area get a good crop from that and then carry their hives to the fireweed districts, where they get a second crop. The fireweed honey alone is water white and has not much flavor, but combined with clover it gains both color, taste and flavor. It is difficult to get a pure honey of one flavor on the island, but the combination of several sources fortunately improves it immensely and gives that intangible "bouquet" for which the Island honey is famous.

### Variations in Product

ONE often hears the remark about "wild" honey being so superior to "tame" honey. But, of course, there can be no possible difference if both are from the same district; there are exactly the same sources to be tapped, and a wild colony of bees has no special recipe or honey over the looked-after bees. The only difference there could possibly be is that the wild honey may be older than that taken away each season and two or three years' flavors combined.

There is no doubt whatever that each year the honey varies, and this can readily be accounted for. Some years, like this Spring, maple cannot be worked on owing to unsuitable weather; other years the wild trees bloom in unfavorable weather, and sometimes the fireweed yields little or no nectar if there is too much rain. So it is easily understood that one flavor of one kind is omitted each year. When that phenomenon occurs to which beekeepers always look forward with such optimism, a perfect Spring and a perfect Summer, then we shall get the perfect honey composed of every honey plant we possess.

## Nepeta Needs Frequent Division of Clumps

WHEN they get into their third season, deterioration begins to set in with nepeta clumps. The lovely blue of the blossoms becomes pale, washed-out and the flowers fall wholesale. To keep nepeta in the finest possible condition it is necessary to lift, divide and replant the clumps every second season.

Don't lift the plants from dry soil. Moisture in the day before, if necessary, so that the roots can be got out without tearing them. Make a one foot deep nick six inches out from each main stem, or six inches on all sides of a clump, then lift with a fork.

The brownish-black roots are very wiry, and soil can be shaken from them freely without fear of injury. At the top of the roots are crowns now to be seen breaking into new growth.

The remains of last year's stems provide a useful dividing guide. There are two or three young growths at the base of each stem. Four or six of these with each division will give you splendid plants.

To separate them, hold the plant steady with one hand, take hold of two of the old stem bases with the other and pull carefully. Every old plant has a quota of useless roots. Turn the divisions upside-down and cut away those very brown roots without fibres which will be seen.

Replant in good, well-drained soil. For planting snugly, made a hole one foot deep and one foot square at the top. Mix with the soil in the bottom a seven-inch potful of littery manure.

Drift planting is very attractive with nepeta. For this purpose set the divisions nine inches apart.

## Eliminate the Causes of Dog's Dullness

IT is not uncommon for a dog to fall into a condition which may best be described as dull. Without apparently being ill or even off-color, with a fairly good appetite and no obvious signs that anything is amiss with his health; he is just spiritless, bored, indifferent, lazy.

Such a condition certainly is not natural in any dog. The puppy that is not keen and lively, playful and mischievous, is not a really healthy puppy, and the same applies, though, of course, to a lesser degree, with the older dog.

In the vast majority of cases it is found to be merely a question of feeding, for so many dogs are given too much starchy, bulky food—such as scraps and biscuits or bread, all soaked into an appetizing, stodgy mess with too-rich gravy.

The first thing, therefore, is to regulate the diet in accordance with the particular needs of the breed and the age of the dog.

Usually it is a case of giving more meat and less biscuit, and giving the biscuit dry. Constipation, also, will wreck a dog's spirits. Though right feeding will do much to correct this, conditioning powders or a little regular laxative medicine, such as medicinal paraffin, will probably be required.

Then there is the question of exercise, without which no dog can keep fit. An adequate daily walk is essential.

## Gladioli to Make Garden Glow Through Summer Months

GLADIOLI have by their sterling qualities earned such a secure position in the niche of gardening fame that it is almost superfluous to sing their praises. Nobody who knows gladioli thinks of going without them.

To new gardeners we would say that from mid-July until frost—and severe frost, too—calls an end to the season's display, large-flowered gladioli put up a magnificent performance. The Primulid varieties are the soul of dainty grace. Grow both, for one is complementary to the other.

Purchase good bulbs, as that is the only safe foundation on which to build. Before preparing your soil, consider carefully how you can make the selected position help to set off the charms of these glorious flowers. There is a lot in having an eye to environmental effect.

Gladioli are sun lovers. They like perfect drainage. You get weak leaf sheaths and small, poorly-colored blooms in damp ground, because the roots can't spread far enough to do anything better.

There must be a reasonable depth of good soil, as gladioli like to plunge, carrying their feeding roots away from the hot sun. In most gardens there are conditions of this kind which you should choose for your gladioli.

They look perfectly delightful in separate beds or in all-gladioli borders made up of artistic panels of harmonizing color. Clumps of them are also very appealing in a mixed border, as they introduce an original type of beauty, while the later kinds bloom when the general border display is weakening.

### Blooms With Roses

ONE gladioli planted between each two roses creates a partnership that speaks highly for the artistic qualities of the gardener who is wise enough to form it.

Plant with a trowel, making each hole deep enough to enable you to bury the crown or top of each bulb three to five inches, and to allow for placing beneath each a quarter-inch layer of sand as a safeguard against early rooting troubles.

If your ground is heavy, encase each bulb in sand. Fill up gradually and carefully with very fine soil. Sift the filling in stuff through a fine sieve if it won't pulverize easily.

The planting distance for both large-flowered and primulid kinds is nine inches. Set the bulbs alternately.

Just one word with regard to rose bed planting. The soil is already rich, and if you loosen it, your gladioli will be happy.

The leaf sheaths are fairly assertive, but they cannot always get through cleanly. The growing point becomes interlocked with soil particles, and you get a curvature that may result in broken or strained back. As the spike starts moving at the same time, the consequences may be fatal to the display.

Watch, therefore, and release with your finger point any shoots that would come through, but find something preventing them.

When the shoots are two inches long, stir in without touching them one ounce per square yard of sulphate of ammonia.

Spring is an important lawn-making season.